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THE WEATHER—Fair and Colder

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 7—NO. 114 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

EXCLUSIVE! The Most Remarkable Photographs Ever Printed [On This Page And on Page 17]

Leslie Assails Pinchot's Bid for Power

SECRET SQUAD TO WAR ON LOTTERY

Today

Russia, Africa, Oh Dear! Two Human Poles. Irish Labor Plan. No Newark Bullfight.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MR. TAYLOR and Mr. Farrell of "Big Steel," every official and shareholder of every steel company, including Mr. Schwab and Mr. Grace, will want this news from Russia.

Its accuracy is guaranteed by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who probably stands next to the Angel Gabriel as a guarantor.

Russia, far in its inmost depths, 180 miles inside of Asia, has established the greatest industrial camp ever seen in the world.

THERE RUSSIA, supposed by our innocent boy bankers to be bankrupt, is investing 400,000,000 real dollars in what is to be the greatest steel plant in the world, planned for a capacity of 4,000,000 tons of steel a year, bigger than the plant at Gary. At Magnetgorsk, so called because the magnetized iron keeps watches from running correctly, there is in one concentrated lump 275,000,000 tons of 62 per cent pure magnetic iron ore, in a mountain three miles long, two miles wide, a thousand feet thick.

Nowhere on earth is there any such deposit in size and richness.

WITH THE AFRICAN Congo upsetting copper prices, offering supplies beyond calculation, with Russians opening their deposit of solid asbestos, two miles broad, and now this gigantic Russian iron deposit; our industrialists will become thoughtful.

But they need not worry if they use their brains and the power of their great capital.

THE NORTH and South Poles are far apart as are Stalin, boss of Russia, and Mussolini, boss of Italy. They are much alike, the poles, in being very cold—the Italian and the Russian in being determined to get what they want from other human beings, using any means that may be necessary.

In the human being one little corner of the brain supplies driving power that makes everything go.

Mussolini and Stalin supply the driving power that makes two great nations go.

STALIN HAS accomplished industrial wonders that makes our milder, flabbier industrialists gasp.

Mussolini has forced from industrious Italians an amount of work that no one would have thought possible.

YOU LEARN that Mussolini, besides attending to things in Italy, is building airships for 11 outside nations, including four in South America, and worrying the ship builders of Britain and Germany.

THE IRISH LABOR party believes in getting what you want, SOMEHOW. Well-to-do Irish people have invested one billion dollars outside of Ireland, in foreign securities.

The Laborites suggest that owners of these foreign securities be compelled to lend a certain amount of their money to the Irish Free State, the money to be used "to develop vital Irish industries."

The plan is to build up Irish industries as national properties, give work to every man in Ireland, if possible, and if not, to use profits from industries to pay wages to those for whom there is no work.

A BROOKLYN-BORN bullfighter returned from Spain, planned to give a "bloodless bull-baiting exhibition in Newark, N. J."

No horses were to be disemboweled, no bull fighter should kill the bull.

But Newark says no, and Newark is to be congratulated.

We eat our brother animals, killing them as painlessly as possible, excusing ourselves in various ways. That can't be helped.

But killing them for amusement, in addition to killing them for food, would be a little too much to explain, on the day of judgment.

FORMER-GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH, following Calvin Coolidge and the crowd, will write regularly for newspapers. Philologists and psychoanalysts will be interested in comparing the styles and thoughts of the two men.

Mr. Coolidge writes six days a week, and, imitating the best of all examples, rests on Sunday.

Gov. Smith will write only once a week, and will publish what he writes on Sunday. The one article will have as many words as Mr. Coolidge writes in a whole week.

CHAIN BANKS, competing with Woolworth's, "A. and P.," etc., are now tested and questioned.

It is easy for a big bank to spread out, scattering branches, "thick as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks in vallombrosia."

But it is not so easy to find capable management for those branches. When a big bank buys a small bank, and with it the manager that knows the community and its credit, the system may work.

When branches are established and "bankers" suddenly created, like biscuits at a bakery, that's dangerous.

HERE AT INTERVALS you have been warned about buying bonds issued in Europe, unless you happen to know all about them. And you CAN'T know all about any of them.

A suggestion, coming from Germany, that a moratorium may be demanded, should interest those that have been buying European bonds, tempted by high interest.

A moratorium means that you don't get your money, interest or principal, until the moratorium is over. With all our depression, United States securities do not carry that unpleasant feature.

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LEGISLATIVE 'MEDDLING' DENOUNCED

Retiring State Senator Declares Governor-Elect Has Overstepped Rights.

Pittsburgher Visits Vare Chieftains; Lines Drawn In Assembly Organization.

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Gov.-elect Gifford Pinchot was charged today with attempting to usurp the duties of the Legislature in a statement by Max G. Leslie, retiring member of the State Senate from Pittsburgh.

Leslie's accusations were made while on a visit here to Sheriff Thomas W. Cunningh[illegible]d several other G. O. P. chiefs. He also plans to visit William S. Vare at Atlantic City.

Leslie declared:

"I understand the bars are down for all comers for the speakership of the House, but I do know that Pinchot is sending letters bearing on the organization of the House.

"Just think of it. Here is a man who wants not only to be the executive, but the legislative branch of the government. There was never anything like it in the history of this state, or the history of this country.

"It is the business of the governor to recommend legislation. He has absolutely nothing to do

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Four.)

Andree's Own Pictures of Polar Balloon Disaster Buried in Ice for 33 Years With Explorers' Bodies

(OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 17) (Copyright, 1930, in the United States by Hearst Enterprises, Inc. Copyright throughout the world by Albert Bonniers Forlag. All rights reserved. Reproduction prohibited.)

DOWN ON ICE FLOE!—The Andree Polar balloon immediately after its ill-fated landing on the Polar ice floe on July 14, 1897. This brought the balloon quest for the North Pole, begun three days before, at Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, to a close. Then started the terrible journey over the ice floes to reach land. In the picture two aeronauts can be seen looking at the balloon—symbol of shattered hopes.

CLARK SEEKS TO ADD 350 POLICEMEN

250 More Patrolmen Needed To Cover Beats, 100 Others Near School Crossings.

Selected Group, Identities Hidden, Aims to End Preying on Pupils by Racket.

A special police squad, their identity secret, will go into action December 1, assigned solely "to arrest numbers writers and raid lottery headquarters," Public Safety Director James M. Clark announced yesterday. Particularly, he said, the squad will aim at those preying on school pupils.

Director Clark announced also that he would ask for 350 additional policemen, 250 of them for uncovered beats and the other 100 for school crossings. This is the result of the survey asked by Mayor Charles H. Kline to determine police needs, to provide some employment, and to forestall any outbreak of crime.

The Lottery Squad will be instructed to procure and present evidence in such fashion that magistrates will be forced to hold racketeers for court instead of fining them, Clark said, adding:

"Numbers writers and collectors must go. We will do everything in our power to put them in jail or out of business."

At the same time he instructed inspectors to warn patrolmen to keep alert for numbers sellers.

JEWEL DEALER SLAIN IN HOTEL

Universal Service.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 22.—Nathan A. Sachs, 45, New York City jewel dealer, was murdered tonight for a bagful of diamonds he wore suspended from his neck.

He is believed to have been shot to death by two men who entered his room on the tenth floor of the Hotel Charles, where he registered last night.

Police are seeking two men, one of whom wore blood spattered clothes, who were taken down in the hotel elevator just before the slaying was discovered.

Sachs' body was discovered shortly after 4 o'clock by a housekeeper who entered the room when she saw the door open.

The jewel sack around the victim's neck had been slit open and the contents removed. How much the stolen gems were worth is not known, but Sachs is reported to have carried at times from $20,000 to $30,000 worth of diamonds with him.

Good News! Blizzard Misses Pittsburgh

A blizzard, which swept the West, is not on the weather map for Pittsburgh, which will have a fair, moderately cold Sunday, the weather bureau announced yesterday. No snow is in sight, it was said.

With the temperature dipping down to 32 early today, the thermometer will rise slowly, Forecaster W. S. Brotzman predicted, presenting the district with an ideal late fall day.

Bartenders, Clerk Share Half Million In Irish Sweepstake

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Glorious Devon, a sweet chestnut filly, showed her heels to the field in the Manchester Handicap today, and two Belfast bartenders hung up their aprons to become gentlemen of leisure.

They and a clerk in the Ulster Department of Agriculture split $500,000 three ways, for they had drawn the horse in the Dublin Hospital Sweepstakes on the race.

A little widow in Worksop, a village on the edge of Sherwood Forest, in England, spent the day in a daze, for she had won $200,000 because Nestorian, a 100-to-1 shot, had come in third. Men and women on both sides of the ocean—all holders of sweepstakes tickets—were richer by sums which ran from $400,000 to $2,600.

Frank Ward, who has tended bar for years in a May street pub, and John Torney, a friend in the same profession, let Matt Prescott, who works in the office of the Ulster minister of agriculture, buy a share in their ticket.

Then the three, seeing a chance to pick up some sure money, sold

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

Mellon Party Sails On Fishing Voyage

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22.—(INS.)—The Mellon yacht Vagabondia tonight was bound for the Bahamas with W. L. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, his father, James R. Mellon; Francis F. Duthray and H. R. Hilliard on board. The Mellon party will fish for three weeks around Andros Island.

Irish, Harvard, Dukes and Tech Gridiron Victors

Notre Dame remained undefeated and handed Northwestern its first defeat of the season, 14-0, as the Ramblers continued their advance to a national football championship yesterday.

Harvard defeated Yale, 13 to 0, and Michigan tied Northwestern for the Western Conference title by downing Chicago, 16-0, in other important games.

In games involving local teams, Duquesne defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 12 to 7, at Forbes Field, and Carnegie Tech overwhelmed Temple, 32 to 13, at Philadelphia.

W. & J. nosed out West Virginia, 7-6, in their annual fray.

(Details of all games appear in sports section.)

Ethel Barrymore Rallies After Collapse, Quits Play

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—(INS.)—The condition of Ethel Barrymore, the reigning queen of the American stage, who collapsed in her dressing rooms at the Cass Theater here this afternoon, was regarded as favorable tonight and she probably will be removed to her New York home tonight.

Dr. Edward K. Isbey, who was called to the famous actresses' side by Ethel Barrymore Colt, the star's daughter, ordered complete rest for the leading player in "Scarlet Sister Mary." Dr Isbey said:

"Miss Barrymore is in a highly nervous condition. Though it is somewhat serious, there is no cause for alarm. She has been suffering all week from nerves, conjunctivitis (eye trouble) and larnygitis. Because of the throat infection, it has been difficult for her to speak her lines and this added to her nervous condition."

DENY WASSON OFFERS TO QUIT

Former Judge Henry G. Wasson, whose disbarment has been recommended by the Board of Governance, has tendered his resignation from the Pennsylvania Bar, it was reported in Pittsburgh last night. The report was denied by the only persons with whom the resignation could have been filed.

Thomas Robins, of Philadelphia, prothonotary of the Supreme Court, said last night that the resignation had not been filed.

Attorney John Hampton Barnes, chief standing master of the Board of Governance of the Pennsylvania Bar, said he had heard nothing about the resignation.

Pier Dannals, prothonotary of the Supreme Court here, said the resignation was not filed at his office.

Attorney W. Clyde Grubbs, counsel for Martha and Blanche Hibbert, sisters of Mrs. Eleanor H. Davidson, who filed the petition asking disbarment of Judge Wasson and Attorney George H. Calvert, said:

"As attorney of record for the petitioners, I should have been notified of any such action. I received no such notice."

Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, Wasson's counsel, also said he knew nothing of a resignation.

The decision in Wasson's case is to be handed down in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Wasson offered no defense to charges that through gross mismanagement of the $3,000,000 estate of Mrs. Davidson losses of $400,000 were incurred. Wasson and George H. Calvert, his associate, made restitution of the $400,000 after the disbarment action had been filed.

Hoover Holding Up All Appointments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—With Congress convening a week from Monday, President Hoover is holding up all appointments.

A secretary of labor to succeed Senator-elect Davis, of Pennsylvania, and a new district attorney in New York City are to be named. Numerous other posts will be filled.

These appointments are expected shortly after Congress meets.

Wasson Decision Expected Monday

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22.—Chief Justice Robert von Moschzisker interviewed following a speech at the Union League, Philadelphia, said he does not know of a resignation by Attorney Wasson, but expects that a decision on Wasson's appeal against the action of the Pittsburgh bar will be handed down Monday.

192 Water-Soaked Films Developed by Swedish Scientists

The second installment of Andree's own story, as revealed in his diary and that of his companion, Strindberg, appears on Page 17.

When Andree and his two companions, Strindberg and Fraenkel, ended their ill-fated balloon flight in quest of the North Pole and landed with the balloon on the pitiless Arctic ice floe on July 14, 1897, they took a number of photographs.

During the terrible journey over the ice toward land they carried the films of pictures they took with them. When they finally perished on White Island, several months later, they left behind them these films.

Buried in the ice and snow with the bodies of the three heroes, the films lay for 33 years.

Amid the remains of Andree and his comrades and the relics of their tragic adventure, these films were found last August, together with the diaries and other records of the expedition now appearing exclusively in the Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The films were taken to Stockholm and developed by Swedish scientists. Many had been spoiled, but others had withstood the ravages of time and the elements for 33 years and proved to be the most amazing pictures in the annals of photography. Four of these remarkable pictures are reproduced exclusively in today's Sun-Telegraph. Herewith is an exclusive article by the Swedish photographic expert who developed and handled the films.

By J. HERTZBERG,

Of the Photographic Laboratory of the Royal Technical University, Stockholm, Sweden, Who Developed the Andree Pictures Published Herewith.

It was with very small hope of being able to develop the Andree pictures or even obtain any traces of pictures that I received the rolls of films handed to me for examination and treatment. A latent photographic picture grows fainter in time and even disappears, especially if the time of exposure has been short—a factor which, in the present instance, had to be considered.

We also knew that the celluloid of the film sometimes acts on the emulsion coating, producing in the course of time an ever-increasing veiling-effect picture. This leads the manufacturers always to fix a period within which the film must be developed if the picture is to be a clear one.

Regarding the films which the Andree expedition took, this period ended in February, 1898. On the other hand, there are films which have been properly exposed and which, between exposure and development, have been preserved in a cool and dry place, or not subjected to great variations of temperature, which have given serviceable, even though greatly veiled, negatives after 10, even 20, years.

On examining the contents of the copper cylinders con-

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. One.)

MRS. MILLER FORCED DOWN

Mrs. J. M. Keith Miller, Australian aviatrix, who set out from Pittsburgh yesterday morning hoping to set a new women's record in a one-stop flight to Havana, fell short of her objective on the first leg by several hundred miles when she landed at Charleston, S. C., instead of Jacksonville, Fla.

Word of her arrival at Charleston was received in a belated telegram to Harwood Smith, one of her backers, associated with Aerial Enterprises, Inc.

Mrs. Miller, who had made several attempts to leave Pittsburgh during the past week, took off from the Butler airport in a small monoplane yesterday morning.

In her message telling of her arrival at Charleston, she said she had encountered stiff headwinds all the way down the Atlantic coast.

She said she hoped to leave Charleston by 6 a. m., arriving in Jacksonville, and continuing across to Havana tomorrow morning.

SEE PICTURE ON PAGE 12

Two Women, Man Run Down by Auto

Two women were injured seriously and a man was hurt when an automobile hit them as they were alighting from a street car last night at Brighton road and Island avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell, 66, of 1420 Franklin road, suffered a possible skull fracture, broken leg and lacerations, and Mrs. Richard Sharp, 62, same address, received identical injuries. Mr. Sharp, 62, was bruised. They were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Police were holding Joseph A. Ward, 30, of 708 College avenue, East End, alleged driver of the automobile.

Robinson's Border Troubles Bring Quiz

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—The State Department today directed the American embassy at Mexico City to investigate the detention at the border of Theodore Douglas Robinson, former assistant secretary of the Navy, on a charge of attempting to smuggle gold from Mexico.

U. S. Masses Forces to Jail Notorious Gangsters

'SCARFACE AL' HEADS LIST OF PUBLIC'S FOES

Prison Looms for Capone in Evading Income Tax; N. Y. Aroused by Trade Raids.

By M. L. RAMSAY,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Special federal agents are rounding up evidence to jail the most notorious gangster racketeers of the country, with Al. Capone, racketeer king, as their chief target, it was learned today.

Their investigation of Capone's alleged evasion of taxes on illicit income, reputed to run into the millions, is nearing a close. Treasury officials are hopeful of his early indictment.

The closing in on Capone, and promising moves against other racketeers, became known as reinforcements were made ready for the concentration of federal forces in Chicago. About 15 more agents of the government bureaus taking part in the drive were understood to be joining the groups already in Chicago.

FLOUTS TAX LAW

In Capone's case an open and persistent flouting of income tax laws is alleged. He reputedly failed even to make an income tax to the government, despite the vast spread of the racket interests from which his forces take a huge toll.

Officials refused to discuss their case until action has been taken. Neither Commissioner of Internal Revenue Burnet nor Elmer L. Irey, chief of special agents, would make a prediction as to whether Capone will be indicted.

Meanwhile Irey's agents are understood to be investigating the income of "Bugs" Moran, who formerly headed a rival Chicago gang, while Department of Justice agents in Los Angeles check his suspected connection with a national auto theft ring.

Racketeers in New York and other big cities are reported involved in the inquiries. None of the federal officials interested would throw any light at this of their identity.

ASSAILS GRAPE RACKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(Universal).—Out of the mass of information concerning the spread of racketeering into legitimate business, District Attorney Crain here today was concentrating on what he called the "immensely profitable and vicious grape racket."

Internecine warfare, in Harlem and the Bronx particularly, in this racket have resulted recently in a number of murders among rival gangsters. The grape racket, Crain has been informed, has reached such proportions that members of grape growers associations are paying tribute of $3,000,000 a year. It is said that whereas the normal price for unloading a carload of grapes is $40 or $50, that the growers are being forced to pay $100 to $125, this including "protection" and other racketeering side lines.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Weighted by public opinion and the awakened forces of the law, the pendulum today threatened to swing back against crime in Chicago, with renewed Federal aid against racketeers promised.

The United States government has convicted three men of dodging income tax payments and, through two of these, has built the foundation for a case against "Scarface" Alphonse Capone, czar of gangdom.

The Prohibition Bureau at Washington made known today that 10 men had been added to the dry squad in the Chicago district, with more possibly to come. Alexander Jamie, former squad leader, has seceded from government employ temporarily to direct detective operations for the Association of Commerce's "Secret Six" Committee.

Ralph Capone and Jack Guzik, brother and business manager of Alphonse, have been convicted and face prison terms for evading Federal taxes on incomes that ran into seven figures.

2 GANGMEN KILLED

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Gang warfare flared again here today, Lester Barth and Dewey Goebel, principals in a reputed split in the Cuckoo gang, being shot with machine guns from a passing automobile as they sat in their parked car. Barth was killed and Goebel died later in a hospital.

Police said they had been informed recently by underworld tipsters that Barth and Boebel were suspected by Cuckoo gang members of leading a machine gun attack on a Cuckoo distillery near Valmeyer, Ill., two months ago, in which Pete McTigue, Cuckoo gang leader, and another man was killed and two others were wounded.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

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POLICE BREAKING UP CROWD IN FREE-FOR-ALL

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

POLICE TRYING TO SCATTER CROWD ON GRIDIRON DURING FREE-FOR-ALL AT HOMESTEAD-MUNHALL HIGH SCHOOL GAME

POLICE QUELL GRID GAME ROW

Police quelled a free-for-all fight of students and bystanders at the Homestead and Munhall High Schools' football game yesterday at the Homestead field, ousting combatants from the field.

The outbreak occurred between halves of the game which ended in a Homestead victory of 22-0. Police of Munhall and West Homestead were rushed to the scene to assist an added force on duty at the field in expectation of an outbreak. A few minor skirmishes had occurred before the game started. No trouble arose as the game ended.

BLIMP CRASHES INTO MOUNTAIN

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—(INS.)—Nosing blindly through a thick fog en route to Atlanta, the Goodyear blimp Vigilant today crashed into the side of Smoky Mountain, 10 miles from Piedmont, Ala., and was demolished.

Word received at Candler Field here revealed that all passengers were safe.

The ship, one of the smallest blimps of the Goodyear fleet, was en route from Gadsden, Ala., to Atlanta to take a number of local company officials on an air tour about the city.

The blimp was piloted by Karl Lange, who was accompanied by four Goodyear officials.

Thick fog which enveloped the whole section today was attributed by the pilot and officials as cause of the accident.

Lindy S. American Flight Now Doubtful

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 22.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed in a field near his new home here today after a flight from Washington, said he was doubtful if he would make a South American trip this winter, and announced that he would soon make a flight to the West Coast.

At Los Angeles his plane, he said, is to be equipped with new wings and a device for retracting the land gear into the body of the ship while in flight, to reduce wind resistance and increase speed.

Accused by Wife, Kills Self in Cell

Held in McKees Rocks police station yesterday on complaint of his wife, who said he had threatened to shoot her unless she returned to him, Dmtry Wozniak, 38, West Park, McKees Rocks, died in his cell last night. Strychnine, which he swallowed after being jailed, caused his death, according to Deputy Coroner Stanley Gazinasky.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Fair Sunday, Monday increasing cloudiness and colder followed by light rain or snow in extreme north portion. Much colder Monday night.

The following data for yesterday has been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	40	93	SW	10	Pt. Cldy
Noon	47	48	SW	17	Clear
8 p. m.	42	55	SW	18	Clear

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	42	12 Noon	47
1 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	48
2 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	48
3 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	47
4 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	47
5 a. m.	44	5 p. m.	45
6 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	44
7 a. m.	41	7 p. m.	42
8 a. m.	40	8 p. m.	42
9 a. m.	40	9 p. m.	42
10 a. m.	43	10 p. m.	41
11 a. m.	45		

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High	58	60	62	57	67	62	57	57
Low	22	34	47	24	30	37	40	30
Mean	35	37	54	32	38	42	48	34
Precip	.00	.01	.00	.00	.03	.01	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Stations.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Pre-cip.	Stations.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	50	34	.00	Louisville	50	40	.00
Atlanta	60	50	.00	Memphis	52	42	.00
Bismarck	40	22	.00	Miami	78	66	.01
Boise	40	24	.00	Montgomery	62	36	.02
Boston	72	52	.00	Nashville	54	42	.00
Buffalo	44	34	.00	N. Orleans	58	38	.00
Chicago	46	32	.00	New York	62	50	.00
Cleveland	48	36	.00	Oklahoma	50	30	.00
Columbus	50	36	.00	Omaha	32	32	.00
Denver	40	12	.00	Parkersbrg	52	42	.00
DesMoines	36	32	.00	Perry Sod	40	38	.24
Detroit	44	34	.00	Philadelpa	60	54	.00
Duluth	40	26	.00	Phoenix	68	36	.00
Elkins	52	48	.00	Pittsburgh	48	40	.00
Harrisbrg	60	52	.00	Raleigh	72	44	.00
Helena	32	20	.00	St. Louis	52	34	.00
Huron	40	24	.00	Minn.-St. P	42	30	.00
Indianapls	48	34	.00	Salt Lake	32	20	.00
Jaksonvle	68	58	.00	SanAntonio	68	48	.00
Kan. City	52	32	.00	Tampa	76	64	.00
Knoxville	56	54	.00	Washton	64	50	.00
Los Angles	62	58	.00	Winnipeg	38	24	.00

DENIES DO-X'S SEA HOP IS OFF

SANTANDER, Spain, Nov. 22.—Reports that the trans-Atlantic flight of the DO-X was abandoned were denied by Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and builder of the flying ship, which was held here today because of stormy conditions.

Dr. Dornier said that if weather conditions prevented a flight via the Azores-Bermuda route from Lisbon, an effort may be made to go over the Southern Crossing by way of the Cape Verde Islands, the Canaries and Fernando do Noronha, off Brazil.

The DO-X is scheduled to make its next stop at Lacorunna, in the north of Spain, before hopping to Lisbon, where motors will be overhauled.

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Postoffice Lists Final Christmas Mailing Dates

Christmas cards or parcels to foreign points should be mailed early in order to reach the destination by Christmas, according to W. A. Kenyon, postoffice inspector in charge of the Pittsburgh office.

Mr. Kenyon listed the final dates for mailing matter which it is desired to have delivered in foreign countries and United States possessions.

Particular attention has been called to the fact that the delivery of parcels in foreign countries is frequently delayed on account of customs formalities.

Some of the more important points named in the list, and the last day for mailing, are:

November 21, Australia, South Africa and Syria; November 30, Egypt, the Guianas, Turkey and Russia; December 1, Brazil and Argentina; December 5, Canal Zone; December 8, Czechoslavia, Hungary, Norway, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Yugoslavia; December 11, England, Scotland, Ireland, Netherlands, Jamaica and Nicaragua.

ARMS PUBLICITY PLAN ADOPTED

GENEVA, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—The preparatory disarmament commission today adopted a Dutch proposal, supported by the United States, guaranteeing publicity for war preparations and materials, and finished the week with a record of progress in drafting a general disarmament treaty.

Observers believe its work may be completed within a fortnight, for agreements have been reached as to methods of limiting land and sea forces and materials.

Hugh S. Gibson, the American delegate, said his country already has such a system. The Canadian delegation also supported the proposal.

The Japanese delegate, however, said his country would not accept such an exchange of information. The Italian delegation joined in the support for the plan which would provide for an annual report of all arms and ammunition in service and reserve.

M. E. Missionaries Will Leave France

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Withdrawal from France as a field of missionary activity was voted today by the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions. A $300,000 deficit in income was cited.

The board decided to turn over its existing enterprises in that country to other evangelistic denominations or to municipal authorities. Figures in the Methodist year book for 1929 show 904 members of the denomination in France.

STORMS KILL 4 IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22.—(INS.)—Four persons were killed and at least five others were seriously injured today in a terrific wind storm which struck the southern part of California, causing forest fires and demoralizing shipping. Property damage amounted to many thousands of dollars.

Meanwhile, forest fires which broke out during the storm were raging over wide areas.

Boiling seas, whipped up by a 50-mile gale, caused heavy damage to light shipping.

The entire coastline between San Pedro and San Diego was lashed by the gale.

Near San Bernardino a forest fire was defying efforts of more than 1,500 fire fighters.

Emergency fire apparatus was called into service when 1,000 tons of cottonseed hulls caught fire in the stock yards district.

DENVER, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Fifteen lives have been claimed and seven persons still were unaccounted for tonight as frigid winter gave way to sunny skies in Western United States.

The five-day storm caused deaths in seven states. Colorado, California and New Mexico led the fatality list with three victims each. Three missing are believed dead.

26-Piece Silver Set

Special for Thanksgiving

Rogers Famous Make

$3.95

25c DOWN 25c WEEKLY

Guaranteed 10 Years

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

Beautiful Modern Design

26 wonderful pieces. Consisting of six stainless blade knives, six forks, six teaspoons, six tablespoons, butter knife and sugar shell—at the lowest possible price. Special arrangements with the makers of this high-grade silver plate enable us to sell this entire set at only $3.95. Every set is a high-grade table service and is worth many times what you will be paying for it.

Fully Guaranteed Silver Plate

Every piece is guaranteed to give 10 years of perfect service. Pieces will be replaced by the maker if they fail to completely satisfy.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

WIFE, BROTHER ADMIT KILLING WOMAN'S MATE

Advertising Man Slain to Collect $2,000 Policy; Plotted Crime Two Weeks.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Mrs. Clarence Grace Prophet and her brother, Harold Williams, police announced tonight, confessed to having killed William F. Prophet, the woman's husband, to obtain $2,000 life insurance, taken out several months ago. Prophet was an advertising solicitor.

Prophet, 49, an advertising solicitor, was shot to death in the bedroom of his home, early today.

In notifying police of her husband's death, Mrs. Prophet declared he had been attacked by a man, apparently a robber, who escaped. Prophet was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead, and several hours after the shooting Mrs. Prophet was taken to police headquarters for questioning. Her brother was taken into custody late in the day.

According to the police, Mrs. Prophet, 33, and Williams said they had planned the slaying two weeks ago. Williams, the police asserted, was to receive $500 of the insurance money. He visited the Prophet home last night and left, they said, after obtaining a key.

Reconstructing the shooting, police said Williams entered the house about 4 o'clock this morning, went to the room where Prophet slept and attacked him. Prophet was struck on the jaw and then shot as he grappled with his assailant.

Mussolini Cuts Pay, Makes King Shoulder Blame

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

What Otto needs is a good manager.

We like the way Mussolini pushes the Italian government around.

He just reduced everybodys wages. And blamed it on the king.

They say he is an egotist.

But he gets results. If you criticize his business the first thing you know you are on the wrong end of the long distance phone.

In fact you have got to be a ventriloquist to complain in that country.

Look at the difference between Muss and Otto of Austria.

Otto is king when he is in Austria. But he aint there.

He's in Belgium. He's better off. He doesn't have to look at his grapefruit every morning to see if there is a fuse on it.

And Otto will be a king a long time if he doesn't try to prove it.

Now if Otto could only get Mussolini working for him it would be great right up until the time he started working for Mussolini.

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N. Y. Flier Hurt In Roof Crash

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(INS.)—Benjamin Jones, 28, was seriously injured today when a plane he was piloting went into a tail-spin and crashed through the roof of a house in Ridgefield, N. J. Firemen extricated Jones from the wreckage of his plane and rushed him to a hospital where attendants later said he suffered severe cuts and bruises.

WELFARE FUND NOW MILLION, DRIVE CLOSING

Workers Redouble Efforts To Add $500,000, Reach Goal in Next Two Days.

The campaign for the Welfare Fund in Allegheny County is entering its final stages and is scheduled to be brought to a close with a hard drive tomorrow and Tuesday. Up until yesterday the amount pledged was $1,020,448. The goal is $1,520,248.

Workers are redoubling their efforts to raise the money so much needed for relief work in the county. Intensive work will feature the closing phase of the campaign this week.

A. K. Oliver, president of the Welfare Fund organization, has issued a statement pointing out that large sums are not being spent by workers. The noon luncheons are paid for by the individual workers, all of whom are volunteers. The actual cost of the campaign will be but 4.6 per cent of the amount of the budget.

This proportion compares with 30 to 40 per cent of the total which went to campaign organization under the old system whereby each agency raised its own funds. Leading business executives of the county have given skilled services free in gathering the fund.

An interesting incident in the campaign yesterday was the finding of an envelope with signed subscription blanks and $324 in a street car by a girl employe of the Philadelphia Company. The money had been lost by one of the workers and was immediately turned over to headquarters.

LOOK IN THE MIRROR!

Are You Young in Years, But Old in Looks?

Thousands of men, women and children are physically ill and do not realize it. Their bodies are demineralized and **Calcium-Starved**, causing general "run-down" condition, which makes them old in looks though young in years.

To The Public:

We have investigated and tested the merits of Alberty's Food. We endorse and recommend it.

During the past few weeks, to our personal knowledge, at least a half dozen undernourished persons have secured remarkably beneficial results.

DONAHOE'S

Stomach Trouble—Intestinal Ulcers

Mr. Grooms not only suffered from acidosis and stomach trouble, but had pus forming ulcers in lower part of intestines.

In 3 months' time, Mr. Grooms gained 15 lbs. on Alberty's Food, stomach disorders and ulcers were eliminated.

A. J. GROOMS.

ALBERTY'S FOOD

The Health, Strength and Body Builder for Men, Women and Children. It agrees with Every Stomach Regardless. It is rich in calcium—that Magic substance which gives resistance to disease, firms the flesh, purifies the blood, prevents tooth decay, loss of appetite, mal-assimilation, stomach disorders, and builds a healthy body.

DICKY ROBBINS
4 years—weighs 52 lbs.
Raised on Alberty's Food.

Last Week President Hoover Said:

"6,000,000 Children Are Improperly Nourished."

Many School Children Are Seriously Undernourished

—and, as a result they become anemic, have poor appetite, are subject to colds and disease. Alberty's Food is a perfectly balanced food and contains calcium and other essential elements for body building. It gives zest to the appetite and resistance to the body.

The Aged Alberty's Food yields nourishment for the aged—the frailest stomach will digest it—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.

Expectant Mothers

Alberty's Food supplies all the elements for both mother and child. It allays vomiting and builds up strength and vitality.

Nursing Mothers

Alberty's Food increases both the quality and quantity of the mother's milk and improves the mother's health.

"Calcium—The Staff of Life"

This Book Given Away FREE by Adah Alberty. Come in and Get One or Write For It!

It tells you how the disfunctions of the LIVER, SPLEEN and PANCREAS are the causes of human ills and the functions of CALCIUM, which is absolutely essential to health, long life.

$100.00 CASH will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Every baby who has never gained an ounce in its life will absolutely gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food as directed.

Baby Vorhis—6 Months Old—Weight 6 Lbs., 13 Oz.

Baby Vorhis had been given up to die of malnutrition. ALBERTY'S FOOD was tried. IT DID THE WORK. See at right.

Baby Vorhis—Weight 22 Lbs.
after four months' use of ALBERTY'S FOOD—a perfect baby, the joy of his mother.

No More Experimenting on BABY!

The puzzling, heart-breaking Infant feeding problem has been solved.

A wonderful change will take place within 24 hours.

Alberty's Food takes the place of mother's milk and agrees with all babies from the hour of birth. For mixed feeding—breast and bottle, it is unexcelled.

Pound Can, enough for 10 days, $1

The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75

Alberty's Food on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by addressing

Donahoe's

Health Food Department
FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

INCREASE IN 3 WARDS IS JUST, SAYS ASSESSOR

19th, 29th, 30th Have Been Contributing Little to Aid City, McMahon Contends.

The expenses of the three wards complaining most bitterly against increased assessments have been carried by the rest of the city, according to a statement issued yesterday by Chief Assessor Thomas C. McMahon.

Out of a total income of approximately $23,000,000, the Nineteenth Ward, the Twenty-ninth Ward (formerly Carrick) and the Thirty-second Ward (formerly Overbrook) contribute only $1,670,000, he reported.

The increases in those districts, he said, were made solely in an effort to equalize the assessments there with those in the rest of the city, adding the increase, as far as bonding power or taxes are "insignificant" when compared to the city's total.

DON'T PAY IMPROVEMENTS

Taxes received from the three wards will not pay the expenses of improvements there, McMahon said. The taxpayers of the entire city are paying $1,260,000 in sinking fund and interest charges directly benefitting these wards against the slightly more than $1,000,000 received from the wards for improvements made in them.

He charged that the Brookline Board of Trade, engaged in trying to get the city to pay $25,000 for a playground that is assessed at $3,000, is fighting the Board of Assessors.

The cost of the playground, he contended, will wipe out any tax increase that may be brought about by the effort to "equalize" valuations in the ward.

The Nineteenth Ward, McMahon said, leads the city in population, but is ninth in assessed valuation and fourteenth in per capita assessment. This ward leads the list of complaints, which went over the 3,500 mark when the office closed yesterday after the assesment appeal period had been extended one week.

DENIES BOOST REQUEST

McMahon vehemently denied that any "high-up" had asked him or the members of his board to boost assessments. He stated that the increase in assessment in Duquesne and Mt. Washington will not pay the charges for the Mt. Washington roadway, which especially benefits that territory but which must be paid by the rest of the city.

The prospect of a number of legal actions against the city if the Board of Assessors fails to take favorable action on tax appeals was defined clearly yesterday following mass meetings of the previous night in Brookline and Carrick.

William J. Blakely, attorney for the Brookline Board of Trade, declared if appeals are rejected a number of test cases will be selected and the question settled in Common Pleas Court. No mass attempt at forcing reductions will have any legal weight, as each case must stand on its own feet.

APPEALS FILED

Two financial institutions in the carrick district, the Carrick Bank and the Brentwood State Bank, acted as deposit stations for appeal blanks.

Appeals will be given individual attention by the assessors. The owner will be notified by postcard of their decision regarding his appeal. If the appeal is rejected the owner has the right to a hearing before the assessors. If his petition is rejected by the board of review, then he may seek relief in the courts.

The Mt. Washington Board of Trade is one of the organizations which is seeking to lay the foundations for a union of taxpayers to finance a fight in court, if this proves necessary. J. F. Moore, chairman of a special committee to fight the increase, has started the collection of the defense fund.

Attorney N. R. Criss, representing the Sheraden Bank, has filed an appeal protesting a $27,000 increase in the bank's property valuation.

'MAY BALK ANNEXATIONS'

Carrick taxpayers also are threatening court action following their mass meeting, at which Ellsworth C. Trott, former burgess of Carrick borough, presided. Former City Solicitor Harold M. Irons declared att his meeting that the assessors have been given orders by "higher-ups" to make the increase.

Taxpayers of the Twenty-eighth Ward, after a meeting in East Carnegie Public School, sent a committee to make a formal protest to the assessors. They say the ward, which was former Chartiers Township, has received virtua'ly no public improvements.

Divorce Suit Filed By East End Woman

Mrs. Agnes E. Sheridan, of 5920 Kentucky avenue, has filed suit for divorce against William M. Sheridan, of the same address, charging cruelty and unfaithfulness.

In her libel in divorce, Mrs. Sheridan states that she and her husband were married November 27, 1906, and separated last June 15.

Last week Mrs. Sheridan filed a suit, charging alienation of affections, against Mildred Youkers, Hobart apartments, 5703 Hobart street. She asked $50,000 damages.

Infantry Society To Elect Officers

Annual election of officers of Pittsburgh Garrison No. 1, Society of the Seventeenth United States Infantry, will be held at the society's monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, November 30.

ENGAGED

Photo Copyright, 1928, by International

PADDOCK'S—Mrs. Neva Prisk Malaby, Pasadena publisher's daughter whose engagement to Charlie Paddock, "world's fastest human," has been announced. They'll marry December 11.

Lawyer to Address Y. M.-W. H. A. Forum

Attorney John M. Henry will address the first of a series of open forums at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield street, at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Henry's subject will be "Justice." Maurice H. Goldstein will preside.

ATTACK PROFITS ON EVICTIONS

Efforts on the part of some landlords and constables to profit through the city's $100,000 emergency fund by threatening sales and evictions for overdue rents were decried by Mrs. Isabelle B. Darragh, of the Department of Public Welfare. She said:

"Most landlords are being very fair. Most of them have been really charitable. But some, with the aid of constables, have been threatening evictions and sales for rent with the thought of having destitute tenants collect the money for them from the city funds."

In some cases the Welfare Department, through the various co-operating relief agencies, is paying current rents, Mrs. Darragh said. She expressed the opinion that some constables are trying to stimulate their own fees by persuading the landlords to take action.

About 25 such cases have come to the attention of the welfare workers administering the funds, but the city will not pay any constable fees, she stated.

SEEKS LARGER VETS HOSPITAL

Medical care for Pittsburgh veterans would be made more extensive at the U. S. Marine Hospital here by Congressman Clyde Kelly, who yesterday announced he would introduce a bill in Congress for an addition to the institution.

The hospital, which maintains 60 of its 88 beds for the United States Veterans' Bureau, provides treatment for all emergency cases, according to Dr. Harry S. Monroe, medical officer of the bureau, but approximately 500 cases are on a waiting list for treatment. About 150 of these cases are for operations, while others are for minor treatments, Dr. Monroe said.

M. J. Shortley, veteran bureau manager, stated the waiting list developed since July 1 due to the facilities offered at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital being decreased. Prior to that date, five beds daily were assigned for local cases, but only 18 patients have been cared for during the past four months, he said.

A Wise Precaution

AN examination by us is a wise and sensible precaution.

It will be a satisfaction to know the exact condition of your eyes, and to learn definitely whether glasses should be used or not.

If your vision is defective, the condition is likely to grow more serious with neglect.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange, Atlantic 5978

That Suit or O'Coat For Thanksgiving

Tomorrow (Monday), Tuesday and Wednesday will be three busy days here, but ample preparations have been made to wait upon everyone promptly. Experienced clothing salesmen are at your service and a well organized tailoring force will see to it that necessary alterations are made on garments purchased here up to and including Wednesday.

Entire Clothing Stock 1/3 off

Every Suit, Tuxedo, Overcoat and Topcoat included in this sale. No reservations—no exceptions. An opportunity to pick and choose from America's finest makes including August Brothers, Rochester's Finest.

$35 Garments, at $23.33
$40 Garments, at $26.67
$45 Garments, at $30.00
$50 Garments, at $33.33
$60 Garments, at $40.00
$65 Garments, at $43.33
$75 Garments, at $50.00
$85 Garments, at $56.67

We're smashing all precedent in making this sweeping reduction at this time. However, stocks are heavier than usual due to adverse weather conditions this Fall, and we simply have to unload. If you're one of those who have deferred buying their Fall and Winter outfit—it's time to act and take advantage of the bona fide savings offered. Bear in mind, it's our own regular stock that is involved—nothing more, nothing less. Every garment tailored up to our rigid standard of fine quality and splendid values at their original prices maintained until now. At the reduced price they present an opportunity you cannot afford to pass by.

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Another "Scoop"! New Winter COATS

Our Last Coat Sale Was the Talk of the Town—and Monday We Offer You Another Purchase of Gorgeous New Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats at

$23.75

THE FURS: Pointed & Manchurian Wolf—Marmink—Lapin—Arabian Lynx—Caracul—French Beaver.

The regular WHOLESALE PRICE of these coats was $23.75, so you can realize their ACTUAL WORTH! Of Broadcloths, Tricolaines, Sports Fabrics, etc., featuring every desirable new fashion. Richly trimmed with fine furs. Plenty of BLACK COATS.

Size Range for Misses, Women, Larger Women.

SECOND FLOOR

YOUR Frock for Thanksgiving Is in This Sale of New

DRESSES

Models That Regularly Sell for $10, $12, and Even Up to $15 Each, Sacrificed!

2 for $17

Our buyer, ever alert to take advantage of market conditions, purchased 800 New Silk Frocks at a price low enough to offer our customers in a great money-saving dress event at just TWO FOR $17!

Rich Flat Crepes—Canton Crepes—Lovely New Georgettes and Chiffons—Beautiful New Velvet and Fur-Trimmed Dresses, Etc.

Clever new frocks for sports, street, and afternoon wear—new cowl necklines, capelets, novelty trims—every desirable new stylenote. All colors, too! If you don't need two dresses, bring a friend with you and split the cost—thus your frock costs only $8.50!

MISSES', WOMEN'S, EXTRA SIZES

THIRD FLOOR

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

Tomorrow, Monday, a Value-Giving Basement Sale

1,000 New Silk & Print DRESSES

Newest Prints, Silk Crepes, All-Wool Jerseys, Satins, and New Flat Crepes!

$2.94

A most timely event—just when you need new frocks for the holiday and other occasions. It would take pages to describe all these dresses, so come and see for yourself how marvelous they are! New flares, cowl necklines, tiers, lace trims, contrasting details, etc. Newest colors, too.

ALL SIZES FOR MISSES, WOMEN, AND LARGER WOMEN

Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement

SOVIET SCOFFS AT RUMORS OF ARMY MUTINY

'Assassination' of Stalin Branded Hoax on Eve of Trials of Conspirators.

By CHARMION VON WIEGAND.
(Universal Service special Cable.)

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—Reports of mutinies within the Red army and the assassination of Josef V. Stalin, virtual soviet dictator, were today branded as "imperialistic propaganda against the Soviets" by officials of the commissariat for foreign affairs.

Returning from the foreign commissariat early this morning, this correspondent saw in the Red Square only eight soldiers, the honor guard at the tomb of Nicolai Lenin. They wore new sheepskin coats to guard against the biting cold.

Rumors of mutiny which rivaled in its scenes the overthrow of the czaristic regime and threw Moscow into a turmoil can be denied authoritatively. All who were out in Moscow this morning at an early hour were a few officers carrying portfolios to the government office and the long lines of peasants, en route in their little carts to the principal market.

LAUGH AT RUMORS

The peaceful scene was emphasized by the laughter in the foreign commissariat which greeted the rumor of Stalin's slaying. One official said:

"These false rumors of mutinies and assassinations are an attempt to detract public attention from the coming trial of the eight officials accused of counter revolution and imperialistic plots."

The official announcement quashing the Riga report of Stalin's assassination was given to Tass, the official Soviet news service, as:

"The fantastic rumors originating from anti-Soviet sources regarding the alleged assassination of Stalin, military revolts in various cities of the Soviet Union and the arrest of well known leaders are malicious inventions, lacking any foundation.

"The rumors are merely intended to deflect attention of public opinion from the impending trials of the Ramzin group and others guilty of anti-Soviet sabotage."

The Ramzins referred to in the announcement are the officials named in the startling indictment which alleged that France, England and Balkan States were involved in a plot to overthrow the Soviet government. The trial is to begin Tuesday.

The foreign commissariat spent a busy morning answering telephone queries from all the world's capitals regarding the rumored slaying of the Communist leader, which reached the world as a dispatch from Riga, Latvia, notorious as a source of news hoaxes and unconfirmable rumors.

Russians treat Riga reports as unworthy of even contempt and pay great attention to the preparations for Defense Week, which begins Monday. During the week 87 airplanes and many tanks and a small dirigible, purchased or built through popular subscription, will be presented to the Red army. This is the topic of the day in Moscow.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Robert Pritchard — Miss Gertrude Rodgers, 24

RADIO SINGER—The WCAE girl singer fatally hurt when Pritchard lost control of a car near Finleyville, Pa., crashed off the road, turned over.

RADIO SINGER DIES IN CRASH

Gertrude Rodgers, 24, of Monongahela, known to radio audiences through station WCAE, is dead today as the result of an automobile crash on the Finleyville road, near New Eagle, early yesterday.

Robert Pritchard, of Elrama, her fiance and driver of the car, was removed to the Monongahela Hospital suffering from injuries to the shoulder. The accident occurred, it is believed, when Pritchard lost control of the car and it overturned.

Miss Rodgers had just returned from New York, where she had played in the auditions in which a friend, Jack Hoyes, of Belle Vernon, was competing for the Atwater Kent singing prize awards.

Hoyes explained that he left the girl in Pittsburgh last night, following their arrival here by train. The accident occurred while the couple were motoring home shortly after midnight.

BOOM M'BRIDE FOR VOGT'S JOB

The testimonial dinner tendered C. J. McBride, secretary of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, has started the political kettle boiling, with those in a position to know saying that he is being groomed for prothonotary to succeed John Vogt.

The dinner was not heralded with the customary ballyhoo that precedes such affairs, but 1,000 selected guests were there to do honor to McBride Thursday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel, under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club of the Thirty-first Ward, of which he is chairman.

Although it is a long time until the September, 1931, primary election, it is not too soon for the political scene shifters to be setting the stage, and the grooming of McBride, in the opinion of several well informed persons, is the first step in the program that includes the re-election of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong with State Senator James J. Coyne or a man of his choosing as a running mate.

School Game Aids Carnegie Jobless

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, borough council and the police and fire departments of Carnegie are waging a welfare drive for the benefit of employed workers and their families of the borough. The drive, which was started Monday, will culminate in a football game between Carnegie and Stowe Township High School teams next Wednesday afternoon, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the welfare fund.

Hunger Plea Fails, Bandit Sentenced

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22.—His plea that he had to rob to keep his family from starving failed to gain clemency for Edward Crago, 22, who admitted he had taken part in eight robberies and holdups. Judge Davis W. Henderson sentenced him to serve from nine to 18 years in the Western Penitentiary.

Breckenridge Long Burglary Foiled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(INS.)—A burglar alarm in the home of Breckenridge Long, assistant secretary of the state under President Wilson, frustrated an attempt by burglars to enter last night. Detectives found a rear window broken and footprints on the ground. The Long home was, for a time, occupied by the Netherlands legation.

Woman Held Up In Downtown Store

Forcing a clerk, Mrs. J. M. Downey, 25, of 3025 West Liberty avenue, to stand with her back to the wall, an armed robber last night held up the Mary Lee candy shop, 425 Smithfield street, while after-theater crowds passed the store. Opening the cash register, the robber obtained $100 and disappeared into Smithfield street.

64 Arrested in Hill District Raids

Hill district raids last night netted 64 prisoners, including four proprietors, and a quantity of liquor. Eight women were among prisoners taken.

Sued for Divorce, Wife Asks Alimony

Mrs. Gertrude T. Tenser, of the Coronado Apartments, Center and Aiken avenues, asked for alimony and counsel fees in a petition in Common Pleas Court in connection with the divorce action filed by her husband, William H. Tenser, broker, living at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

She denied his charges of cruelty and indignities and averred that he deserted her September 29, 1929, paying her $275 monthly until September 1, last, when his payments ceased.

Two More Oklahoma Tornado Victims Die

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Deaths of two more victims of Wednesday's tornado at Bethany, seven miles west of here, brought the total of fatalities to 22. Forty-five injured persons still are in Oklahoma City hospitals.

Jim Cole, 32, and Bobby Wayne Gill, 5-weeks-old, died today.

Ammel's Injuries Not Serious, Belief

PANAMA, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Capt. Roy W. Ammel, Chicago aviation enthusiast, was resting as comfortably as possible tonight in a hospital here while physicians announced he had not been so seriously injured as was at first feared when his plane, the Blue Flash, cracked up yesterday at the start of a flight to Chicago.

State Policeman Faces New Charges

READING, Pa., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—More warrants against State Police Corp. W. S. Bloom were issued today by Alderman V. B. Roslin. The complainants are Russell L. Mertz, Charles E. Stauffer, George C. Gring and David F. Kline. The complaint alleges assault and battery in that Bloom rode his horse into a crowd of striking textile mill workers here on Tuesday, injuring a number of men and a woman.

BOQUET STREET CLUB IS RAIDED

Federal prohibition agents reported raiding a club at Boquet street near Forbes street and seizing a barrel of beer, four cases of ale and a large quantity of whisky and gin. "John Brown," 48, was arrested.

In a raid in a building in the rear of 115 Miller street, Ranskin, agents said they seized 150 pints of home brew and other alleged contraband.

Christy F. Boedt, 25, and Charles Milankas, 25, were arrested on a truck loaded with alleged beer. After the seizure the agents confiscated a barrel of beer on the second floor of a building at 33 Barbeau street and arrested Joseph Cilslak, 40. A quart of whisky was reported seized in a raid at 151 Roup street.

A raid at 628 Garfield street, Springdale, resulted in the seizure of eight half-barrels of beer and 10 gallons of whisky, agents reported.

Empty Bottles Held Liquor Case Evidence

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Empty bottles, the Oklahoma Criminal Court of Appeals held today, are competent evidence to support a verdict of guilty in a liquor case. The opinion was given in affirming a $50 fine and 30-day jail sentence of John Sherwood, Payne County.

Pittsburgher Wants Motor Freight Rights For All Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Nov. 22.—(INS.)—One of the most unusual applications ever filed was before the Public Service Commission here today for consideration.

Seeking permission to operate a motor truck freight service "over all passable public highways in the state of Pennsylvania," John D. Woollett, Jr., of Pittsburgh, was the petitioner who astounded employes of the commission when his application was presented.

Operating as the John D. Woollett Trucking Company, the Pittsburgh man would operate his service "upon and over an irregular route" which would include every state highway. Because the commission law requires an applicant to serve notice on all concerns with which he will compete Woollett must notify virtually every motor line operater doing business in Pennsylvania.

The petition indicates, however that if his request is granted Woollett will use the certificate only for contract service.

'Poor Peter' Leaves $419,673 from Bar

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Years ago they used to call him "Poor Peter" because he swept out his own saloon to save a porter's wages.

Today they called him the late Mr. Peter Quinn because a transfer tax appraisal valued his estate at $419,673 net, of which $119,026 was cash on hand.

JAIL BEGGARS WHO BUY RUM

Men who are given bed and board by charitable organizations and beg for money to buy moonshine will be jailed, Magistrate Leo Rothenberg ruled in Central Police Court yesterday as he sent 15, charged with drunkenness, to the workhouse for 30 days.

Some of the men, it developed from testimony, had been sleeping and eating at the Helping Hand, organized to relieve distress among the unemployed, but were making no effort to obtain employment.

Rothenberg said:

"Those who are deserving and appreciate aid will be given every opportunity to obtain work. But parasites who live on charity and who go out into the streets and beg from pedestrians to buy moonshine will be given no consideration by me."

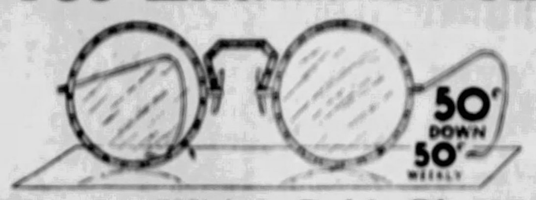
Autoist Held After Running Down Man

G. O. Pittler, 61, of 5906 Phillips avenue, is in Homeopathic Hospital in serious condition from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile driven by Charles Owens, 38, a Negro, of Carver street, at Ellsworth and Negley avenues, yesterday. Owens was lodged in Squirrel Hill station charged with reckless driving.

Traffic Club Dinner To Be Held Dec. 10

The mid-year dinner of the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will be held December 10 in Hotel William Penn. Joseph C. Nevin, managing director of the federal reserve bank of Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker.

Free Examination!



Newest White Gold Glasses

Special Monday and Tuesday $7.00 For Far or Near Vision

These beautifully engraved newest style glasses available now at this special low price. Consult our expert optometrists for a thorough, scientific examination tomorrow. Only newest and finest instruments used in examining.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter and Dr. R. R. Frampton

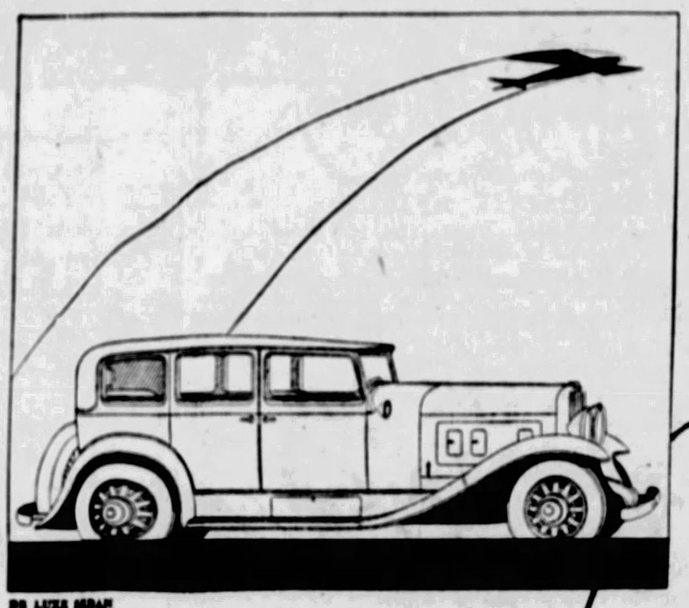
East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

FOR 1931 ANNOUNCING

THE NEW FRANKLIN AIRPLANE-TYPE CAR



Luxury OF DISTINGUISHED CUSTOM DESIGN AND NEW AIR-COOLED POWER...

Price TELLING A STORY OF NEW VALUE

Presenting a NEW car · · · NEW in its modern styling by Dietrich—one of the lowest appearing cars, speedy looking, gracefully streamlined, created in the tempo of flight · · · NEW in its revolutionary power—greatest horsepower for engine size of all automotive power plants · · · NEW in many airplane characteristics—airplane-type engine, clear-vision airplane windshield, air-foil fenders, airplane instrument board and airplane construction and materials · · · NEW in its smartness—flashing hood grille, port-type louvers, slanting windshield, gently sloping rear, greater length, altogether unobtrusive and in fine taste · · · NEW in coachcraft—wider seats, exquisite library upholstery and cushions, spacious floor room, liberal doorways · · · NEW in its airplane performance—a smooth, sweet, beautifully throttling engine, scarcely audible; riding like gliding, 80 seeming like 50, truly the *airplane feel*. NEW in its price position—the lowest in years—for this line of twenty De Luxe and Transcontinent models.

SERIES FIFTEEN
—INCLUDING 20 TYPES IN TWO SMART LINES—THE TRANSCONTINENT, $2295 UPWARD—THE DE LUXE, $2695 UPWARD. ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY.

$2295 AND UPWARD AT FACTORY

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 North Craig Street — PITTSBURGH, PA. — Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH: R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.
HOMESTEAD: Nuss Brothers
McKEESPORT: J. W. Jordan
SHARPSBURG: William F. Schmi
DORMONT: P. A. Erny
SEWICKLEY: Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Altoona ..... Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler ..... F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield ..... Market St. Auto Sales Co.
Indiana ..... Indiana Franklin Co.
Greensburg ..... Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown ..... Sell Franklin Auto Company
New Castle ..... State Auto Sales Company
Oil City ..... Franklin Sales & Service
Sharon ..... Electric Garage
Uniontown ..... F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Washington ..... Darke Motor Co.
E. Liverpool, O. ..... Frank C. Williams
Hagerstown, Md. ..... Franklin Costin Motor Co.
Youngstown, O. ..... Youngstown Franklin Co.
Wheeling, W. Va. ..... Franklin Black Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va. ..... Franklin Sales & Service

Schroeder's
Pittsburgh's Largest Leading Music Store

See the New Baby Grand Kurtzmann Just Out
Price $950

KURTZMANN
Sweetest Toned Piano in America
The IDEAL PIANO for the Home

Preferred by leading musicians. Equipped with duplex scale; triplex pressure bar. Good for forty, yes fifty years.

SCHROEDER'S SELL THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

Sole Agents for Kurtzmann, Chickering, Ampico, Brambach, Kroeger.

New Uprights, $225 Up—Grands, $385 Up
R. C. A., Victor and Zenith Radios

SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 8:15 P. M.
Sursum Corda—
Lament For Beowulf
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S

2 BARTENDERS SHARE $500,000 RACING STAKE

Divide Half Million With Irish Clerk; Widow Has $200,000; Americans Win

(Continued from Page One.)

a half interest in the total to Ladbroke & Co., a firm of London accountants. If they had held on they would have shared a million dollars.

As it is, none of them will collect as much as A. P. Dawes, of Vancouver, British Columbia, who held a $400,000 ticket on Coligny II, which finished second, three lengths behind the winner.

WIDOW ALSO SELLS

There was a lot of buying and selling before the race was run, however, and it was reported Mrs. Selina Thompson, the widow of Worksop, had sold an interest in her ticket. Some of the other big winners also were believed to have shared their prospects for immediate cash.

Eleven Americans and Canadians also were among the winners. A. B. Harris and John Tanagana, of New York, held tickets on starters, worth nearly $10,000 each, and the same prize was drawn by U. De Toh, of Manila, P. I. Every horse which started paid the same amount to the ticket holder, for only 28 entries ran and $245,715 was divided among the ticket holders.

EVEN LOSERS WIN

Even those whose horses were scratched won about $2,670 each, and these included Mordick Toirer, Boston, Mass.; Margaret Cohalan, New York; G. B. Bailey, Peterborough, Ont.; A. Cowie, of Uno, Manitoba, and E. C. Wilson, of Mattawa, Ontario.

E. Billington, of Lockport, Manitoba, drew "the field," but the sweep authorities had made no announcement of what his ticket would mean in cash.

Most of the big winners who could be reached today appeared to take their good fortune in their stride, but Ward was another matter.

He whooped as someone brought him the news, tore off his apron and broke into a jig while the customers cheered. Then he reached for his hat. The barmaid demanded:

"And where do you think you're going?"

"I'm off to better myself."

And he lunged out of the door.

WINS $10,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—A. Byron Harris, advertising man, had "not the least idea" why he bought a ticket in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes lottery, which gave him the horse Truncheon in the drawing and won him nearly $10,000.

He obtained the ticket from a friend two weeks before the drawing.

Margaret Cohalan, holder of the lottery ticket on Brown Tony, which won her $2,670, is 29 years old, and the daughter of a New York attorney. She is studying music and art, and plans to use her money for further training.

REFUSED $20,000

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Mordick Poirer, 47 year old bachelor fisherman, whose horse Break O'Day, in the Manchester November handicap lottery was scratched, giving him a winning of only $2,670, is reputed to have declined an offer of $20,000 for the ticket several days ago.

WINNINGS SAFE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—The opinion was expressed in legal circles today that A. P. Dawe, Vancouver garage operator, who won 409,500 second prize in the Irish Free State sweepstakes, has little to fear from court action to declare his winnings "liable to forfeiture" under a section of the criminal code of Canada.

The sweepstake was organized and handled outside of Canada and attorneys said it does not come under the criminal code.

Vaupre Wins Trophy For Pursuit Planes

SELFRIDGE FIELD, MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Lieut. Louis A. Vaupre, of the 31st Pursuit Squadron, was adjudged unofficially the winner of the Mitchell trophy race for the Army's 1st Pursuit group held here today.

Eighteen planes started the 120-mile race over a triangular closed course. Sixteen finished. Lieut. Frank J. Coleman, of the 17th Pursuit Squadron, made a forced landing on a road after hitting a tree and losing a wing of his plane.

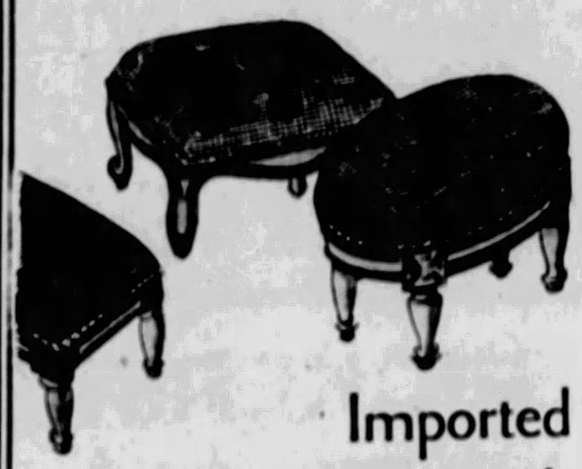
Spanish War Men Plan Job Crusade

A special meeting of representatives of Allegheny County camps of the United Spanish War Veterans to consider means of caring for unemployed veterans of that war and their dependents, will be held at 104 Magee Building at 8 p. m., Thursday.

County President William Best declared this to be the first time in its 31 years that the organization has asked help for its members. With an average age of 52 years, some of the veterans are having much difficulty in finding positions, Best said.

Goodwill Industries Issue Call for Gift

Appeals for clothing and toys have been issued by Goodwill Industries, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street. The charitable organization, supplying toys to poor children each Christmas, will need increased donations this year, according to the Rev. Albert G. Curry, director who asks that money as well be contributed to increase the supply.



Imported Needle-point Stools

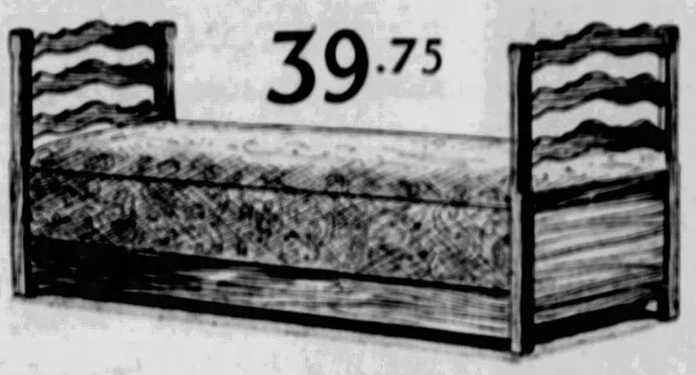
4.50

Covered with hand-made needle-point, worked in Belgium! Bright floral designs or colors that look mellow with age. Sturdy maple frames, natural finish, with plain or carved legs. Just the thing for beside the fireplace, or near an easy chair.

GIFT SHOP . . . BALCONY

For Your Extra Holiday Guests

HANDSOME DA-BEDS



39.75

Formerly 65.00

A style that will add interest to your living room and can quickly transform it into an extra bedroom. Extraordinarily comfortable, with deep coil springs and a heavy mattress. Opens with one motion to four-foot size. Large space for bedding. Covered in five beautiful denims. Brown mahogany finished frames. Two styles, one shown.

MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Stunning Imported Bags

$10

12.95 to 22.50 Grades

One-of-a-kind—very grandest quality—mostly of a smart rich morocco leather—luxurious and unusual trims of metal, sterling silver and leather. The linings have unexpected smart details, and adorable fittings! Blue, brown, beige, black.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

COMFORTABLES

3.97

72x78-in. Figured sateen centers. Filled with pure 100% wool. Solid color sateen borders in Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Green.

Mail or Phone Your Order—Grant 8400

GIMBELS . . . BEDDING . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

WOOL BLANKETS

6.88 Pr.

66x80-in. 100% All Wool. Fine 4-inch sateen binding. Choice of big block plaids in Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Green, Gray or Tan with White.

Mail or Phone Your Order—Grant 8400

GIMBELS . . . BEDDING . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

PLAIN BLANKETS

3.94 Each

66x80 inches. All virgin wool. Solid colors in rose, peach, green, orchid, gold and mahogany. Cut and bound single. 4-in. sateen binding at each end.

Mail or Phone Your Order—Grant 8400

GIMBELS . . . BEDDING . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

DAMASK CLOTHS

5.65

72x90-in. Fine full bleached linen. Extraordinary quality double damask. Several attractive designs.

22x22-in. Napkins to match, dozen 5.65

72x72-in. Cloths 4.75

Mail or Phone Your Order—Grant 8400

GIMBELS . . . BEDDING . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

See Downstairs Store News Page 7

GIMBELS

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

ALLEN GUILTY IN SLAYING OF HIS SON-IN-LAW

Involuntary Manslaughter Verdict Found; Sentence Due Before Christmas.

Although the commonwealth had asked a first-degree verdict, Lee Allen, half-breed Indian killer of his son-in-law, Daniel McConeghy, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter yesterday in criminal court.

The jury, after 20 hours deliberation, presented the decision in a sealed verdict. Sentence will be pronounced, Judge James V. Moore announced, when Visiting Judge D. W. Henderson of Fayette county returns before Christmas week. The sentence provides between six and 12 years imprisonment.

Attorney Louis Little's request for Allen's release on bond was denied.

Allen's wife, Mrs. Della Allen and the youngest of her six children, Betty, 6, heard the verdict. Mrs. Edith Allen McConeghy, school teacher, the slain man's widow, a bride of seven weeks when her father pressed a revolver against her husband and fired, was at home.

Mrs. Allen said:

"I am satisfied with the verdict, feeling that it could be much worse. I know the judge will be lenient with my husband."

The trial consumed three days with Mrs. McConeghy taking the stand in her father's behalf. She told of the shooting August 2 in Curry Hollow, where they lived.

Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty was prosecutor.

HER HUSBAND CONVICTED

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Betty Allen, 6 Mrs. Della Allen Louis Little

RESIGNED—Mrs. Allen, with her youngest of six, after a jury found her husband, Indian half-breed, guilty of involuntary manslaughter. "It could have been much worse; I am satisfied with the verdict," Mrs. Allen said after the trial.

E. H. Jewett, Auto Manufacturer, Dies

MELBOURNE, Fla., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—E. H. Jewett, retired automobile manufacturer, of Pontiac, Mich., died unexpectedly at his winter home here today after a short illness.

Brig. Gen. Reed, 86, Dies in Porto Rico

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Henry A. Reed, U. S. A., retired, died here during the night at the age of 86. He was one of the oldest retired general officers in the American Army.

As an artillery captain, he received the key to Fort San Cristobal here in 1898 from Capt. Ansel Rivero, the last Spanish governor. Brig. Gen. Reed was graduated from West Point after serving in the Civil War. He was retired in 1906 at his own request.

Suit Against Widow For Balm Dismissed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—A suit for $512,000 brought by Leo Tecktonius, concert artist of Racine, Wis., and Paris, France, against Mrs. Mae Jones Galloway, of Memphis, was dismissed in Circuit Court here today on motion of counsel for Tecktonius, after a conference between opposing attorneys. Tecktonius charged Mrs. Galloway had promised to marry him and that she had accepted gifts amounting to $12,000.

St. Kieran's Parish To Hold Reception

The members of St. Kieran's parish are making arrangements for their annual reception to be held at the Bryn Mawr Auditorium at Larimer avenue and Broad street, East End, Tuesday evening.

There will be old time dancing. Cash door prizes will be an additional feature; with a special prize of $100 in gold. The greater portion of the proceeds will be distributed among the poor and needy of the parish.

'Seeing Eye' Dogs Due Here This Week

Seven German shepherd dogs, each about 18 months old, will arrive in Pittsburgh this week in preparation for the opening of the "Seeing Eye" classes of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, which will open Friday in the North Side Y. M. C. A.

Heretofore, in the United States, female dogs have been used exclusively as guides for the blind because of their quickness and adaptability, but male dogs will be entered in the classes next Friday for the first time.

Christmas Music Program Announced

A program of Christmas music, to be held December 2 at Carnegie Hall, has been included in the schedule of coming events at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

December 8, Martha Elston Brickman, soprano, and Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto, will present a song program in the institute recital room.

December 15, Dr. D. N. Malone, tenor, will present a program of Russian songs in the institute recital room. Dr. Malone has specialized in songs of all countries.

For 58 Years PICKERING'S Has Helped to Make Thanksgiving a Happy Day in Pittsburgh Homes

Five Thanksgiving Specials for Monday and Tuesday!

32 Pieces!

$3.85

High grade American dinnerware, neatly designed and artistically decorated. Reduced!

Roaster

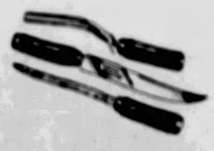
69c

Heavily enameled and plenty large for that Thanksgiving bird. Come in early for this extra special!

Ovenette

69c

Handy little warming oven. Set it over your gas flame. Bakes potatoes, etc. While they last!



Knife Set

69c

Knife set for Thanksgiving! Carving knife, paring knife and knife sharpener. A three-piece set for the price of knife alone.

26 Pieces!

$3.98

Rogers new pattern! Guaranteed nickel silverplate! 10-year guarantee! Six knives, six forks, six teaspoons and tablespoons, a butter knife and sugar shell.

Enjoy Thanksgiving Football Games With a New

RADIO!

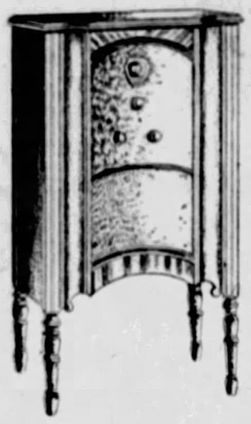
Delivery on Time Guaranteed

New CROSLEY

$59.50

COMPLETE

The new "BUDDY BOY," Crosley's latest radio marvel. Built-in antenna permits moving from room to room. Triple screen grid circuit and 245 power tube. Hear it!



PHILCO

Baby Grand Console

$69.50

Less Tubes

The set that performs like a $300 radio. Screen grid, dynamic speaker and beautiful walnut console cabinet. Compactly built to take up but little space. The fastest selling radio on the market today. Hear it and you, too, will buy one.

$5 DELIVERS EITHER ONE!

A Big Dressed

TURKEY FREE

With Every $50 Purchase

Cheery Warmth for Thanksgiving! Remarkable Values in

STOVES!

You'll Need a Good Range Thursday!

Gas Range

$38.75

New style range in ivory and green enamel. Large oven, broiler and service drawer. Very low priced!

Radiant

$10.85

Ten radiant size. Finished in antique brass. A real gas saver and yet gives a maximum amount of heat.

"Sunshine" Fruit Cakes

Regularly $2.50

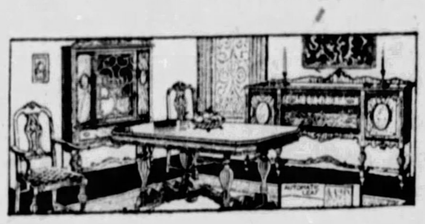
$1.39

The most flavorful and delicious fruit cake you ever tasted. Each cake is attractively wrapped in cellophane, trimmed with a delicate lace paper collar and packed in a gloriously decorated holiday tin.

Circulator

$26.75

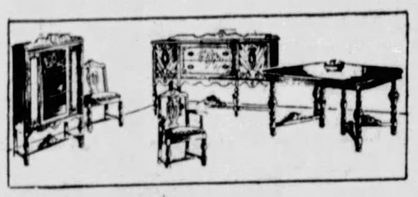
All cast iron inner construction and steel front. Grilled top. Heats like a furnace. Economical and good looking.



8 Pieces

Featuring an extension table with an automatic leaf! Buffet and five upholstered chairs and host chair. China cabinet extra. Gorgeous Oriental, butt and rotary walnuts.

$110



9 Pieces

Walnut veneers overlaid with contrasting cabinet woods. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table, host chair and five diners upholstered in Jacquard Velour.

$99

Mohair

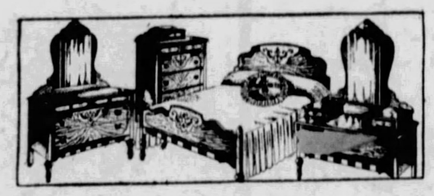
Three massive pieces, a luxurious sofa, a club chair and a button-back fireside chair. Covered in high-grade Mohair, and features Serpentine fronts.

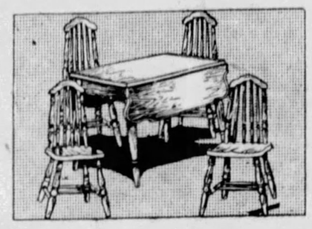
$109

Stylish!

A suite that features Venetian mirrors. Rich, satiny walnut with other cabinet woods in contrasting overlays. Bed, dresser, deck top chest and Hollywood vanity.

$117





Breakfast Set

Drop-leaf table and four neatly designed chairs. Choice of colors; real saving.

$15.75

Sale! Day-Beds

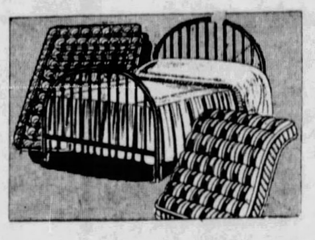
Fine daybeds, with strong springs. Heavy tufted cotton pad with cretonne cover and valance included. Finished in walnut enamel with decorated end panels.

$14.95 UP

Kitchen Cabinets

New and reconditioned cabinets. Floor samples, etc. Choice of finishes. Complete with all accessories. All have sliding porcelain work table.

$18.95 UP



Simmons Outfit

Beautiful WINDSOR bed in walnut enamel, full 90-coil spring and all-cotton, tufted and rolled edge mattress, all by SIMMONS.

$25

Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Terms

Diamond Import Sale Specials

Monday and Tuesday

ONLY 25¢ DOWN

We have just finished selecting the holiday merchandise—and such a galaxy of beautiful jewels you have never seen. Exquisite diamonds, all the newest creations in timepieces—choose your holiday jewelry now while the stocks are complete and while you can have all the time you want for making selections. Call tomorrow.

Rings O'Romance 48 Months to Pay NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Magnificent Diamond

$50

25c Down; $1 Weekly

Newest design of beautiful 18-K white gold mounting, set with fiery, fine quality diamond of exceptional size and brilliance. Ask for No. 50.

SPECIALS AT ALL 3 STORES

"Star O' Love"

$110

$2.25 Weekly

Radiantly lovely diamond ring. 18-K. solid white gold, smartly modern in design and engraving, set with fiery blue-white center diamond, further enhanced by four fine cut dazzling side diamonds. No. 11.

Diamond Ring O' Romance

BENRUS SHOCKPROOF

$9.95 LINK BAND Included

Pittsburgh's Most Popular Timepiece!

25c Down

A splendid modern timepiece for the modern man. Right up to the minute in style and accuracy. Fully guaranteed and adjusted movement, radiolite dial. Ask for No. 9.

Only 25c Weekly

This handsome watch represents amazing value at this low price. Comes complete with popular "Hollywood" link band.

If you can buy cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for catalog.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-10[illegible] [illegible]rth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

SLUMP TAXES WIDOWS' FUND

Families of many Pennsylvania widows, which had become self-supporting after aid from the Mothers' Assistance Fund, have again become dependent as a result of the unemployment crisis and are receiving help from the state.

This emergency condition, reported by Mothers' Assistance Fund trustees from nearly every Western Pennsylvania county, will be considered at a conference to be held here Tuesday at 4 p. m. under the auspices of the Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny County. The object of the meeting is to make recommendations to the Legislature for the next biennial appropriation for Mothers' Assistance.

Miss Blanche Stauffer, state supervisor of the Mothers' Assistance Board at Harrisburg; Senator Frank J. Harris, author of the 1929 Mothers' Assistance act; Arthur Dunham, of the Child Welfare Division of the Pennsylvania Public Charities Association; Mrs. Marcus Spiro, chairman of the Allegheny County Mothers' Assistance Trustees; the Rev. Dr. C. A. Voss, president of the Mothers' Pension League, and others will take part in the conference.

On October 31 there were 320 families on the waiting list in Allegheny County. This number is said to represent 2,500 children under the age of 16 years who are eligible to receive aid but are deprived of it because of inadequate funds.

Official Accused In Jury Tampering

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 22.—(INS.)—A bench warrant was issued today by Judge Clarence Coughlin for the arrest of County Commissioner Leslie J. Harrison on a charge of embracery and conspiracy.

The warrant was based on information divulged to Judge Coughlin and District Attorney Thomas M. Lewis by Herbert Reese, West Pittston, who yesterday was fined $500 and sentenced to serve one year in Luzerne County jail, on a charge of embracery when he pleaded guilty to approaching a juror and attempting to influence him in the conspiracy cases, involving the three Luzerne County Commissioners and others, which will come up for trial Monday.

Stockholders Win Merger Stock Suit

Judge Elder W. Marshall, in Common Pleas Court, yesterday, handed down a decision fixing the value of shares of the West Penn Steel Company at $428 each, after 80 minority stockholders of the West Penn Company, headed by Mrs. Marie McGinley, widow of Thomas McGinley, founder and former president, filed a suit in equity to obtain a larger return than provided in the terms of merger with the Allegheny Steel Company. The value placed by the court is said to be somewhat greater than that stipulated in the merger agreement.

Pittsburghers Open Freight Rate Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Schaffner Brothers, of Pittsburgh, asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to grant reparation on 10 shipments of livestock from points in Ohio to Erie. The complaint, filed against the New York Central Railroad, charged freight rates collected at Erie were based on the then prevailing rates from points of origin to Buffalo, which is 86 miles more distance from points of origin than Erie.

Since 1872 **PICKERING'S** Your Credit's Good— "Nuf Ced"

REDEMPTION OF COMPENSATION FOR VETS URGED

2-Billion Increased Cash Circulation Would Bring Prosperity, Legion Told

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—(Universal.)—Immediate cash redemption of veterans' adjusted compensation certificates was urged by Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, before Baltimore post of the American Legion tonight.

Such a course would bring immediate prosperity to the nation, Patman said, adding:

"No other proposal would bring prosperity within two or three years. The public building program will have little effect on unemployment and loss of purchasing power."

Pointing out that 3,600,000 veterans hold "confession from our government of a debt due each of them for service rendered during the World War, Patman, who is a member of the Veterans Committee of the House, continued:

"ALL WILL BENEFIT"

"The debt is in the form of a certificate due in 1945, and does not represent a bonus. The average value of these certificates is $1,013. If these certificates are paid now, every nook and corner of the entire nation will be financially benefitted. The purchasing power of the nation immediately will be increased between two and three billion dollars.

"Our country is suffering not so much from over-production but from under-consumption. Under-consumption is due to lack of purchasing power. Purchasing power will necessarily be low as long as the per capita circulation of money is low. The per capita circulation of money in the United States today is approximately $35. Ten years ago it was more than $50.

"RAISE TWO BILLIONS"

"If these certificates are paid in cash now, the per capita circulation of money will be increased to around $50, which will insure a sufficient circulating medium to assure prosperity. You had just as well expect a person to remain well and efficient after the withdrawal of one-third of his circulating blood as to expect a nation to remain prosperous after the withdrawal of one-third of its circulating medium.

"There is in the treasury at this time $700,000,000 to be used in retiring these certificates when they are due. In order to pay them now, it will necessitate the raising of more than two billion dollars. This money can be raised without changing our tax laws. The Treasury Department can sell short-termed certificates to raise the money, and pay them by diverting payments from the war debt, which is now being retired too rapidly.

"HOLD UP WAR DEBTS"

"Money, in this way can be borrowed for two per cent interest. The war debt, the past 10 years, has been reduced from 26 billion to 16 billion dollars, or at the rate of about one billion dollars a year. We can deduct from that amount what our allies in the World War will pay us, which will be about seven billion dollars, making a remainder of nine billion dollars owed on our war debts. If we continue to pay these debts as rapidly as we have in the past, they will soon be paid and then an effort will be made by our foreign debtors for cancellation.

"I suggest that we hold us on paying the principal of the war debt for three or four years in order that the adjusted compensation certificates might be paid in cash now as they really represent a part of the war debt."

Mayor Asks City Back Benefit Game

Citizens of Pittsburgh are urged to purchase tickets for the benefit game between Carnegie Institute of Technology and Washington and Jefferson College to be held in the Pitt Stadium next Saturday afternoon, in a proclamation issued yesterday by Mayor Charles H. Kline.

After praising both schools as well as the University of Pittsburgh, which is donating The Stadium, the Mayor urged:

"That all of us, whether football fans or not, and even though we cannot attend this game, purchase tickets as soon as they are placed on sale. Our turn has come to carry the ball. Let us take it over for a touchdown."

Uniontown Flier's Crash Report False

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 22.—(A.)—A report that an airplane piloted by Charles Seamans, Uniontown, Pa., had crashed in wood near here today was declared without foundation tonight by Sheriff J. C. Skidmore, of Webster County.

Skidmore said that an airplane had been seen to dip behind a rising, but that it reappeared later and flew over Webster Springs without showing any signs of distress.

At the same time, it was learned from Uniontown that Seamans, who owns the Uniontown Air Transport Company, had not been aloft all day.

Brush Fire Quelled Near Frick Woods

A spectacular brush fire swept through the North Homestead section bordering on Frick Woods yesterday. Firemen responding to an alarm from Box 895 battled the flames through dense smoke and were compelled to lay long line of hose before halting the blaze.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH, PA ..... PHONE SHOPPING GRANT 8400 ---ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

A very busy shopping center for those who want REAL VALUES in inexpensive merchandise! Just read these rare examples of the remarkable offers which bring us NEW, PERMANENT Customers!

Dress Sale!

Bringing 1000 Marvelous New Dress Fashions With a Bit of Paris for Every Occasion—Actual 8.50 to 14.75 Values....Unsurpassed at

Flat Crepes! Georgettes! New Woolens! New Prints! And Fluttering Chiffons!

6.85

SIZES 13 to 19, 14 to 20, 36 to 46

Dress Values That Will Be Talked About for Weeks! You'll want to choose several of these Dresses when you can effect an air of smartness at such a great saving.

All the High Shades—Also Black, Brown, Rubytone, and Green!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . POPULAR DRESS DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

For "JUNIOR MISSES"!

Dresses $5

Also All-Wool 3-Piece Jersey Suits and 1 and 2-Piece Jersey Dresses!

Just what the smart young set wants for school and sports wear.

Sizes 13 to 19!

LOWER LEVEL

Cold Weather Special!

Brother and Sister Chinchilla COATS 3.27

"McKenny's" and "Billingham" navy blue chinchilla. Red suede cloth lined, emblem trims. 1 to 6 years.

Babies' Coats

Chinchilla in tan, blue, white. 1 to 3 years. **1.94**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Extraordinary Grouping!

Coats, at 23.85

Broadcloth! Tweeds! Trico Cloth! Marmink! Pointed Wolf! Red Fox!

Wrap effects, new sleeves, fur borders, Russian blouse.

Sizes 13 to 52½

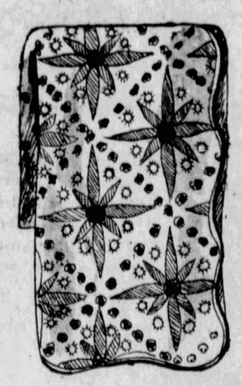
LOWER LEVEL

Wool-Mixed Plaid BLANKETS

Double Bed Size 66 by 80 Inches

1.98 PAIR

Winter weight, twill weave for long service. Wide sateen binding to match color of plaids.

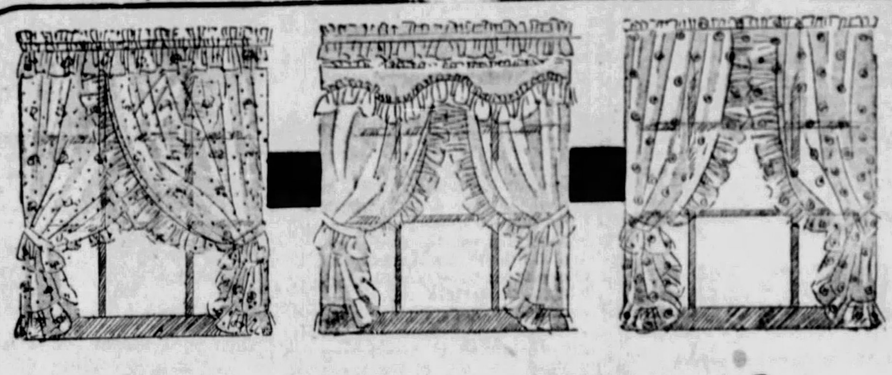


"Ye Olde Tyme"

Quilts 1.94 ea.

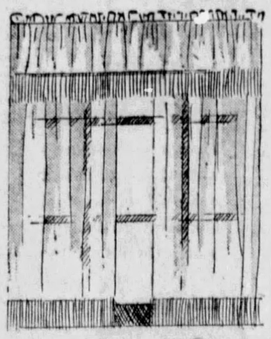
72 by 84 size. Combination colors. Carefully stitched and filled.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .



2000 Pairs Curtains

1.95 to $4 Grades—a Scoop at



1.19 Pr.

A remarkable offering—better grade marquisette and voile curtains in Tailored Style, Ruffles, Fancy Valance, and 3-piece Tailored sets. Choice six popular colors. 2 1/6 yards long.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts—Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . CURTAINS . . . LOWER LEVEL

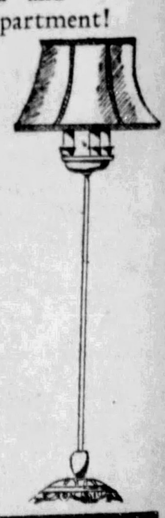
Lamp Sale!

In Our Newly Located and Enlarged Popular Lamp Department!

9.95 Table Lamps Pottery bases in 7 styles with beautiful parchment paper shade. **5.94**

3.95 Table Lamps Pottery in 3 different styles. With parchment paper shade. **2.94**

Three-Light Lamps Bronze or brass plated bases, hand-tailored beautiful silk matching shades. **6.94**



GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Axminster and Velvet Rugs $20

200 Rugs (Enough for One Day's Selling)—Save 33⅓ to 50%!

A Famous Maker's Name Stamped on Back of Each Rug! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Sizes!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . POPULAR RUG DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

Quality for Quality We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold! Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself!

LIQUOR LANDED ON NAVY HEAD'S ESTATE SEIZED

Rum Runners Flee in Hail of Bullets as Coast Guard Discovers Smuggling

Universal Service

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—A bold attempt to use the estate of Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams at Cohasset as a rum-running base was blocked by coast guardsmen with a hail of bullets today.

The rum-runners escaped in a fast boat and a motor truck, but left more than 700 cases of choice liquors, wines and cordials.

Capt. Sumner H. Corbett, of the North Scituate Coast Guard station, arrived at "The Glades" just after the liquor, valued at $150,000, had been landed.

Reloading was about to begin on the truck, when the coast guardsmen came into sight, and the rum-runners fled pursued by shots.

Some of the smugglers escaped in the boat, while others got away on the truck.

Capt. Corbett said the boat was equipped with dual engines of different construction. One, a gasoline power plant, was for operations off shore, and the other, a silent electric engine, was for silent approaches to land.

The liquor, in burlap-wrapped bottles, was turned over to the appraiser's stores here. It consisted of selected wines, champagnes, whiskies and cordials.

PULLING AWAY FROM A SINKING SHIP

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

27 SAVED—A lifeboat with the crew of 27 and the captain's wife pulling away in mid-Atlantic from the sinking Swedish freighter Ovidia. The SS. Mauretania reached the sinking ship first, saved all aboard, including the ship's faithful cat.

RE-DISTRICTING MEETS CALLED

For hearing suggestions on the consolidation of election districts, a sub-committee of the Redistricting Commission of Allegheny County has announced the following meetings:

Patton, Penn and Plum townships in the North Bessemer School at Unity, Tuesday, November 25; Richland, Bradford Woods, Pine Township and Marshall in the Warrendale School, Friday evening, November 28; Dravosburg and Mifflin in the Dravosburg School, Monday evening, December 1; Elizabeth Borough, Elizabeth Township and Forward Township in the Elizabeth Borough Hall, Wednesday evening, December 3, and Brentwood and Baldwin in the Brentwood Municipal Building, Thursday night, December 4.

The sub-committee will make a report to the Redistricting Commission Monday, December 1, at 3:30 p. m., on contemplated changes of election districts in North Versailles Township, Oakmont, Pitcairn and Verona.

Officer Woman Sued Facing Dismissal

Accused in a $15,000 damage suit of beating a woman, Joseph Moser, a Negro sub-patrolman, reporting to North Side Police Station, was recommended for dismissal yesterday by Public Safety Director James M. Clark.

The suit against the officer was filed by Mr. and Mrs. John White, of Woods Run. The suit avers that Mrs. White was attacked without provocation in Preble avenue on the morning of October 13, when she was returning with her husband, sister and brother-in-law from a visit to her sister's home.

St. Michael Players To Present Comedy

Miss Margaret Mitterbach holds the leading role of Miss Fairchild in the play "Three Wise Fools," a comedy which will open the season for St. Michael's Players in St. Michael's auditorium, Eighteenth street extension and Pius street, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The cast includes Leo McCloskey, Joseph H. Gabriel, Miss Dorothea Cheldstrom, John L. Burgard and A. W. Zoglmann.

Miss Mitterbach

SLAYS PARTED WIFE AND SELF

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Mrs. Georgia Lena Shipley, 40, was shot to death and her body just escaped cremation today when she visited the home of her estranged husband, Robert T. Shipley, who shot her and then took his own life after setting fire to the house. His body was found in a nearby barn.

Mrs. Shipley and her husband had been separated for two months. Today she went to their former home at Alpha, about 15 miles south of here, to feed chickens. Ethel, 16-year-old daughter of the couple, was said by a deputy sheriff to have witnessed the shooting as she arrived at the house shortly after her mother.

The girl ran to the home of neighbors, and when they reached the Shipley house it was in flames. Mrs. Shipley's body was found on the floor and dragged outside.

KISTLER DRIVE COST $22,620

HARRISBURG, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Sedgwick Kistler, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, spent five times more in his campaign than his successful Republican opponent. Kistler's expense account, filed today at the state elections bureau, set forth expenditures of $22,620, as against Davis' $4,863. The unsuccessful prohibition candidate for secretary of internal affairs, Fred W. Litten, of Pittsburgh, spent $61.

JEWEL THEFT SUSPECT HELD

Watches, rings and other jewelry fell in profusion from the hat of Max Grossman, of New York, according to the report of Dormont police, who searched him after he was discovered in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moyer, 2985 Belasco avenue, early yesterday.

Police say Grossman may be able to shed light on a number of other recent robberies in Dormont. He was held for investigation. He was arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman Adrian Fedor and Night Captain Casper Hasley as he was leaving the building. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer identified the loot.

FREE EXTRACTIONS, GAS, NOVOCAINE, SWEET VAPOR, AIR
DR. WALLS M. D. and D. D. S. Painless Dentist Specialist And Pittsburgh's One Physician Dentist of World-Acclaimed Prestige.
Startling Achievement, Prosperity-Return Prices This Month!
I'M NOT GOING TO STAND IDLY by in the great National Movement to bring back Prosperity. Save 25 to 50%. Use my EASY BUDGET PAYMENT plan if SHORT of FUNDS. HEALTH and FACIAL BEAUTY DEMAND PERFECT TEETH. Over 500,000 SATISFIED PATIENTS to endorse my claims.
REPUTATION BUILDERS—BEAUTIFORM False Teeth for WOMEN, MASTERPLATE False Teeth for MEN, for which OTHERS charge up to $100 priced HERE as low as $17.50
GOOD FALSE TEETH $5.00 Guaranteed $7.50 Teeth $12.50 Fit
PLATES repaired WHILE YOU WAIT as low as 50c
Fillings low as $1 Crown and Bridge Work as low as $3
TRIPLE SUCTION, THEY GRIP
Dr. Walls M. D. D. D. S. 5th Ave., at Market St.
Johns Hopkins, Paris, Harvard Universities, Hospitals of London and Edinburgh. OFFICE & CLINIC—NO STUDENTS—OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS & SUNDAY
Listen to Dr. Walls—KQV and WJAS

COLLEGE PRESS GROUP ELECTS

Reese L. Sewell, of George Washington University, Washington, was elected president, and William F. Mc nesby, of Pittsburgh, executive secretary of the National College Press Association at the closing business session yesterday of the two-day convention held in the Faculty Club as guests of the University of Pittsburgh.

Ties occurred in the judging of three classes of college newspapers. The universities of Michigan and Minnesota were tied for honors for the best daily newspaper. Tri- and semi-weekly papers were tied by Ohio University and the University of Kentucky, while three papers divided the weekly honors, being University of South Carolina, Tulane University and Georgetown University.

The convention closed with a dinner last night in the Faculty Club at which the speakers were Chancellor John G. Bowman, Oliver J. Keller, editor of the Post-Gazette, and Raymond C. Clapper, of the United Press.

Fred Hotz, of the University of California, was named vice president as the convention selected the University of Kentucky, Lexington, for the next sessions.

The 50 association members were told that the old-time Washington news stories had no place in today's news. Clapper said:

"Readers never had better service. They get unbiased and accurate news stories. During Lincoln's day, it was the policy for the news men to inject their own viewpoints in their stories."

Munhall Opens New Postoffice

Munhall's new postoffice was opened yesterday for public inspection by Postmaster W. A. Chester prior to inauguration of mail service. The postoffice will be used for mails beginning tomorrow.

50 More Prizes Awarded In Ripley Title Hunt for Sun-Telegraph Readers

The Sun-Telegraph today announces 50 more winners in the first Ripley Title Hunt, which has just closed. These winners will receive $5 each for their efforts. The Sun-Telegraph has opened another Ripley Title Hunt, in which all are eligible. Prizes of $1,500 are being offered for your answers in this fascinating hunt. Begin to work towards your share of the prizes.

Today's winners are as follows:

Mrs. A. E. Lacy, 1653 Suburban avenue, Beechview; William Headrick, 837 Hamilton avenue; Mrs. Gean Bair, Holliday's Cove, W. Va.; Martha Elizabeth Scott, 1122 Tweed street; C. A. Dumm, 1218 McClure avenue, East McKeesport; Mabe Goodwin, 2838 Broadway avenue, Dormont; Richard F. Boyd, 7713 Mulford street.

Mrs. John J. Bitner, 327 Jucunda street; Maxine G. Hirsh, 5718 Woodmont street; Beatrice J. Lasday, 5620 Wilkins avenue; Jane McIntosh, 222 Park street, Grove City; Helen Kopecek, 618 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi; Mildred M. Stewart, 812 Buffalo street, Franklin; Julia August, 917 Gillespie avenue, Portage; Asa S. Howard, 237 McKean avenue, Charleroi; Mrs. Otto E. Swenson, Eighth street extension, Irwin; W. P. M. Dailey, 7422 Duquesne avenue, Swissvale; Sally T. Raphael, 5640 Hobart street; Billie Murphy, 121 Farragut avenue, Vandergrift; Ralph Hudson, 423 Argonne drive, New Kensington; Beatrice Clarrissa, Graystone drive; Roy B. Koerner, 36 Glenmore avenue, West View; Matt W. Raftery, 1309 Point View street; Henry C. Garlow, Homeville; Van Donatelli, 4605 Torley street.

Mrs. Louise M. Turk, 929 Jackman avenue, Avalon; Mrs. William Jackson, 901 Neidel street; Ruth E. Covalt, 120 West New Castle street, Zelienople; Edna Higbee, 2845 Broadway; Robert P. Abraham, 1800 First National Bank Building; Larene W. Lind, 507 Amberon avenue; Mrs. H. F. Martin, Dravosburg; I. Enda Ruoff, 405 Marguerite avenue, Wilmerding; Mae Geisel, 1101 Park avenue, McKeesport; Obbie M. Seiple, Crescent Heights, New Brighton.

Mrs. E. L. Proctor, 164 Penn avenue extension, Turtle Creek; Eugene V. Herrmann, 5140 Liberty avenue; Mrs. Harry Guy, 1409 Myrtle avenue, New Brighton; Mrs. J. F. Challinor, 1232 Fifth avenue, East McKeesport; Mrs. Thelma L. Kennedy, 203 Earlham street, Crafton Heights; Mrs. Theodore Wuenschel, 524 Otilla street, Mt. Oliver; Mrs. George O. Murray, 102 West Market street, Blairsville; Anna Reuter, 1251 Superior street; Ruth Jones, 7811 Union street, Swissvale; Vincent Geier, 1405 Jancey street; Evelyn A. Young, 104 Harrison avenue, Avalon; Mrs. Anna A. Koelker, 143 Catskill avenue, Brentwood; Betty Lewis, 834 Cherokee street; Mrs. W. Fayette Doyle, Central Square Apartments, Mt. Lebanon; Frank A. Costanzo, P. O. Box No. 32, Punxsutawney.

Names of additional winners will be announced tomorrow.

Margiotti to Speak To Carnegie K. of C.

"Legal Aspects of the Trial of Christ" will be the subject of Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, of Punxsutawney, at a speech before members of the Knights of Columbus in Dante Hall, Carnegie, after a third degree ceremony. Peter J. McArdle will be toastmaster. District Deputy Edward Lee Bladel, chief aide in degree ceremonies.

Mr. Margiotti

LESLIE ASSAILS PINCHOT PLANS

(Continued from Page One.)

with the organization of either house."

Leslie's Outburst Blow To Hopes of Friends

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—The outburst of Max Leslie against Gov-elect Pinchot may have blighted the hopes of any of his friends in the Allegheny County delegation who aspired to the speakership or important chairmanships of the House.

Just how his remarks will be received by Mayor Charles H. Kline and State Senator James J. Coyne, of Pittsburgh, is a question, but some here believe it will draw Kline and Coyne closer to Pinchot.

Some believe Leslie's attack on Pinchot was an unmistakable sign that Leslie would be on hand in Harrisburg, or wherever needed, to help Philadelphia defeat Pinchot's program.

'WAR BOARD' MOBILIZES

While members of the Philadelphia "war board" appear meek, there are signs that a movement has begun to preserve the solid front apparent in the recent state fight.

One of the indications was a meeting last week of most of the city's ward chairmen and Gen. W. W. Atterbury, resigned Republican national committeeman.

The meeting was marked by unusual secrecy and was explained by City Chairman James M. Hazlett as a gesture of the organization's thanks for the ward leaders' work on election day.

The opinion prevailed, however, that the meeting was the beginning of a campaign, inspired by Atterbury, to fight legislation presented at Harrisburg disagreeable to the Pennsylvania Railroad, particularly any bills for the elimination of grade crossings.

NEW LEADERSHIP SEEN

There is no doubt in some minds that Pinchot's election dealt the Philadelphia organization a blow that may bring about new leadership in Republican councils.

Apparent reasons for the surface lull otherwise in political activities on this front are:

1—The absence of Governor-elect Pinchot, who is resting at a secret retreat unknown even to his headquarters staff.

2—The Philadelphia organization's dilemma on the problem whether to be "too proud to fight" in view of the faint hope of corralling strength upstate.

Pinchot is expected to return here next Friday or the following Monday to begin conferences for the dispensing of jobs and the organization of the House and the Senate.

SILENT ON PLUMS

There is very little talk of state jobs here, as the Philadelphia crowd expects nothing favorable from Pinchot, and the latter's supporters are keeping silent pending his return.

No particular candidates appear to be leading the speakership races and A. J. Daix is the only announced candidate for president pro tem of the Senate. Daix has sent telegrams to all holdovers in the Senate, and to the newcomers, explaining he is serving ad interim and expects to be elected for the 1931 session.

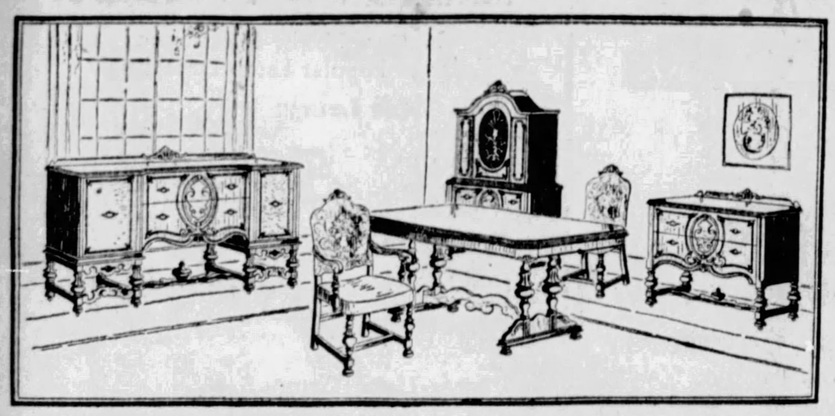
While the Pinchot people are not talking out loud, they are pointing out that the president pro tem will have the appointing of committees and that Daix's unswerving loyalty to the Philadelphia organization might block Pinchot's entire plan in the Senate.

TROUBLE FOR DAIX

There are certain signs that indicate Daix's path to the coveted berth will not be strewn with posies.

Any extended conversation with Philadelphia organization men reveals their bitter hatred for Mayor Kline. They believe he controls the Allegheny county delegation, and with the assistance of Senator Coyne as field marshal at Harrisburg, will aid Pinchot in opposing Philadelphia.

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL



Dining Room Ensemble
For a more cheerful Thanksgiving feast we present this handsome, distinctive group in beautiful walnut with overlays of finely figured burl walnut on the buffet, china closet and chairs. The buffet is 72 inches long, with 45-inch china closet and 45x60-inch extension table, 5 side chairs and host chair in red mohair complete the suite. (Asbestos table pad included.)
$239.50
SERVER OR TEA WAGON TO MATCH, $39.00 EXTRA
816 818 Federal St. (North Side)
EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
3501-3503 Butler St.

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
SALE OF SALES
SIDNEY ROSE, OF THE CLEVELAND LIQUIDATING COMPANY, IS
SELLING OUT THE "R. B." STORE
138 SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN PENN AND SIXTH STREET BRIDGE
Once again the unexpected happens. Pittsburgh's downtown Clothing Store retires from business, and sells out. The people of this community will benefit hundreds of dollars in savings on high grade clothing.
Men who know R. B. Suits, Overcoats, and Topcoats will ask how such a price reduction is possible. The answer is we must sell out and quit. In fairness to what your hard earned dollars deserve, let us prove these are the best clothing values in Pittsburgh.
ANY SUIT
CHOICE OF THE STORE
$17.50
ANY OVERCOAT

ALL SIZES
Thinking men, who are demanding the utmost value their dollar will buy, will appreciate this opportunity to save.
CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS
The coat shown above is a Chesterfield—and there is nothing that is so downright smart and dressy. Single and double-breasted styles—also box backs with velvet or plain collars. Unparalleled values!
$17.50

ALL MODELS
Every Suit, Topcoat, and Overcoat, now selling BELOW wholesale cost, BELOW factory cost, and in many cases BELOW actual cost of materials and making.
SOFT PILE OVERCOATS
No need to tell you how fashionable the are right now—you see the smartest dressers wearing them. No need to tell you that this is the lowest price you can ever expect to buy these fine coats at
$17.50

Great Burly Big Ulsters
There's style—there's warmth — there's a a world of comfort in these fine Ulsters. And there's value that will astound even the greatest hunter of bargains! A choice of styles, patterns and shades.
$17.50
Choose Your Winter Suit Now!
You can't help but find the suit you want—if you are looking for what's newest and most stylish. Most of them are darker shades — although there's a good choice of fancy fabrics as well as conservative. New styles—one button—rope shoulders—peak lapels.
$17.50
Double-Breasted Blue Suits
Yes, sir, we are not holding out even these fine blue serge, pencil stripe and cheviot suits. Every man needs a blue suit to complete his wardrobe. Always dressy—any time of the day or night. $17.50 is the price—no more!
$17.50
Overcoats of All Kinds
There's every type of warm winter overcoat awaiting your selection at this wonderful price of $17.50. You buy wear, warmth, style and comfort—and you get the greatest overcoat value you've ever had!
$17.50
We are going to move "Heaven and Earth" to sell out every garment in our store during this sale. You will wait a long, long time for another chance like this—Better Hurry.
138 SIXTH ST. ACROSS FROM THE ROOSEVELT HOTEL
R.B. STORE
BETWEEN PENN AND SIXTH STREET BRIDGE

FOSDICK NAMED CARNEGIE DAY SPEAKER HERE

Noted New York Attorney Guest at Natal Day and Silver Anniversary Fetes.

Raymond B. Fosdick, lawyer and publicist of New York City, will deliver the address at the annual Carnegie Day exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Tuesday morning at the Carnegie Music Hall.

Besides the usual exercises commemorating the birth of Andrew Carnegie, founder of the institution, the ceremony this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of classes at the Schenley Park College. A short reel of motion pictures showing Mr. Carnegie will be a special feature of the exercises.

Fosdick, the Carnegie Day orator, has been prominent in public life for some time. Immediately after America's entrance into the World War he served as chairman of the commission on training camp activities of the War and Navy departments, and at the outbreak of hostilities became a special representative of the War Department in France. In 1919 he served as civilian aide to Gen. Pershing, and later as under-secretary of the League of Nations. He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Institute of International Law, and the National Institute of Social Sciences.

THEY'RE FLESH AND BLOOD, NOT TOYS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Priscilla Brown, 4½ — Louise Leonard, 5 — Marjorie Ann Campbell, 4

190-POUND WOLF DOG—"Ilak" (Eskimo for ("I like you"), 34½ inches from ground to shoulders, pleasing three little girls at Horne's, where he's on display. He's three-fourths Arctic white wolf and one-fourth Alaskan husky. He's docile.

GLICK SPURNS PINCHOT POST

HARRISBURG, Nov. 22.—(INS.)—Peter Glick, secretary of labor and industry during the latter part of the administration of Gov. John S. Fisher, does not desire to be reappointed to his cabinet post when Gov.-elect Gifford Pinchot takes office.

That disclosure, first to come from any member of the present executive's official family, had been made here today in a letter sent by the secretary of labor to John A. Phillips, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

In his letter, Glick said that after the close of the Fisher administration he would devote all his time to legal and business interests in Pittsburgh.

Glick, he said today, will engage actively in the practice of law in Pittsburgh and will also devote considerable time to private business ventures there. Whether he will enter a law partnership is not definitely known.

Lawrence Honored At Frick Luncheon

David Lawrence, Democratic leader here, was honor guest at a luncheon given 10 representatives of various organizations by the Frick Educational Foundation in William Penn Hotel yesterday. Lawrence had been the speaker Friday night at a meeting of the Phoebe Brashear Club. C. B. Connelley acted as host.

Guests included James Rae, Frank Bell, Eugene Connelly, Dr. Ben O. Graham, Dr. George W. Gerwig, R. G. Bostwick, William Hamilton, and President Brown, of the Phoebe Brashear Club.

Mail Checker Match Lasts Three Months

ALBEMARLE, N. C., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—A checker match that lasted three months at last has ended. Frank N. Patterson, of Albemarle, played E. K. Taylor, Alabama champion, by correspondence. Patterson won two games and 18 were drawn.

KELLY STARTS STOCK PROBE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Congressional investigation into last year's stock market difficulties is favored by Representative Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania.

Kelly is author of a bill to prevent speculation in securities in Interstate Commerce, pending before the judiciary committee. He will urge action on it at the short session to make unlawful use of mails and telegraph for speculative purposes.

Efforts to have enacted at this session his bill to reduce the working hours of postal and other government employes to 44 hours a week also are to be made by Kelly.

He said:

"There are 34,000,000 wage earners in public and private employment working on an 8-hour day basis. By reducing the working hours to 44 a week 2,500,000 additional persons could be employed to make up the difference."

Accidental Shot Fatal to Hunter

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 22. Thomas McDowell, 24, of North Washington, near here, died today in New Kensington Hospital of gunshot wounds suffered Thursday night while hunting. Deputy Coroner Charles Brush, who investigated the shooting, said that he was shot by Glenn Young, 19, whose gun was accidentally discharged. No one is being held.

Annual Donation Day Planned at Nursery

Annual donation and reception day of the First Allegheny Day Nursery and Temporary Home will be held Tuesday at the home, 3035 Perrysville avenue. The board of management has invited the public to inspect the institution from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 to 10 p. m. Thirty children ranging from 2 to 12 years are being cared for at this time.

250 More Ready-Tailored

Draperies 4.89 Set

A "sell-out" before—now here they are again. All complete—ready to hang, including valance, ties and fringe. Tailored in Kaufmann's own workrooms. 2¼ yards long, half width material to side. Red, Rust, Orchid, Rose, Green, Gold, Blue and Mulberry.

50-In. Damask, 95c Yd.

And you ought to see it! Make it into Christmas gifts—pillows, draperies, bedspreads, dresser scarfs.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

See Other Kaufmann Announcement, Page 10

WURLITZER

Here They Go

Doors Open 8:30 A. M. Monday

$5 Cash Set Brand New — IS ALL YOU NEED PAY

And you hear the theaters of the world in your home. Not hundreds, but thousands and thousands of dollars of entertainment comes to you in your home, such as football games, the finest symphony orchestra, the finest theater dramas and finest musical comedy reproductions. Think of it—all of this entertainment is yours with this beautiful radio that brings in reception so realistic that it is almost the same as having the actual performers present, and the price of $63.00 is complete with tubes, delivered to your home and installed to your aerial. COME IN EARLY!

RCA RADIOLA

This famous RCA uses 2 stages of SCREEN GRID with the famous Model 106 DYNAMIC SPEAKER, radio's greatest value.

$63 COMPLETE *30 DAYS' TRIAL*

An original $175.00 value at a price representing only the value of the cabinet.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 - P. M.

JUST IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING!

A fortunate purchase of a limited stock of this RCA radio enables Wurlitzer to again offer the most sensational radio value in Pittsburgh. These sets are brand new—taken out of their original packing cases for this sale. Each set uses a three Screen-Grid Circuit with the Famous RCA model 106 Dynamic Speaker and in a magnificent Cathedral type cabinet for the price of only $63.00 complete. At this amazingly low price you get free delivery and hook-up to your aerial and it is sold with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied, you may exchange and be allowed all money paid. Sales will be terrific. Come in early. Special terms arranged for out-of-town customers within Allegheny County.

Do Not Confuse Our Prices With Competitors Who Sell for Cash Only.

No Mail or Phone Orders . . . You Must Come in

WURLITZER REG U.S PAT OFF

719 LIBERTY AVE.

OPPOSITE WOOD

TAX BODY ASKS CUT IN COSTS

The Taxpayers' League of Allegheny County will not only resist any proposed increase in taxation, but will fight vigorously this year for a reduction in local expenditures in view of existing conditions, James W. Bamford, president, said last night.

Mr. Bamford said that the league is keeping in close touch with the present tax situation. Among the groups represented on the board of directors of the league are the Allied Boards of Trade, the Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Associations, the Building Owners' and Managers' Association, the Associated Apartment Houses of Allegheny County and the League of Women Voters.

A speakers committee has been organized with George E. Evans, president of the Associated Apartment Houses, as chairman. It is planned to organize in every ward of the city and throughout the boroughs and townships of the county, and to enroll a large membership of individual taxpayers.

The offices of the league have been opened in the Berger Building.

Fund for Italian Room at Cathedral

Arrangements have been completed for a concerted campaign to obtain $25,000 for the Italian room of the Cathedral of Learning, planned as one of the most attractive of the national rooms in the building.

The funds will be sought chiefly from Italian-Americans and friends of Italian culture, by personal and mail solicitations. W. P. Ortale is chairman of the Italian room committee.

Lorenzo Romanelli, of Florence, Italy, who assisted in designing the interior, and will supervise the room's furnishing, Mrs. Heinz Langer, Pittsburgh, is now in Italy in connection with details of decoration.

Autoist Sues County For $25,000 Damage

The absence of a roadside barrier at a curve was termed negligence on the part of Allegheny County, made defendant in the suit of Joseph A. Lipke, of West Deer, filed in Common Pleas Court, seeking to recover $25,000 damages for injuries.

He alleged he suffered a fractured skull when his automobile ran off the road at a sharp curve on the Tarentum - Bakerstown road, and fell down an embankment, November 18, 1929.

Brown Rests Well Following Operation

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Francis Shunk Brown, former attorney general and candidate for governor at the primary election last May, was reported as "doing fairly well" at Jefferson Hospital today.

Brown was operated upon yesterday for a bladder condition. Mr. Brown is 72. His physicians sent him to the hospital a week ago for observation.

Propeller Club Picks Bunton for Board

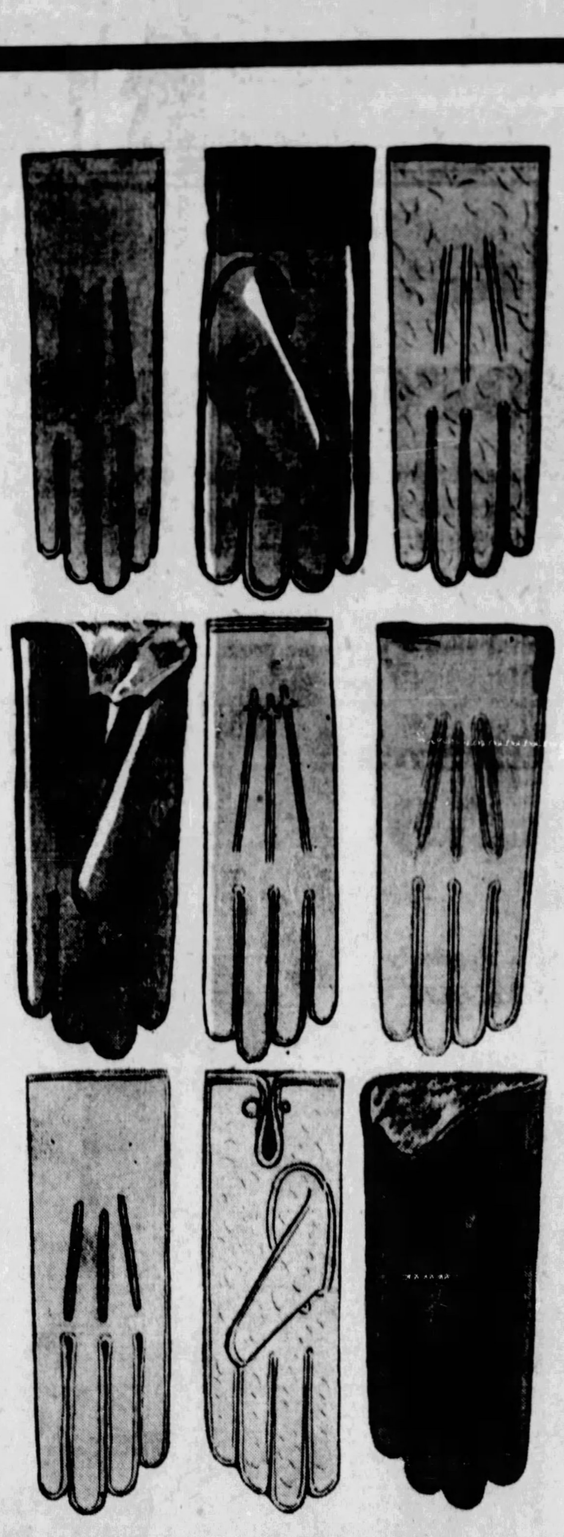
NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 22.—(INS.)—Harry W. Parsons, of New York, today was elected president of the National Propeller Club at the fourth annual convention here. The board of governors includes C. C. Bunton, of Pittsburgh.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

$25,000 *Sale of Men's Fine* GLOVES



Beginning Tomorrow

2.95 Pr.

Nationally-Known Makes—Fownes, Hansen and Others

8,184 pairs, the products of well-known glove manufacturers . . . every pair good-looking, long-wearing, carefully made! Gloves for practically every occasion—in qualities that are absolutely remarkable at this price. Snap fastener, slip-on, and wrist strap styles. Colors include black, brown, tan and grey. The foremost glove sale of the year! Whether you're interested in supplying your own needs or in buying for Christmas gifts, here are savings too substantial to overlook!

PIGSKIN — MOCHA
GOATSKIN — CAPESKIN
WOOL-LINED DRIVING GLOVES
RABBIT-LINED CAPESKIN
KNITTED WOOL-LINED CAPESKIN

Sizes 7 to 10
Christmas Boxes Supplied, If Desired

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH

Telephone Shopping, Grant 7000. Other Calls, Atlantic 1000

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 10

$95 $59

Little Women's
WinterCoats

Style-successes, specially sized to fit with little or no alteration! A boon indeed to the many women who are a bit short and perhaps a trifle plump . . . and for that reason particularly alert to smart becoming styles and lines. An unusual choice of these coats, lavished with such fine furs as Persian lamb, caracul, squirrel, skunk, wolf and lapin. Sizes 35½ to 45½.

$59 $79 $95

WOMEN'S COAT SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

39.75 $59 $59

A Rare Diversity In
Evening Gowns

Because we are known to feature such a large and unusual collection of styles, the smartest debs and matrons like to choose their evening gowns here, where they are sure of *individual, authentic* models. Sparkling, brilliant gowns with sequins, spangles and rhinestones . . . Gowns of satin and crepe, modeled on lines of Grecian simplicity . . . lovely velvets, bouffante taffetas, glamorous metals. Every phase of the evening mode is here. A wide choice.

29.75, 39.75 to 59.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

SILKS

Arrived Saturday . . . Unpacked And On Sale Tomorrow! 10,000 Yards More of Those Silks From The Amalgamated Silk Corporation, Park Avenue, New York . . . To Sell At Less Than 50 Cents on The Dollar.

1.38 yard

(Silks That Have Sold At 2.95 Yard)

Flat Crepe
Satin Crepe
Faille Crepe
Canton Crepe
Black Chiffon-Velvet

SIXTH FLOOR

Sale! Women's Lined Gloves
1.95 2.95

A Suggestion to Thrifty Gift Seekers

At **1.95**, the neat slip-on, fleece-lined capeskin gloves. With rabbit lined cuffs. In black, brown and tan. Gloves that would ordinarily sell for a much higher price!

At **2.95**, slip-on and strap style capeskins. Fleece lined and fur tops. One style — popular with motorists — is capeskin, all rabbit lined. In dark brown and tan.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE Telephone: Shopping Service, GRant 7000. All Other Calls, ATlantic 1000. PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann Announcement on Page 9.

Close-out! $20,000 Worth
Bigelow-Hartford Rugs

We can't name the brand, for that was the condition upon which Bigelow-Hartford sold us these rugs at these enormous reductions; BUT we can tell you this: They weigh 67 pounds to the 9x12 ft. rug; the colors and patterns are so distinctive you never could mistake them; AND every housekeeper, hotel-keeper and purchasing agent for big office buildings and institutions KNOWS the brand intimately — knows it as "finest of fine." Many sizes and prices not listed, for lack of room, but you'll find every conceivable rug need filled if you come promptly.

Note These Tremendous Savings!

Size	Quantity	Regular Price	Sale Price
22½x36 inches	21	9.50	5.95
27x54 inches	47	13.95	8.75
36x63 inches	21	22.50	13.95
9x15	3	169.50	117.50
9x18	2	198.50	129.50
9x21	2	250.00	145.00
10.6x13.6	3	192.50	122.50
11.3x12	5	169.50	100.00
11.3x15	5	215.00	137.50
11.3x18	3	255.00	167.50
11.3x21	1	292.50	195.00

All Woven in One Piece, No Seams

EIGHTH FLOOR

132.50 (9x12 Size)

72.50

The 8.3x10.6 Size, Regularly 127.50; Sale-Priced 69.75

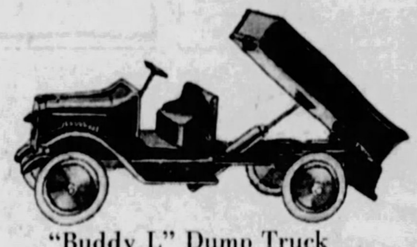
Rugs Held For Later Delivery If Desired

Sold on Convenient Payments

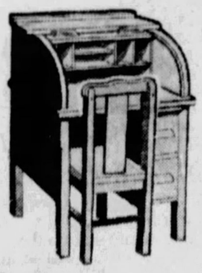
Toy Specials!

In Kaufmann's greatest toy department, you can save many dollars by taking advantage of the daily toy specials offered. Don't fail to visit Santa Claus' Circus and get a Surprise Package for 50c!

Table & Chairs Set
Regularly $5! Beautifully enameled. Special at..... **3.94**



"Buddy L" Dump Truck
Hydraulic truck that sold before for 7.50 ..... **4.94**



Roll Top Desk
Complete with chair. A limited number for only **7.94**

Rocking Chair
Regularly $4. A Kaufmann Special at **2.97**

Dolly's Go-Cart
Kaufmann Special in fibre construction. Special **3.94**

Cavalier Velocipedes
Sold before for 9.98 to 11.98. Two sizes. Now **7.94 and 9.94**

TOYLAND—NINTH FLOOR

WOMEN TO CARE FOR NEEDY ONES IN SOUTH HILLS

Relief Throughout Winter Planned for Jobless by League of Women Voters.

Needy families and unemployed persons of Dormont and Mt. Lebanon will not suffer any hardship this winter, nor will they face a dreary Christmas if the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters can prevent it, Mrs. R. L. Ehmann, president, said today.

Women of the borough and township, according to Mrs. Ehmann, have already begun their program to secure employment, food and clothing for those in need, and have prepared a plan of operation by which they hope to reach every deserving family of the district.

Headquarters for the relief work have been established in the Dormont municipal building. Two private telephones, Lehigh 1703 and 5306, have been supplied by borough councilmen and township commissioners, and an employment bureau has been opened.

JOBS SECURED

According to the reports made at the organization's last meeting, 27 persons have been sent out to do odd jobs, one man has been secured a permanent position tending a furnace, and a woman has secured a permanent position as a housekeeper.

Churches, clubs and other institutions and organizations have all been appealed to by the women in an effort to locate every family able to find either an hour's work, or a day's work for persons whose job hunts have been futile. To date, 30 employers have been found. The workers are paid regular laborers' wages, of $4 a day.

In citing families the women have helped, Mrs. Ehmann pointed out one which was particularly deserving, the father of which was given a job which will last for two or three months. Food and clothing have been provided for the four children, and the whole family has been given a new lease on life because of the league's interest in them.

CHECK OFFICIALS

Aside from this work, the league has also taken up the study of municipal officers and their duties. At their December meeting the women plan to carry this study further by questioning S. W. Pringle, Dormont borough solicitor, and E. B. Goldsmith, Mt. Lebanon Township solicitor, as to the various officials of both communities, their duties, their qualifications and the manner in which they are performing their duties.

The December meeting, which will be directed by Mrs. J. M. Wood, civic committee chairman, and of which Mrs. R. W. Cranston will be the hostess, will also be observed as the league's bundle day. Each person desiring admittance to the meeting will have to produce a bundle for the unemployed.

Mrs. Ehmann pointed out that the bundles must contain clothing in good condition and mended shoes. Articles of food will also be received, she said.

Slayer of Envoy Declared Insane

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Alienists sitting with the court martial which tried Franz Peichowski for the assassination of Dr. Albert von Baligand, German minister to Portugal, today adjudged the defendant to be a victim of a persecution mania and recommended his confinement in an asylum for the insane.

De Molays to Hold Thanksgiving Ball

Allegheny and Templar Chapters, Order of De Molay, will hold a Thanksgiving dance Wednesday night in the Georgian room, Webster Hall. Dancing will be held from 9 to 1. All De Molays, alumni, master Masons and their friends are invited to attend.

Drought Bares Coal Vein; Now Farmer Mines

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Among the ill winds that blow somebody good must be listed the hot rainless blast of last summer.

Weather conditions that dried up crops have given C. M. Batson a workable coal mine right on his farm.

The receding Wabash River disclosed on Batson's property, south of Mount Carmel, a coal vein. As the river continued to fall, the farmer built a dam, pumped the remaining water into the regular channel and started mining.

He is selling coal instead of corn.

STEEL MERGER TRUCE HINTED

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 22.—Reports are current that differences between Cyrus E. Eaton, Cleveland capitalist, and the Sheet & Tube—Bethlehem group, may be reconciled and an agreement reached which will result in halting further opposition to the merger plan.

Heretofore, efforts have been made in vain to bring the opposing interests together.

These reports are coincident with discussions in the steel trade of important changes which are pending in the official family of the Republic Steel Corp. The company showed a heavy loss in the third quarter and is reported to be doing little better this quarter.

U. S. Cotton Ship Reaches Port Afire

BREMEN, Germany, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—The American steamship Western Queen, from Houston, Tex., arrived here today with her cotton cargo afire. Fire broke out in her holds while she was at sea. Part of the damaged cargo has been unloaded and removed to safety.

Kelly Will Oppose Special Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Three Republican members of the House today said they would oppose calling a special session of Congress. They were Parker, of New York; Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and Barbour, of California.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

$8 Spectacle FRAMES

This Week Only

$5.95

White gold filled frames, latest design with bar top and solid gold pads . . . Special price this week only.

Two-Sight One-Piece Lenses $8.50

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist in Charge.
Dr. G. R. Warren, Optometrist.
Miss Margaret Lochrie, In Attendance.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

All Healing Is Done Through the Blood Stream

A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else he succumbs to the disease. (Chronic Stage).

There is no treatment that can have a healing effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it nearly perfect as possible must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing there is one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge, and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ, but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases often readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serums only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Varicose Veins. All Skin Diseases yield quickly. Laboratory Examination Free. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

35,000 HAVE TAKEN A BLOOD CELL SERUM
One-Third of the Human Race Dies From Blood Pressure

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
Fourth Floor, Keenan Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.
Daily Hours: 9 to 5; Mon., Wed., Sat. Eves. 7 to 9; Sundays & Holidays 10 to 1 P. M.

Reduced! $100,000 Worth Furniture at 1/2 PRICE and LESS

Prices have been slashed to sell this furniture immediately . . . cut to rock bottom . . . far below today's market costs.

All one and two of a kind suites . . . and odd pieces. It's all good furniture from regular stocks. And it has been reduced to prices that should dispose of it quickly.

—TENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

Higher Priced Models in Specially Priced Group of Little Women's... Women's... Misses'... Juniors'

WINTER COATS

$39.50 $59.50

A holiday re-grouping! Coats assembled from our higher priced lines. Luxurious styles lavished with quantities of fine furs . . . but, withal, the slim silhouette of Fashion is retained. An all-occasion group for women, misses and juniors, with discreet application of flat and fluffy furs on smooth finish fabrics, $39.50. The $59.50 group includes perfect sizes for little women, too. Belted coats with deep collars and cuffs and sometimes borders of fur. The two sketched are $59.50.

Regrouping! Women's and Misses'
WINTER COATS
Only 93 coats in the lot, formerly priced $39.50 to $49.50. Dress and sports styles. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 36 to 42.
$21

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

Especially Lovely... Tailored
Velour and Tapestry Pillows
$1.69

Nothing adds such an air of smart comfort to the living room and library, as these deep toned pillows of figured moquette and velours, or tapestry and velours. Finished with brush edging, kapok filled. Square and oblong shapes. Rust, green, red, tan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

More of Those
Smart Lamps
Special $5.95 Complete

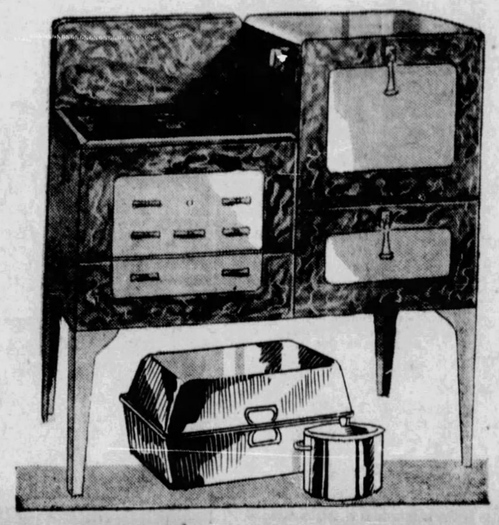
Another shipment of those beautiful lamps! The new 3-candle low lamp. Bridge, lounge or floor styles, or 2 and 3-candle table lamps. Hand decorated parchment paper shades, in a variety of colorings and attractive designs, with colored appliques.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Evening Frocks
That Are Specially Priced
$8.95

Why? Because they're copied artfully from dresses in Fashion's expensive wardrobes . . . the lines and details are perfect! Crepes and satins and laces for the holiday season. Sparkling jewel tones, black and white, light pastels. Sizes for women and misses.

—INEXPENSIVE SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR



Special Combination!
"Magic Chef" Range
'Lucky 13" Aluminum Set

Range, Regularly ..... $ 99.75
Aluminum Set, Regularly 10.00
$109.75

BOTH FOR $99.75

Just before Thanksgiving! . . . have a new "Tiffin" model Magic Chef Gas Range with Lorain oven heat regulator, and one of these splendid outfits for cooking. Aluminum Set consists of double roaster and five covered saucepans of various sizes. All for the price of the range alone.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

CENSUS PLACES U.S. POPULATION AT 122,775,046

Pennsylvania Shows Gain of 10.5 Per Cent in Final Figures Given by Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—The 1930 population of the United States is 122,775,046.

This figure was announced today by the Census Bureau as the final total of the compilation it started at the beginning of the year. All invasions have been completed.

The census report shows the number of inhabitants of the 48 states increased in the preceding decade by 17,064,426, or 16.1 per cent. The 1920 population was 105,710,620.

TRENDS SHOWN

The census report showed several important trends of the past 10 years. Leading in the percentage of increase were California, with 65.7 per cent, and Florida, with 51.6, both showing the pull of climatic attractions. Third with 32 per cent was Michigan, center of the fast growing automobile industry. Fourth was Arizona with 30.3.

Pennsylvania's percentage of increase was 10.5. The 1930 population was given as 9,631,350, a numerical gain of 911,333 in the past decade. Pennsylvania and Indiana tied for twenty-eighth ranking in the percentage of gain.

SHIFT TO SUBURBS

New Jersey showed a 28.1 per cent increase, suggestive of the shift from cities to adjacent suburban territory. Texas, 24.9, and North Carolina, 23.9, pointed to the southern advance in industry and agriculture. Oregon had 21.8, a symptom of the westward shift. New York, ninth in order of gains, had 21.2.

For tenth place, West Virginia and Oklahoma tied at 18.1 per cent.

California led also in total gains, adding 2,250,390 inhabitants while New York state gained 2,202,839. Michigan, Texas and Illinois were the only other states to gain more than 1,000,000. Only one state, Montana, lost population, dropping 11,263.

The census announcement included the outlying territories and possessions, except for the Philippine Islands. Substantial increases were shown by Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Canal Zone, with the Virgin Islands the only loser.

GETS FREE CAR AT AUTO SHOW

Allen Davis, 2001 Middle street, Sharpsburg, is driving a new Chevrolet coach today. Yesterday, he says, he had no idea that he would own a car for many months.

The Chevrolet was given to him by the Chevrolet Motor Company at the Duquesne Garden Golf Course last night. He was picked from among a group of 20, chosen by representatives of the Chevrolet dealers of Allegheny County.

Each of the 20 was selected from community crowds in their respective neighborhoods, Friday night. The 19 who were eliminated each received $25.

The gift was part of the ceremonies in connection with the appearance of the 1931 Chevrolet on the market.

Iversen Elected Mesta President

Lorenz Iversen, vice president of the Mesta Machine Company, has been elected president, succeeding the late Harry F. Wahr. Iversen has been associated with the company for many years and before his election in 1925 as vice president had been chief engineer.

L. W. Mesta, the former assistant general superintendent, has been elected vice president. Wahr's place in the board of directors will be filled by F. A. Mesta. Wahr recently ended his life by hanging himself.

MRS. MILLER DEMONSTRATING HER LIFERAFT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. J. M. Keith Miller — Mrs. John Liggett, Jr.

MRS. MILLER, BRITISH AVIATRIX, AT BUTLER AIRPORT DEMONSTRATING PNEUMATIC LIFE-RAFT SHE TOOK ON FLIGHT

COWAN NAMED ERK SECRETARY

John P. Cowan, member of the Sun-Telegraph staff and veteran Pittsburgh newspaper man, has been appointed secretary to Edmund F. Erk, congressman-elect in the Thirty-second district. Mr. Erk will succeed the late Stephen G. Porter, for whom he was secretary for 20 years.

Mr. Erk will be sworn in as a member of the lower house December 1. Mr. Cowan will accompany him to Washington and take up his new duties at once.

Mr. Cowan was the organizer and manager of the Coolidge-Dawes Lincoln caravan which toured from coast to coast in the interest of the Republican ticket in 1924. His friendship with Mr. Erk dates back 25 years to a time when Erk was circulation manager of the old Chronicle-Telegraph and Cowan was a reporter.

BIG BOMB SENT NEWS BUREAU

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—A time dynamite bomb believed capable of blasting a city block was delivered to the Associated Press office here today and was taken apart by locksmiths and an Associated Press employe two hours before time to go off.

The bomb, in a steamer trunk, was delivered this morning by American Railway Express Company.

Cleveland Williams, Associated Press correspondent, ascertained the senders' names were faked, and took the trunk to the locksmith.

Two years ago a dynamite bomb was left in the entrance to the Spokesman-Review Building, which houses the Associated Press office. The fuse died out without igniting.

Kellner Sons Share Estate of $10,000

An estate worth $10,000 was left under the will of Henry Kellner, Sr., 813 Excelsior street, probated in the office of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell. Two sons, Henry Kellner, Jr., named executor, and Edward Kellner, share equally in the estate.

COURT SLAYER TO FACE JURY

Two murder cases, one in which a wife is charged with killing her husband while in the other a husband is charged with killing his wife, are listed for trial in Criminal Court Monday.

Mrs. Clara Paulscak, 26 Gazzam street, who is accused of shooting her husband, Stephen Paulscak, August 27, in the office of Desertion and Non-Support Court in the courthouse, is to face a jury. She was arrested on the spot and has been in jail since. Her husband died the next day in Mercy Hospital.

She had sued him for desertion and non-support and, meeting him, was said to have become involved in a dispute. During the argument she is said to have taken a revolver from her purse and fired. She will be defended by Attorneys Edward G. Coll and David Silverblatt. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Adair and Attorney James P. O'Connor will prosecute the case.

John Posch, 60, of 6566 Rowan street, is to be tried for the murder of his wife, Marie H. Posch, 59, on June 28. During an argument over his unemployment, he is said to have seized a butcher knife, with which she was stabbed in the ensuing struggle. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Jackson will prosecute Posch and Attorney Walter J. Wagner will defend him.

Man Falls Dead At Funeral of Friend's Wife

Death claimed Nicholas B. Moeller, 65, of 43 Pius street yesterday as he sat at the wheel of an automobile waiting to drive to a cemetery.

Moeller had offered to drive a car for his friend of many years, James S. Duddy, of 4416 Penn avenue, following funeral services for the latter's wife.

While waiting in line for the services in the Duddy home to be concluded, Moeller fell unconscious and died before medical aid could be summoned.

PUMPING PLANT TO BE STARTED

Director Edward G. Lang on next Friday will open bids for the construction of a $1,000,000 pumping station at Brilliant to be equipped with electrical machinery.

This plant will take the place of the present antiquated pumping station and will maintain the city's water supply in excellent volume. It will require about a year to construct it and will be paid for out of the 1926 bond issue.

The pumps will have a capacity of 160,000,000 gallons of water a day. The present plant was built to pump 125,000,000 gallons, but has been pumping about 100,000,000. The new equipment will require but 15 men to operate it, as against 35 now.

The city also will install some new equipment at the Herron Hill station, which will enable the city to give water users a still greater reserve.

CHARGES FILED IN AMEN RAID

Charging possession of six barrels of high test beer, which prohibition agents testified was being served when they raided the Amen Corner outing at Indian Mound, McKees Rocks, July 16, informations were filed yesterday against F. H. Drumm and Harry Dipple by the United States attorney.

At the hearing following the raid agents testified Dipple and Drumm were serving beer to the elite of Greater Pittsburgh politicians and officeholders, but the defendants denied the charge, saying they were present as invited guests.

A $2.50 ticket was sold to a dry agent for "drinks and eats," and when the agent sampled the "drinks" the raid followed, under the direction of Harold (Three-Gun) Wilson, former deputy administrator here.

Chain Store Thieves Menace Customers

Eighteen customers, men, women and children, along with seven employes were herded into a rear room by three armed robbers yesterday in holding up the A. & P. grocery at 5741 Ellsworth avenue.

The robbers compelled the manager, T. W. Dierker, to hand over a bag of money he was preparing for an armored car, and to open three cash registers. The robbers fled in a car they had parked nearby with about $440.

Westinghouse Topic Of Y. M. C. A. Lecture

E. C. Brandt, assistant works manager, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, will give the fifth of a series of lectures on "Great Pittsburgh Industries" in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. tomorrow. His subject will be "Westinghouse, the Pioneer Pittsburgh Industry."

3 YOUTHS FINED IN BREAD THEFT

Three youths were sentenced to pay a fine of $25 each or serve 30 days in jail in Morals Court yesterday, after they were accused of stealing bread from a hamper left by Braun Brothers Baking Company in front of the grocery store of John Swedzda at 3321 West Carson street.

They are Robert McClain, aged 21, of 310 Wolcott street; Harry Watson, aged 17, of 310 Oregon street, and George B. Erichnira, aged 18, of 413 Stadium street. The boys denied the thefts.

Otto Reiller, of the Braun Brothers company, said that there have been numerous complaints of bread being stolen from hampers. He said that the company distributes a large amount of bread to poor people and that there is no need for anyone who is hungry to steal bread.

WARNING

when buying Aspirin be sure it is genuine Bayer Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache, sore throat. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is not only effective, it is always safe.

The tablet stamped with the Bayer cross is reliable, always the same—brings prompt relief safely—does not depress the heart.

Don't take chances; get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

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NEW YORK, 1883 PHILADELPHIA, 1890

G. K. DAVIDYAN'S

ORIENTAL RUG IMPORTER AND EXPERT

First Oriental Rug Man in America

With many of Pittsburgh's wealthiest families as my customers, I have visited this city from 1885 to 1910. Now, I am here once more, at 445 Wood Street, with some of the very best oriental art rugs in existence. These must be sold at once, as it is absolutely necessary that I raise $125,000 cash at once, or lose my Ambassador Apartment in Philadelphia.

OUR EXTREMITY IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Although I have always been a strictly one-price merchant, it has been necessary to mark these at prices which represent a great sacrifice. All my rugs are antique and semi-antique.

Here are silk rugs and other oriental rugs—all the very best ever produced—at prices unbelievably low. These rugs are in sizes 3 by 5 to 20 by 35 feet, and prices range from $25.00 to $35,000. Through my associates in New York, I am privileged to draw from a ten million dollar stock of oriental rugs. You will have no difficulty in getting just the kind of a rug you want here—and at a price which will be most satisfactory to you.

This store will be kept open by appointment for those who wish to view our magnificent stock of oriental rugs in the evening. TEL...AT. 0377

445 WOOD ST.

Second Door From Fifth Ave.

ROYLITE

Ask Dr. DeRoy to demonstrate this remarkable new discovery to you.

Other Sets of Teeth As Low As

Open Evenings and Sundays. 15 Dental Chairs. No Waiting!

ROYLITE Painless Extractions....$1
ROYLITE X-Ray Examination.....$1
ROYLITE FILLINGS—Per Tooth...$1
Teeth Cleaned, ROYLITE WAY...$1
ROYLITE BRIDGEWORK $3

Roylite plates are made to fit with real comfort. You can laugh, cough, sneeze, sing or whistle with Roylite Plates. No one will know they are artificial. Roylite Plates are scientifically made by Dr. DeRoy's expert specialists—in our own private laboratory by modern equipment and well paid mechanics.

Dr. DeROY

AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS

35 YEARS ON FIFTH AVE.

256 FIFTH AVE.—Entrance Next to Press Office

Fifth Ave. at Wood St.

East Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave.

You Can Get Cash Prizes for Your Snapshots!

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Offers Amateur Photographers an Opportunity to See Their Pictures in Print and Win Cash Prizes or Theater Tickets.

WEEKLY CASH PRIZES—$5.00, $3.00 AND $2.00 AND 10 PAIRS OF TICKETS FOR LOEW'S PENN THEATER

are offered for the best snapshots submitted.

The pictures selected as the cash prize winners will be published in the Rotogravure Section of the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Snapshots submitted before midnight next Saturday Night will be judged for reproduction in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph December 14th. The third prize-winning pictures will appear in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph November 30.

Send Your Favorite Snapshots in Right Away! Write Your Name and Address on the Back of the Snapshot. Address Snapshot Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOU MAY WIN A CASH PRIZE OR THEATER TICKETS

CHILD WELFARE PLANS LAID AS PARLEY CLOSES

Program Proposes National, State, Local Organization; Transfer Project Held Up.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. — (AP.)—A statement of the services for health and protection due every boy and girl constituted the essence of the report made public today by President Hoover's conference on behalf of the young.

Definitions of minimum protections which should be afforded were accompanied by an advocacy of district, county or community organizations to co-ordinate statewide programs. These programs would be "responsive to a nationwide service of general information, statistics and scientific research."

TRANSFER MOVE SHELVED

Meanwhile, Surgeon Gen. Cumming, of the Public Health Service, withdrew the recommendation of the public health section of the conference that maternity and infancy activities of the children's bureau be transferred to the Public Health Service.

That recommendation had led to some discord, opposition being registered by Grace Abbott, head of the children's bureau.

Dr. Cumming suggested that "in conformity with the wishes expressed by the President, this point of controversy, be referred to a continuing committee."

The report recommended that President Hoover appoint a continuing committee to study points upon which agreement had not been reached.

STATE SESSIONS URGED

The conference unanimously advocated state meetings at the call of governors, to apply the findings to local conditions.

Miss Abbott brought the entire conference to its feet in a confirmation of faith as the session closed. Secretary Wilbur, as chairman, thanked the delegates, delivered a message of thanks from President Hoover and adjourned the conference.

MOTHERHOOD AID SOUGHT

The report of the conference covered these points:

1—Every prospective mother should have suitable information, medical supervision during the prenatal period, competent care at confinement. Every mother should have post-natal medical supervision for herself and child.

2—Every child should receive periodical health examinations before and during school period, including adolescence, by the family physician, or the school or other public physician, and such examination by specialists and such hospital care as its special needs may require.

3—Every child should have regular dental examination and care.

HEALTH INSTRUCTION

4—Every child should have instruction in the schools in health and safety from accidents, and every teacher should be trained in health programs.

5—Every child should be protected from communicable disease to which he might be exposed at home, in school or at play, and protected from impure milk and food.

6—Every child should have proper sleeping rooms, diet, hours of sleep and play, and parents should receive expert information as the needs of children as to these questions.

7—Every child should attend a school which has proper seating, lighting, ventilation and sanitation. For younger children, kindergartens and nursery schools should be provided.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

8—The school should be so organized as to discover and develop the special abilities of each child and should assist in vocational guidance.

9—Every child should have some form of religious, moral and character training.

10—Every child has a right to a place to play with adequate facilities therefor.

11—With the expanding domain of the community's responsibilities for children, there should be proper provision for and supervision of recreation and entertainment.

12—Every child should be protected against labor that stunts growth, either physical or mental, that limits education, deprives children of the right of comradeship, joy and play.

CARE FOR DEFECTS

13—Every child who is blind, deaf, crippled or otherwise physically handicapped should be given expert study and corrective treatment where there is the possibility of relief and appropriate development or training. Children with subnormal or abnormal mental conditions should receive adequate study, protection, training and care.

14—Every waif and orphan in need must be supported.

15—Every child is entitled to the feeling that he has a home. The extension of the services in the community should supplement and not supplant parents.

SPECIAL CASES

16—Children who habitually fail to meet normal standards of human behavior should be provided special care under the guidance of the school, the community health or welfare center or other agency for continued supervision or, if necessary, control.

17—Where the child does not have these services due to inadequate income of the family, then such services must be provided to him by the community.

18—The rural child should have as satisfactory schooling, health protection and welfare facilities as the city child.

ORGANIZATION PROPOSED

19.—That these minimum protections of the health and welfare of children may be everywhere available, there should be a district, county or community organization for health education and welfare, with full time officials, co-ordinating with a state-wide program responsive to a nation-wide service of general information, statistics and scientific research. This should include:

Trained full-time public health officials with public health nurses, sanitary inspection and laboratory workers.

Available hospital beds.

Full-time public welfare services for the relief and aid of children in special need from poverty or misfortune, for the protection of children from abuse, neglect, exploitation or moral hazard.

The department of voluntary organization of children for purposes of instruction, health and recreation through private effort and benefaction. When possible, existing agencies should be co-ordinated.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally fair weather indicated except rain near end of week. Temperature below normal first half of week, warmer about Thursday and colder Saturday.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Except for rain at end of week, generally fair weather is probable, although snow flurries will occur near the northern border Monday. The weather will gradually become colder until Tuesday night when the temperature will be considerably below normal. Rising temperature latter part of week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Possible light rain or snow north portion first of week; Fair middle; possible rain or snow at close; temperature slightly above normal beginning and close of week.

Tech Student Wins Guild Revue Prize

Henry Vogelsang, of 8 East Forest avenue, Bellevue, is the winner of the $100 prize offered by the New York Theater Guild for a sketch dealing with Pittsburgh's fads and foibles to be used in the fall edition of Garrick Gaieties, the guild's musical revue opening at the Nixon Theater Monday evening, December 1. Mr. Vogelsang is a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mr. Vogelsang

The sketch is entitled "The People's Choice," and pokes mirth at the Mayor and three county commissioners.

(Advertisement)

Dr. Walls Says

The Master Dentist
Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

Do you know that Miss Mabel Forbes of New York, a prominent model, recently insured her smile for $60,000? In all walks of life, people seem to understand the value of a smile. And to show bad teeth when you smile is certainly no advantage. Dr. Walls is Pittsburgh's only physician-dentist trained in the leading Universities of Europe and America. Do not neglect to have your teeth removed and restored because they fear PAIN or HIGH PRICES.

One of Dr. Walls' patients enthusiastically proclaims: I can truthfully say that Dr. Walls is a careful dentist who doesn't hurt. I had my teeth removed by Dr. Walls' method of Laughing Gas and novocaine and never knew they were extracted. I have felt much better since having my teeth removed and my appearance has been improved wonderfully by Dr. Walls' Beauty Form False Teeth.

Laughing gas is easy to take. The novocaine is painless if you don't want to be put to sleep—and one or many teeth are extracted within a few minutes. Dr. Walls has the largest practice in Pittsburgh among people who feared pain and high prices. You get the best dental work obtainable at Dr. Walls', Market St. and Fifth Ave.—at prices you can easily afford to pay.

(Advertisement)

EMPLOYMENT FOR 500 MEN AT ONCE

Mitchell, S. Dak.—Walter M. Willy, of this city, is in need of 500 men to help market his new and amazing invention which makes glare from passing automobiles impossible. This device fits and matches all cars. It can be installed in a minute. It is inexpensive. It is entirely different from anything previously used for this purpose.

The inventor is now placing this remarkable discovery on the market and has a liberal introductory sample offer to mail you. Write Mr. Willy today. Charles Hickey wrote for this introductory offer. Since then he has made $4913.50 profit and earned $977.25 in prizes. To get full particulars and this liberal offer simply write to W. M. Willy, P-26 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. Dak.

Reading or distance convex single vision glasses in a pretty frame. $1
Cement convex bifocal glasses for near and far in a beautiful frame. $2
One-piece convex bifocal glasses for reading and distance, in a smart frame. $3
Kryptok toric convex invisible bifocal glasses near and far all ground in one, with latest style frame $7

For special ground, glasses add four dollars to these prices. No charge for examination.
Hours daily from 9 to 6. Tuesday and Friday evenings to 8 o'clock.

Medical Research & Eye Institute
Room 609 Wabash Bldg.
410 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Woman to Speak On Trends in Art

"Trends in Living Art" will be the subject of Miss Dorothy Adlow, art lecturer of Boston, in her speech on the twenty-ninth International Exhibition of Art in the lecture hall of Carnegie Museum at 8:15 tomorrow. She will be the first woman to discuss the international from the lecture platform.

Tube City De Molay To Dance Wednesday

The McKeesport Chapter, Order of De Molay, has completed arrangements for a Thanksgiving dance to be held Wednesday night in the Masonic Temple, McKeesport. Invitations have been sent to members of all De Molay Chapters in the Monongahela Valley and to the De Molay alumni.

The committee has announced that Carl Ludwig and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Train Strikes Auto, 5 Students Escape

ALTOONA, Nov. 22.—Five Tyrone High School students escaped with slight injuries when an automobile occupied by the quintet, was wrecked when struck by a locomotive at the grade crossing in Tyrone. All were thrown out of the car. They are Clarence Ellenberger, 18, driver, and Doretta Reese, 17, treated by a physician; Leona Smith, 16, Gerald Funk, 18; and Dallas Wike, 17.

Plumbers to Hear Talk on Building

Two speakers will be heard by the Plumbing Contractors' Association of Pittsburgh at the monthly educational meeting Tuesday night in the Fulton Building headquarters. F. H. Knapp will illustrate steel-frame house construction and installation of plumbing fixtures. F. C. Clark will discuss bookkeeping methods.

Alderdice Bespeaks More Police Power

Councilman Robert J. Alderdice thinks the Police Department should be responsible for planning traffic movements and rules in American cities, instead of the Bureaus of traffic planning, traffic engineers and better traffic committees, according to an article in the December "Pennsylvania Motorist." The police have neither enough respect nor power, he says.

Ganz and Quartet Will Give Recital

Rudolph Ganz, Swiss pianist and conductor, playing with the Yost String Quartet, will assist in the rendition of a Dvorak piano quintet in a concert at the Hotel Schenley, Sunday, November 30. A string quartet by Haydn is also to be played. The Yost quartet is composed of Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and Samuel Kharkho.

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CERTIFIED BARGAIN
BASEMENT
SIXTH LIBERTY AND PENN — The Store Ahead — ATLANTIC 4500

Monday! This Special Sale

Large Headsize Hats

Youthful Women's and Matrons' Styles

$2.79

22½ and 24-Inch Headsizes

21½-Inch Models for Older Women

A specially planned event for women who have difficulty in securing large headsizes, and here you will find just the right size in flattering models—styles too numerous to mention, in the smartest colors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

A Value-Giving Special!

Women's and Misses' Richly Fur-Trimmed

COATS

$16

Practically every new style, every smart color, every fur trimming (that's possible at a price anywhere near $16) will be found in this group of over 500 coats. Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Most Remarkable Purchase and Sale

New Silk Dresses

Actually $8.95 to $10.00 Values!

2 for $9

Any 2 Styles Any 2 Sizes

ANY 2 DRESSES FOR $9

ANY 2 DRESSES FOR $9

ANY 2 DRESSES FOR $9

All the New Silks! All the New Colors!

If there ever was a sale that offered opportunity to SAVE in actual dollars and cents, this is it! Unmistakably an event that will make this a memorable occasion to the women of Pittsburgh and vicinity. Without question the greatest display of low-priced fashionable frocks we have ever offered!

All the New Styles! All the New Trimmings!

Literally hundreds of dresses to select from . . . the newest fashions, the latest style details, the smartest colors, and the most popular materials. Be fashion-wise. Bring your friends, sister or mother, and share the savings, but when you see the smart dresses you will want two or more yourself.

SIZES FOR EVERYONE: *Juniors', 13 to 17* — *Misses', 14 to 20* — *Women's, 36 to 44* — *Stouts', 46 to 50* — *Super-Stouts', 52 to 60*

A Value Extraordinary!

Shadowproof Hem SLIPS 2 for $1

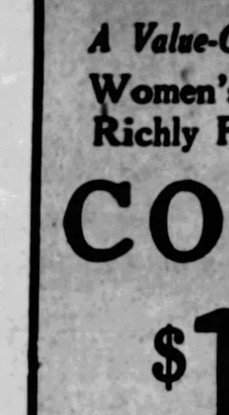
Built-up Shoulder—Bodice Top Style

Made of genuine LOOMCRAFT SLIPTEX . . . a durable, non-clinging broadcloth in white, peach, flesh and rose.

Regular Sizes 38 to 44 — *Extra Sizes 48 to 52*

Warm COATS of CAMEL'S PILE

for Tots 2 to 6



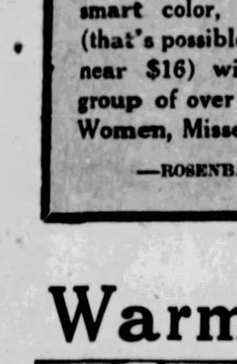
$7.95

We've never known a warmer, or more practical and durable fabric for children's coats than TAN CAMEL'S HAIR PILE. Deep-napped quality, single and double-breasted styles. All warmly lined. Many with matching berets.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Sensationally Priced



$1.88

Children's and growing girls' Oxfords, one-straps and buckle styles in black and tan calfs, patents, reptile effects and novelties. Sizes 8½ to 6. Also children's patent high lace plain toe blucher shoes in sizes, 6 to 2.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT.

MEN!

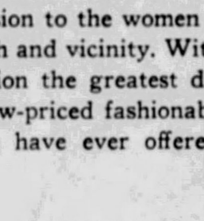
New Holiday TIES

Special at

2 for $1

All new arrivals for the holiday season. An endless assortment of patterns and colorings. Many are hand-tailored. Choose in half-dozen lots.

MEN'S SOX



Drastically Priced at

6 pairs $1

Buy for Gifts

Mixtures of cotton, wool, rayon and silks. Plain colors and fancies. Hose for work or dress. All sizes 9½ to 11½.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT.

Winter NOVELTY SUITS for BOYS

3 to 10 Years

$1.00

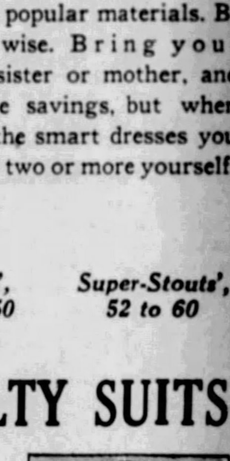
Wool jerseys, wool mixtures and wash tops with cloth pants. Smart styles for the little fellow . . . sport models . . . English models . . . regulation models . . . and many latest novelty combinations. Newest winter colors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT.

1500 Prs. WOMEN'S SHOES

A Price Sensation

$2.95



The leathers in greatest demand today! . . . Black kidskin and calfskin; brown kidskin and calfskin; black or brown suedes; black moire and satins; and novelty effects. Medium and high heels, all vamps. Sizes 3 to 8.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT.

CHILDREN SENT INTO FIRE TRAP, SAYS WORKER

Miss McKnight, Dismissed Playground Aide, Raps Tactics of Bureau Head

Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 4520 Filmore street, wealthy recreation assistant in the city's playground service, dismissed for insubordination, yesterday fired several broadsides at W. C. Batchelor, head of the Bureau of Recreation.

Her unruliness, she says, consisted of "refusing to teach little children in a fire-trap room"—at the Lewis Playground, 4700 Chatsworth street, and when she spoke her mind was told "it was none of her affair and if she didn't like it she could quit." Miss McKnight has appealed her dismissal to the Civil Service Commission said:

"All you need is the ghost to start a haunted house in the old Lewis Mansion. In the playroom in this building, the windows were screened with wire and there was no way to unhook them. There were four open gas stoves in the room and any child could turn on and off the gas. The lone fire extinguisher was empty and the hose rotten. I complained about it and it raised a rumpus.

HAZARDS REMEDIED

"The hazards were removed late in October, or two days before I was suspended. I had told my superior that I would not take those 40 or 50 children into the room until the situation was remedied. Batchelor said there never had been a fire and that the condition of the building was none of my affair.

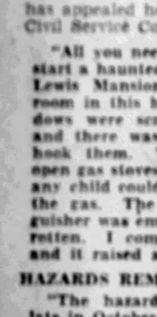
"If the wire cages on the windows were not dangerous why did they take them out? If anything had happened, the children would have been caught like rats in a trap. They say that the screens were placed there to prevent children from falling out, but what happened speaks for itself."

LANG RESERVES OPINION

Miss McKnight at the hearing before the commission admitted moving her playground class from the room without permission. She explained her lateness in arriving at her place of employment was due to the death of her father and illness of her mother, when unusual burdens were placed upon her.

Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, when asked regarding the status of the case, said he would not make a statement at this time as all of the facts had been brought out before the commission at the hearing Friday. He said he had nothing to say until a decision was rendered.

Manufacturer Aids To Hear E. B. George



E. B. George.

Edwin B. George, chief of the marketing service division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will speak at the Friday noon meeting of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives. Donald Brigham is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

U. S. Court to Take Up Criminal Cases

The next two weeks of the United States District Court will be devoted entirely to prosecution of cases on the criminal list. The past two weeks were given over to civil litigations and grand jury investigations.

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham has listed 350 cases, which included the defendants named in the 170 indictments returned by the grand jurors. A majority of those listed are actions under the national prohibition law.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall: American Fantasy, Herbert; Meditation from "Thais," Massenet; Praeludium, Jarnefelt; Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (1) Morning Mood; (2) Aase's Death; (3) Anitra's Dance; (4) In the Hall of the Mountain King; Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni; Offertoire de Ste. Cecile in C Minor, Grison; An Elizabethan Idyll, Noble; Finale from Sonata in C Minor, Baldwin, recitative—finale—allegro assai.

Johnstown Elks Get $500 Dry Fine

The Elks' lodge, No. 175, of Johnstown, Pa., was fined $500 by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in United States Court yesterday for unlawful possession of six gallons of whisky, home brew beer and other alleged contraband on March 14. The plea of guilty in behalf of the lodge was signed by F. W. Buchanan, a trustee.

Rum Runner Given One Year in Jail

Milo Reyner, 37, of 2810 Sigsbee street, Erie, alleged Lake Erie rum smuggler, was sentenced by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to one year in the Venango County Jail. The court had revoked a three-year parole given Reyner on September 19, when he pleaded guilty to resisting United States Coast Guards.

Tuberculosis League Seals Will Be Mailed To Buyers This Week

Christmas seals of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh will go into the mails Wednesday and will reach prospective purchasers the day after Thanksgiving, according to Grant Curry, president of the League and chairman of the 1930 Christmas Seal Committee.

Returns from this sale help support the varied activities of the league in its efforts to combat tuberculosis. Alice E. Stewart has been named vice-chairman of the committee; R. B. Mellon is treasurer, and D. J. Hicks is assistant treasurer.

Other members of the local committee include Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon, C. D. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock, Mrs. George B. Berger, Jr., Mary Agate Brown, John F. Casey, Mabel L. Gillespie, Dr. S. H. Goldenson, C. M. Harnies, Thomas J. Hilliard, Francis A. Keating, William B. Klee, J. H. Lockhart, Herbert A. May, William S. Moorhead, Frederick Schaefer, Walter P. Schleiter, John C. Slack, J. Ramsey Speer, Emil Winter and Mrs. W. P. Witherow.

INSTALL FRAZER CHIEF JUSTICE

Robert S. Frazer, of Pittsburgh, will be installed as chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court tomorrow. He succeeds Chief Justice Robert von Moschzisker, of Philadelphia, who resigned to resume his private law practice.

Justice Frazer

Justice Frazer has served on the bench since 1896, 18 years of which he was a judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County. It will be the first time in 30 years that Pittsburgh has had a chief justice on the bench. Justice Frazer was the president Judge of County Courts when elected to the Supreme Court in 1914. He always has been regarded as one of the most outstanding jurists on the bench. He is one of the trustees administering the trust fund of the Buhl Foundation, created by the late Henry Buhl, Jr.

A son, John G. Frazer, is a member of the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay. The term of Justice von Moschzisker would have expired in January.

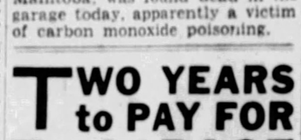
Justice Frazer becomes senior justice of the court and its chief officer.

Fumes Fatal to Aide Of Canadian Official

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Charles Smith, 68, secretary to Attorney General W. J. Major, of Manitoba, was found dead in his garage today, apparently a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

TWO YEARS to PAY FOR This GARAGE

Get Free Book



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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Send Free Garage Book ☐ Modern Home Book ☐

Name .....

Address ..... Sun-T. 11-23-30.

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(Advertisement)

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless, yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels; help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver. Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

(Advertisement)

CHICAGO OPTOMETRIST OFFERS $20 SPECTACLES FOR $2.98

Sends Them On 10 Days' Trial

A Chicago Optometrist, Dr. S. J. Ritholz, registered and licensed by the State of Illinois and under State Government Supervision, has devised a new comfort spectacle that will not break or tarnish and leaves no mark on the nose or face. These spectacles are really beautiful, give wearer a distinguished appearance and will enable anyone to read the finest print, see far or near. The Doctor offers to send a pair on 10 days' trial to any reader of this paper with the understanding that if they are not amazed and delighted and do not think the spectacles he offers at $2.98 equal to those sold elsewhere at $20, they will be out nothing. Just send name, address and age today to Dr. S. J. Ritholz, Suite A-407, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., for a 10-day trial and learn how you may get them without cost, also new catalogue free.

Million Persons' Credit Tabulated

Paying habits of 1,000,000 persons in the Pittsburgh district have been listed by the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, according to J. P. Truesdale, manager, in a report to the Retail Credit Men's Association. Credit for those listed is decided by former habits of paying, Truesdale says.

Male Chorus Holds Final Rehearsals

Final rehearsals for the Pittsburgh Male Chorus' first concert of the season, Friday, December 5, are being held this week and next, according to W. B. Lawton, president. The concert is slated for Carnegie Music Hall. Clyde Miller, bass, is to be the feature artist at the first concert, supported by a chorus of 80 voices.

Jewish Home Ball Committees Named

Committees for the seventeenth annual ball of the Jewish Home for Babies and Children were announced today. Mrs. Barnett Davis has been elected general chairman, with Mrs. L. A. Harris and Mrs. M. A. Goodstone as associate chairman. Mrs. Henry Bavish is chairman of patrons. The ball is set for Wednesday evening, December 3.

Membership Gain Shown by Legion

Increased membership in the American Legion has been stressed in the organization's November program, according to Membership Chairman E. Lowry Humes. The efforts, he declared, have brought membership and requests for charters for new chapters. A Lawrenceville group of veterans is among those who have asked new charters.

Check Writing Costs Homestead Man $25

John Graff, 38, of 436 McClure avenue, Homestead, arrested Friday when he tried to cash a $14,000 counter check at the Monongahela National Bank, was fined $25 or 30 days to the workhouse by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court yesterday.

He had previously tried to have small checks cashed at the First National Bank and the Farmers National. He had no money in any, it was testified. Graff had nothing to say at the hearing.

(Advertisement)

HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS

Write and I will tell you my own story, so that you, too, may rid yourself of this disease without medical treatments, salves or injections.

F.O.S. 4, Box 142, Woodside, Long Island

In city after city

women come crowding to see it

A step forward in electric refrigeration that has created a nation-wide sensation . . .

The new MAJESTIC *Electric* REFRIGERATOR

made by the makers of MAJESTIC *radio*

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS—thousands upon thousands of eager visitors—thronged to the Majestic refrigerator display at the annual Radio Show in Chicago's huge Coliseum. They saw with amazement the 30 marvelous features of this great new Majestic. They compared it, detail for detail, with the best refrigerator they had ever seen. They marveled at its price. Unanimously they agreed—"Majestic has everything we have missed in electric refrigeration."

84 ICE CUBES at one freezing—in amazingly fast time! A new finger-tip latch, opening at a touch! A new type of shelves! One marvelous feature after another that you can't duplicate at any price! That's why crowds surround the new Majestic Refrigerator wherever it's shown. Of course this great new Majestic has all the best standard features, too. One-piece seamless porcelain interior, hermetically sealed unit—everything that latest research has proved essential to efficient, low-cost refrigeration.

Amazingly Low Operating Cost Through Majestic's 30 Marvelous Features

Women who know the greater economy and convenience of electric refrigeration are turning to this new Majestic by thousands. Its thick, massive insulation—its new, efficient unit—mean far lower operating cost than you ever thought possible in *any* refrigerator. Today—ask your Majestic dealer to show you the double-depth dessert tray, the air-sealed door—all the 30 marvelous features of the wonderful new Majestic Refrigerator. Then learn the details of his convenient payment plan. Grigsby-Grunow Company *and Affiliate—Majestic Household Utilities Corporation, Chicago.*

84 ICE CUBES AT ONE FREEZING! 8½ pounds of ice in amazingly fast time. Plenty of room for a frozen dessert—a frozen salad—and 42 ice cubes all at once! The two single trays each hold a quart of food—or 21 ice cubes. The large double-depth tray makes 42 cubes or ½ gallon of dessert. And freezing speed and temperature are easily controlled. That's just one of the marvelous features of the new Majestic.

NOISELESS AS A FINE WATCH! Actually you can't hear it until you put your ear to the box and listen carefully. This sensational new Majestic has a spring mounted unit of entirely new design, built with twice the accuracy of a famous $15,000 automobile.

OPEN AT A TOUCH! Closed air-tight with one finger! You can open Majestic's door with both hands full! Yet you can't catch your clothing or pinch your fingers—can't tarnish the solid alloy handle. And this new finger-tip latch is yours only on the great new Majestic Refrigerator.

A PERFECT CUSHION SEAL CLEAR AROUND THIS MASSIVE DOOR! 3 inches of insulation in the walls! More than you'll find in other boxes using so-called standard construction. Cold air is locked in—operating time is reduced to the absolute minimum. You save electricity—save money—by this extra care in Majestic design. That's why it costs so little to keep food safe in this new Majestic.

5 CUBIC FOOT SIZE **$205**

7 CUBIC FOOT SIZE **$225**

DELIVERED

$205.00 Delivered

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute — Founded 1909 — GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

For nearly 25 years, this emblem has assured the American housewife of satisfaction, service and a good investment.

Majestic Refrigerator

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE ARCTIC

Get December Issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine for eight pages of pictures and description of the new Majestic Refrigerator and Radio.

10% Cash Delivers A *Majestic* Refrigerator 10%

Balance May Be Paid Over a Period of Months

Complete Display and Immediate Delivery at

McCAUSLAND'S

JENKINS ARCADE

ATlantic 6960

SALES—*Electrical Household Appliances*—SERVICE

ERK ASKS UNITY IN BATTLE ON DEAD-END CANAL

Congressman-Elect Urges All Interests to Work For River-to-Lake Route.

Striking at the Youngstown so-called "dead-end" canal project, Congressman-elect Edmund F. Erk, of the Thirty-second District, yesterday urged that all interests along the route of the proposed canal from the Ohio River to the lakes unite in asking Congress to authorize the complete project.

Pittsburgh proponents of a canal that will completely link Lake Erie and the Ohio River, instead of stopping at the Mahoning River, at Youngstown, were to arrive in St. Louis this morning to attend the convention of the Mississippi Valley Association. The delegation is headed by James Rae, head of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and includes County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, Councilman W. Y. English and Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang.

SENATOR REED'S STAND

Senator David A. Reed, who has contended that Pittsburgh and Youngstown interests should stand together on the canal project, reiterated his stand yesterday that the Ohio River-to-Youngstown waterway project should be backed by Pittsburgh interests in the hope that the Youngstown-to-the-lake link would soon follow. Many local river transportation leaders disagree with his contention.

Tomorrow a committee of Pittsburghers will discuss the canal plans with the executive committee of the association. In the afternoon R. Templeton Smith, of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Traffic Bureau, will address the convention on the canal.

To ask for the construction of only a portion of the canal project from the Ohio to the Shenango and Mahoning basin, Mr. Erk points out, would be a serious mistake.

Favorable action by the War Department and by Congress, with executive sanction, is all that is required now to clear the way for construction of the vastly important waterway link between the Great Lakes and the Ohio river system, he declares. Mr. Erk said:

"Now is the opportune time for all the industrial interests along the route to urge upon Congress the adoption of this project as a part of the great National Waterways System.

NO LEGAL OBSTACLE

"There is no legislative obstacle to the adoption of the whole project and no reason why the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., should not undertake its construction just as soon as they have finished dredging the Ohio to give it the authorized nine-foot channel.

"The effort to obtain authorization from Congress for the canalization of the Beaver, Mahoning and Shenango rivers ahead of authority to build the complete project is not necessary, in my opinion, and would be dangerous as it might result in the whole job never being finished.

"I believe that Congress will willingly authorize the complete waterway connection to the Lakes and provide funds in the annual Rivers and Harbors bill if the citizens in the interested districts make a sufficient effort to educate the members to the great economic advantage of this waterway facility to the country at large.

ALL WOULD BENEFIT

"Business and industry throughout the Ohio, Beaver, Mahoning and Shenango valleys would benefit greatly by construction of the entire project. On the other hand, if only the canalization of the three rivers is authorized, there will be but little benefit to Pittsburgh and the Ohio Valley. In the steel industry, for example, the freight rate on iron ore from the lakes to Youngstown is only 82 cents, while to Pittsburgh it is $1.23. If the river portion of the project only were completed, Youngstown would get her coal and limestone at the low cost of river transport, and continue to have a rail advantage over Pittsburgh in the matter of iron ore. But if the entire project were completed, all the steel making districts along the route would benefit alike."

Bolo Club to Hold Meeting on Nov. 30

The Bolo Club will hold a meeting in the North Side City Hall, Ohio and Federal streets, at 2 p. m., Monday, November 30. The club is an organization of Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and Chino Relief Expedition veterans.

(Advertisement.)

STOP THAT COUGH TONIGHT!

It May be Twice as Hard to Stop Tomorrow

Never fool with a cough. It may develop seriously. Every cough is bad for the reason that it tears you down. Whether your cough is due to cold, catarrhal condition of the throat, dust irritation or smoking, it **can** and **should** be stopped immediately.

At the first sign of a cough, take good, dependable old "Piso's for Coughs." Piso's does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages, soothes the inflamed tissues, and at the same time has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give, even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you ask for "Piso's for Coughs."

November at FRANK & SEDER

Going Strong This $75,000 Sale FUR COATS

$100 to $150 Value	$150 to $200 Value
$75	$125
$225 to $300 Value	**$250 to $350 Value**
$175	$225

Don't Delay . . . NOW Is the Time to Buy Your Coat!
Remember . . . VALUES Like These Can't Last Forever!
SMALL DEPOSIT Delivers Any Coat in This Sale!

Incredible values! Fur fashions have never been more beautiful nor more becoming . . . and prices for such FINE QUALITY FURS have never touched such low levels. The savings are tremendous. The selections are comprehensive . . . every fashionable peltry from sportslike Raccoon to luxurious Persian Lamb. Newest details. Sizes for misses, women, larger women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Women's and Misses' SILK DRESSES

Every Dress a Beautiful $15 Fashion!

$9.00

Savings Are Absolutely Startling!

What luck to buy your Thanksgiving frock in this sale! There just couldn't be a more complete assortment. And never in the world would you dream that so much style could be purchased for only $9! Chiffons . . . Flat Crepes . . . New Prints . . . brilliant colors . . . newest details. Sizes for women, misses, juniors and little women. *Second Floor*

This Important COAT EVENT

owes its success to these irresistible values at

$34.75

It isn't every day that you can walk into a store . . . select a stunning new coat, gorgeously fur-trimmed . . . and PAY TEN TO TWENTY DOLLARS LESS than its actual worth! Here are coats of that expensive type you've never seen at anywhere near $34.75 . . . newest couturier designs . . . richest fabrics and furs.

Huge Fur Collars, Fur Cuffs, Fur Bands

Fitch	French
Raccoon	Beaver
Wolf	Manchurian
Fox	Wolf
Caracul	Squirrel
Lapin	Muskrat

Broadcloth, Suede Cloth, Velveteen, Broadtail Fabric with Broadcloth.

Paris Fashions . . .

VIONNET side button coat with jabot front.

MAGGY ROUFF Cossack coat.

BRUYERE chic scarf coat.

LANVIN wrap-around coat.

75% of These Coats are BLACK!

Sizes

For Misses, for Women, Little Women, Larger Women.

Second Floor

1/4 off Entire Stock--Hart-Schaffner & Marx Men's Suits • Overcoats • Topcoats

85,000 BASEMENT CIRCULARS DISTRIBUTED FOR SPECIAL MONDAY $1 SALES

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

MRS. HOOVER TO CHRISTEN NEWEST LINER

Will Splash Water of Seven Seas Upon Liner Named For Chief Executive

With a bottle of waters collected from the Seven Seas, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the nation's Chief Executive, will christen the President Hoover, first of the Dollar Steamship Lines' two new $8,000,000 turbo-electric liners, in a colorful ceremony at Newport News, Virginia, December 9, according to R. Stanley Dollar, president of the company operating a fleet of vessels plying to the Orient and round-the-world.

These two ships, said to be of the largest, most modern, and palatial merchant marine vessels ever turned out in American yards, are the forerunners of a fleet of four queens of the sea contemplated in the Dollar Steamship Lines' building program. They will be the last word in American ship construction, planned with the idea of providing the maximum in luxury, comfort, speed and safety.

The President Hoover will go into service at New York in June, 1931, in a route comprising California, Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila and returning over the same route. The launching date of the second ship, her name and route are still to be announced, according to Dollar.

For four months past, captains of the Dollar Round-the-World liners have been collecting a portion of water from the seas traversed on their voyage. Today the waters are complete with a sample from the Atlantic, Pacific, China Sea, Indian Ocean, Arabian Sea, Red Sea and Mediterranean Sea, and await release by the hand of the first lady of the land to splash against the prow of the ship when the largest American-built merchant marine vessel speeds down the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company next month.

WILL OCCUPY NEW OFFICES

The Pittsburgh office of the North German Lloyd Steamship Line will be moved from the Empire Building to the first floor of the Arrott Building, Wood street and Fourth avenue, about December 1.

On behalf of the steamship company, Willy F. Knopfel, general passenger agent of the Pittsburgh office, has signed a long-term lease, according to A. D. Letchworth, manager of the Arrott Land Company.

The 1,400 square feet of office space will be transformed into the most modern steamship office in the country, according to their plans and specifications, with the interior finished and furnished completely in walnut.

Man Hit by Auto, Girl Driver Held

Anna May Johnson, of 1123 Walnut street, Turtle Creek, was arrested on a reckless driving charge yesterday after, police say, the machine she was driving struck B. Rachett Pinkney, 38, a Negro of 276 Jones avenue. Pinkney was taken to West Penn hospital, suffering a fractured skull.

Order of Ham an' in Japanese Cafe Gives Waiter Puzzle

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—Order good old American "ham and" in a restaurant in the Orient, and you send all the waiters into a huddle. Next order of business is a personal hunt by yourself through the kitchen to assemble the "trummings."

This was the experience of the party of seven boys from the Northwest, led by Edwin Sorokofsky, King County Y. M. C. A. secretary, now touring the Orient, as disclosed in a letter received by the Seattle Y. M. C. A.

"Our first supper in Japan was an adventure," wrote Sorokofsky. "We finally found a restaurant with English menus. After taking our orders, all the waiters gathered in the kitchen for consultation. When they came out of the huddle we got ham and eggs, but no bread or drinks. I spent most of my time in the kitchen hunting up the food we wanted."

NAME DUNNING FOR NEW POST

MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—C. A. Dunning, former minister of finance in the Canadian government, has accepted the position of vice president and general manager of "Lucerne-in-Quebec," and has entered upon his new duties. The appointment was made public by E. W. Beatty, as president of that organization.

Before entering parliamentary life, Dunning was known for his success in many important positions he has held outside the realm of politics in Western Canada.

The "Lucerne-in-Quebec" organization some time ago took over the Papineau estates, which lie on the Ottawa River about half way between Montreal and Ottawa. A magnificent hotel of the log chalet type has been erected there and has already proved popular. The estate comprises some 80,000 acres of open land and virgin forest in the Laurentian Mountain country, and is served by the Montebello station of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The organization comprises a club membership to be made up of owners of bungalows and camps on the property. Fishing and hunting as well as the usual summer and winter sporting facilities will be provided, and one of the finest golf courses in America is ready for use next spring. Dunning's appointment follows upon the resignation of H. M. Saddlemire.

Thanksgiving Plans At Salvation Army

Thanksgiving week will be featured by special services in the Salvation Army headquarters, 425 Second avenue. The theme will be touched upon at a holiness meeting at 11 o'clock this morning, and with a sermon on "Thanksgiving" by Adjt. George Brooks at the 8 o'clock evening service.

On Thanksgiving Day exercises will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Col. C. B. Campbell, divisional commander for Western Pennsylvania, will be the speaker on the subject, "Why Be Thankful?"

Pitt Alumni to Hold Thanksgiving Fete

The General Alumni Association of the University of Pittsburgh will hold its annual Thanksgiving party for alumni and friends Wednesday evening at the Faculty Club of the university. Bernice Storey is chairman for the party. She will be assisted by T. A. Thornton, W. S. Bowser and Ira Hill.

PITTSBURGHERS GO HUNTING

Leonard S. Mudge — E. Stenton — Guy Thomas — Dan Foley — Edward S. Mudge

CANADIAN ROCKIES—The Mudge Brothers, of Pittsburgh, with their guides, are shown with some of the trophies resulting from their annual hunting trip in the Canadian Rockies. They procured many fine heads, including elk and mountain goat.

ASBURY PARK STILL ACTIVE

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 22.—The approach of Thanksgiving and the Christmas holiday season found many charity benefits being staged along the Jersey shore this week.

But while social and civic groups were staging events to swell their charity funds, the trustees of the Fitkin Memorial Hospital dedicated a $1,500,000 project, made possible by huge gifts.

The hospital, which also includes a $100,000 nurses' home, was dedicated Thursday. A. E. Fitkin, New York and Allenhurst, gave $500,000 and L. E. de Coppet, Shrewsbury and New York, gave $100,000.

Several thousand attended the annual Kiwanis Kapers, a musical production, given for the benefit of charity. The show was given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Monday 300 members of the Asbury Park Woman's Club greeted the state federation officers at the Monterey Hotel following a luncheon.

Miniature Golf Invades Roofgarden

The first miniature golf course in Germany is now in play on the large roof garden of the Eden Hotel. The course, which has 18 holes, was opened in the presence of prominent members of the Wannsee Golf and Country Club. Play costs one mark (24 cents) a round. A further attraction of this fashionable hotel in the Berlin West is an orchestra of solo players conducted by Mitja Nikisch, son of the famous Arthur Nikisch.

Sweden Finds Wreck Of Ancient Warship

KARLSKRONA, Sweden, Nov. 22.—The wreckage of a Swedish war vessel of the seventeenth century has been found in the harbor here.

Although parts of the wooden hull are still embedded in the sand, a number of scorched planks, an iron cannon and balls and copper coins dated 1662, 1664 and 1667 have been brought up.

Archaeologists claim that the relics belong to the Swedish ship Constantia, built in 1672.

PITTSBURGH BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel departments of Pittsburgh banks:

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Ecuador, New York to San Francisco—Miss M. Kate Phillips, Mrs. John B. Davis.

California, New York to San Francisco—Miss Laura D. Horner.

Bremen, New York to Cherbourg—Mrs. Jay W. Johns.

California land cruises—Mrs. Mary R. Gray, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Mrs. Helen H. Kennedy.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Dorchester, Philadelphia to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Perkins, Raymond Crawford.

Matsonia, San Francisco to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilmore, W. D. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. George.

New York, New York to Hamburg, Charles Manecke.

Ile de France, New York to Havre, Giobatto Solari, Mrs. Ida Machin.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Morro Castle, New York to Havana, Rev. J. J. Sullivan.

Aquitania, New York to Southampton, H. P. Zeller.

Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, A. G. McClelland, Miss Mary E. Wallace.

Round South America Tour, Miss C. J. Carnahan, Miss Ella M. Carnahan, Miss E. M. Lee.

Juniata, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stratton, Miss Ruth Stratton.

Majestic, New York to Paris, A. R. Carson, Mrs. A. R. Carson, A. R. Carson, Jr.

Roma, New York to Naples, Mathew Sabat, Joseph Gerd, Emilia Berg.

France, New York to Havre, Florence Goldan, Peter Montgomery, Paul Raymond, Roger Dupont.

Lafayette, New York to Havre, Leona Bia.

Providence, New York to Piraeus, Dimer Constant.

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Select clientele; most and best for your money
Mediterranean, Jan. 31, 1931, $600 up
Easter Cruise Apr. 2, Bermuda, $80 up
North Cape, June 20, 1931, $550 up
Europe-Norway, July 4, 1931, $650 up
WhiteStar Line, Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburg
Pinehurst Bk., Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Av.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York City

TRAVEL

Wherever You
want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—
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Where Savings are Safe
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Development of Andree's Films Described by Expert

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

taining the Andree films, it was found by the way in which they were rolled that, of the seven rolls, four had been exposed.

All of the lengths of film down to the spool were wet, some of them to such an extent that the layer of emulsion came off from the underlying celluloid if merely touched by the finger.

PRELIMINARY EXPERIMENTS

My first step, after numbering and weighing the cylinders, was to unroll the films from the spools and to dry them. This had to be done with the greatest possible caution because of the decomposed condition of the emulsion layer. I succeeded, however, without injuring the emulsion layer, in separating the film from the back of the underlying roll to which, of course, the moist layer of gelatine was firmly stuck.

These preliminary experments were made to discover the nature of the material before me, and also to find suitable and risk-free methods. My task was to rescue from the susceptible and valuable materials the traces of pictures which might possibly be concealed there and to waken to life the seed sown one-third of a century ago.

The problem was to find a developer whose energy would be able to bring forward the hidden, latent pictures, without allowing the "veiling" tendency of the emulsion to predominate.

192 EXPOSURES MADE

Several developers were tested in varying combinations. The film was developed piece by piece, with varying results. When the work of development was ended, there had been obtained from the 192 exposures contained in four rolls of film, 50 films with more or less evident trace of pictures. Of these, 20 were so clear that it seemed possible that they might give reducible pictures after proper treatment.

About five-sixths of the film found in the roll gassette had been exposed to years of destructive action of weather and light. The roll, which of course was soaked through, had dried to some extent after being found and had become one compact, stiff mass. It was not until I had sawed off the ends—which on drying stuck fast—that it became possible to unroll the remaining central part, which was still damp. When developed it was found that the innermost turns of the film really contained the pictures which, although much damaged were in some parts fairly clear. The young ivory gull is an example of such a part. (This gull picture will be published in a later issue.

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(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc. Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acoustican that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. They will send you as well details of their special Christmas offer, which represents a saving of $10 in the cost of your renewed hearing. This offer expires December 10th. So clip this advertisement and send it to them with your name and address!

C. P. SHIFTS CAPTAINS

Canadian Pacific Steamships has announced that the 21,850-ton liner Empress of Australia, which sails from New York December 2 on a world cruise of 137 days, will be commanded by Capt. E. Griffiths, former skipper of the Empress of France. Capt. Griffiths piloted two former world cruise vessels for the Canadian Pacific and has commanded a Mediterranean, a South America-Africa and a West Indies cruise.

The Empress of Australia's former commander, Capt. R. G. (Jock) Latta, will stand by pending the completion of the company's new 42,500-ton Empress of Britain which he will command when she enters the trans-Atlantic service between Quebec, Cherbourg and Southampton in June, 1931.

American Commerce Chamber in Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin is about to establish a branch chamber in Cologne, which will serve the Rhineland as far as the Moselle and the entire Ruhr territory. A branch of the Berlin parent organization already exists in Frankfort-on-Main.

Intermittent Lights Tried at Crossings

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Experiments are being made on a stretch of railroad near Stetting with intermittent light signals at unprotected grade crossings. When the way is clear a white light flashes 40 times a minutes.

When a train approaches a red light flashes 30 times a minute. The light is automatically switched on and off by a contact on the rails.

Water Level War Won by Beavers

WILKES-BARRE, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Landscape artists have fought a losing battle against beavers on the summer estate of Isaac C. Sutton at Trout Pond, near Pocono Lake.

Pipes laid by the workers to run off water above certain levels established by the engineers have been found plastered shut with bark of trees and mud to raise the water to the level the beavers desired.

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EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY TO
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Reduced fares from Baltimore to Boston. All-Expense tours.
The favorite route to Florida of many people in this section is to go aboard a Merchants & Miners ship at Baltimore, leaving behind all the noise and distractions of land, and settle down to a few days of rest and quiet as they journey over the southern seas to
JACKSONVILLE
The fare $50.90, includes all meals and regular berth, which makes this one of the most economical routes to Florida. Inquire about service to MIAMI and Savannah. Autos carried at reduced rates: $31.25 up, according to weight. Full information, and new illustrated folder sent on request.
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WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN
Christmas Cruise
S. S. STATENDAM
Largest vessel sailing to the Caribbean
A 16-day cruise—just the right number of days for a holiday voyage in warm, sunny seas! Visit the Bahamas, Haiti, Jamaica, Panama Canal and Havana. Complete program of shore arrangements—all special cruise features, too—in cooperation with Raymond-Whitcomb Company.
Sail from New York
Dec. 20th
Every luxury is yours! Also shining cleanliness, really unusual service, exceptional ventilation and a delightful cuisine.
Later West Indies Cruises
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Volendam—Jan. 21 and Feb. 11
Write for the cruise story!
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SOUTH AMERICA
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THREE CRUISES IN ONE
The thrilling cruise of the year . . . all in 88 days . . . for only $1450 up . . . Includes Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Cape Town, Mozambique, Zanzibar, Cairo, Egypt, Naples, Monte Carlo, etc.
The splendid first class transatlantic liner Transylvania sails from New York Jan. 17th, returning to New York April 24th, 1931.
A stunning booklet colorfully presents all the intriguing details . . . bathing in the Indian Ocean . . . basking on Durban's sands . . . thrilling to the throbbing, primal tomtoms and barbaric Zulu dances. Ask your local agent for a copy or write to
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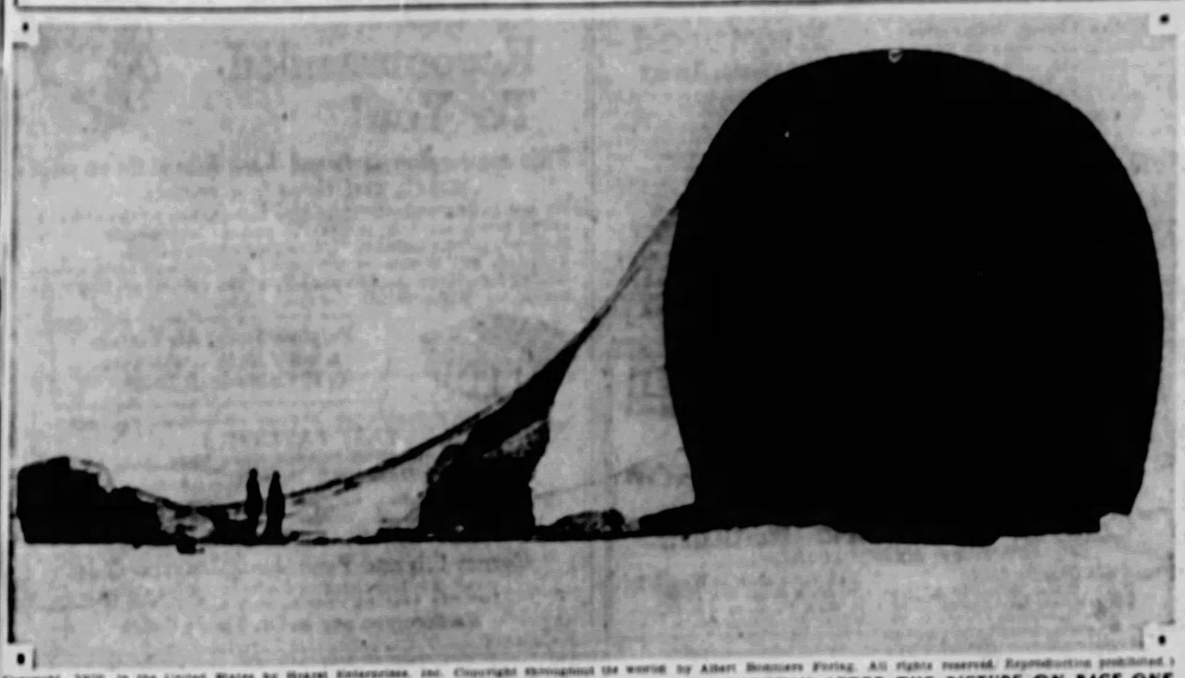
Andree's Own Story—Aeronauts Faced Death in Bumps on Ice



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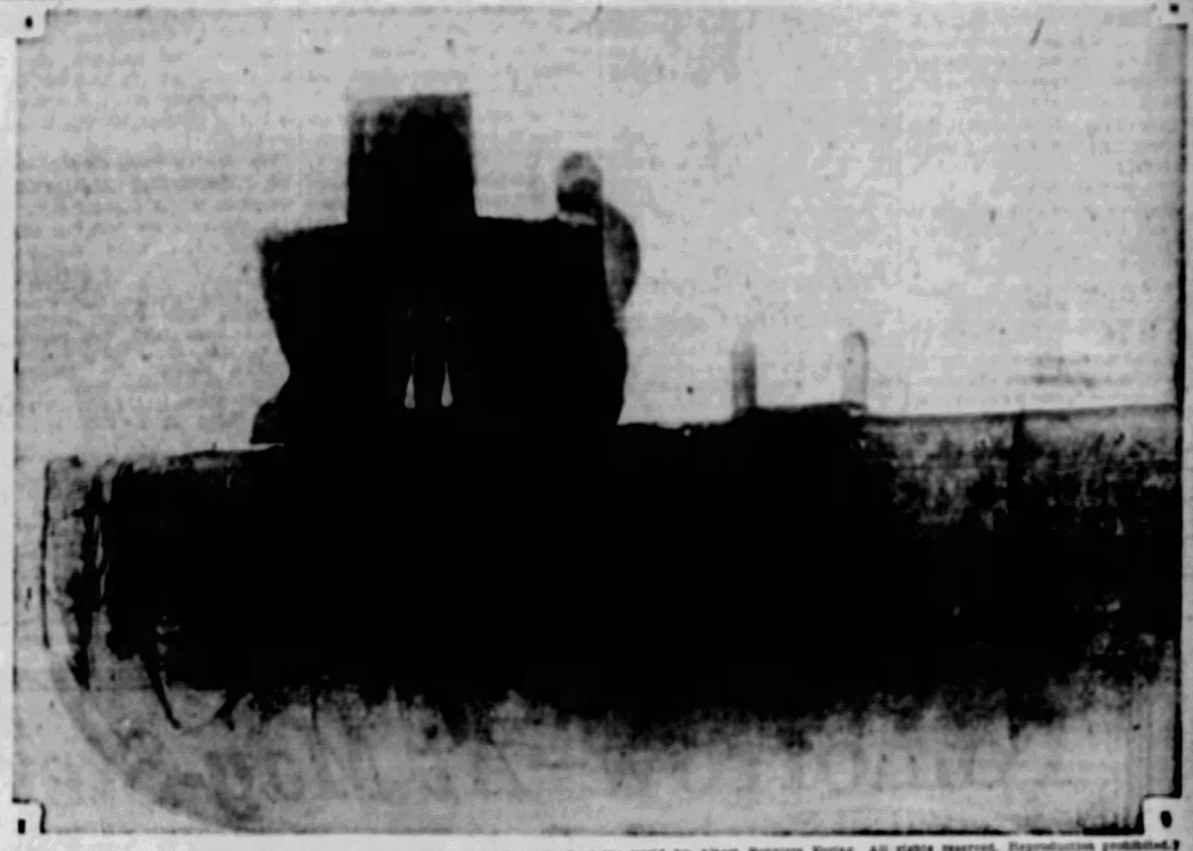
ANOTHER VIEW OF THE ANDREE BALLOON DOWN ON AN ICE FLOE, TAKEN SHORTLY AFTER THE PICTURE ON PAGE ONE



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A FORK'S EVOLUTION—On August 2, 1897, during the first part of the ice journey, Andree wrote: "We photographed the story of the development of our forks. I made a fork for Fraenkel . . . the fork's photographed." This picture shows the forks, evidently photographed on top of the boat the explorers carried with them on the ice journey.

A RECORD OF HEROIC, TRAGIC ADVENTURE

Herewith is presented the second installment of the official narrative of the Andree Polar Experition by S. A. Andree and Nils Strindberg, as reconstructed from their diaries and notebooks by Hans W. Ahlmann, Professor of Geography of the University of Stockholm. It is appearing exclusively in the Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The bodies of Andree, Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel were found last August at a desolate camp on White Island, east of Spitzbergen, where they perished thirty-three years ago. Amid the icy silence they had left diaries, notebooks and other records which now reveal the complete dramatic story of their ill-fated pioneer flight in quest of the North Pole, their terrible ice wanderings, their last heroic battle against death.

These writings were taken to Stockholm. Under direction of the Swedish Government, they were turned over to the Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography, which placed them in the hands of a committee of eminent scientists—Professors Hans W. Ahlmann, Nils Lithberg and J. G. Anderson.

Some parts of the diaries and other records were illegible. Many pages were devoted to scientific data—barometric, meteorological and navigational observations, etc. But, above all, they contained a continuous and faithful record of what happened to the three explorers throughout their tragic adventure.

These writings have been deciphered by the Swedish scientists and reconstructed into a sequential official narrative—an imperishable saga of high courage against hopeless odds—the greatest of all the epics of Arctic exploration.

To the great extent the actual words of Andree and Strindberg are used, arranged chronologically and put together with nothing added except such words as were necessary to make a connected story and elucidate it. The diaries, presenting such a complete picture, the Swedish scientists' committee thought it best to give the names of Andree and Strindberg as the real authors of the reconstructed narrative.

The first installment, published last Sunday, told of the start of the historic balloon flight from Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, on July 11, 1897. The balloon floated with the wind in a northeasterly direction, the aeronauts making voluminous observations of ice and weather conditions and the course of their journey. Message buoys were thrown overboard and carrier pigeons released.

In today's installment the narrative begins a few minutes past midnight on July 12th, the second day of their flight, when portents of disaster began to appear.

Dragging Guide Ropes, Entangled In Great Polar Floe, Prevented Balloon From Being Blown Back to Spitzbergen

By S. A. ANDREE AND NILS STRINDBERG.

As Reconstructed from Their Diaries by Hans W. Ahlmann, Professor of Geography, University of Stockholm.

IT IS NOW eleven minutes past midnight, the 12th of July, 1897. The course is stated to be direct east and immediately afterwards there is a note that the balloon is entering the shadow of a cloud in question. The result of this is at once apparent. After the lapse of four minutes, the guide-lines take the ice, and the guide-roping begins.

(By allowing the guide-rope to drag over the ice the balloon was steered by means of that and the sails.)

Onward sails the balloon, surrounded by a slight mist; the quiet sail at high levels is ended and the situation is quite altered. The balloon journey begins an entirely new phase. "The sun has disappeared," writes Strindberg, "but we are keeping a very level course."

As was the case when passing through the little cloud over Vogelsang Island, the balloon has sunk quickly after the warming sun rays no longer reach her. The guide-roping continues in a direct easterly course, at a speed of about 9 feet 9 inches per second, at a height varying between 62 and 308 feet.

At 1 a. m. it is considered necessary to throw out about 26 pounds of ballast. **Like an evil omen there is seen a bird, black and distant, and below them gape the wide rifts in the drift-ice, extending mainly east and west.**

The mists thicken around the "Eagle," so that it becomes impossible to see more than 1.2 to 3 miles in any direction. The field of vision covers nothing but ice and water. At 1:26 a. m., the balloon comes to a standstill, this, apparently, in consequence of a calm. Another buoy is thrown overboard.

Andree is called about 2 a. m., and Strindberg and Fraenkel go to lie down, while the chief takes the watch alone.

Andree's notes begin at 2:59 a. m., and embrace, first of all, observations on course and speed, these being afterwards entered in Strindberg's memorandum almanac.

These notes cover just the period which was of such importance for the expedition, i. e., when the wind began to veer round and carry the "Eagle" from its intended course to one directly westward.

Because of the balloon's having come into a region of clouds and mists, it has sunk from the considerable height it had and brought the high-level part of the journey to a conclusion.

The balloon now drifts slowly, directly westward. Alone on the roof of the car Andree makes brief notes in his diary respecting his observations. He thinks he hears a "Greenland pigeon," and he describes a fulmar [*a kind of arctic gull*] which circles around the balloon without showing any signs of fear.

At 3:58 a. m. the fog lightens somewhat, and then the balloon rises a little. Some part of what Andree and his companions had first taken for open water he now understands had been merely snow-free and water-covered ice.

There are large expanses of ice of a light, dirty yellow tint, the same color as the fur of the polar bear. The ice shows no signs of pressure. If the surface were hard, a horse and sledge could traverse it. There is no land in sight, but the horizon is not clear.

Leader Cold
But Will Not Disturb Rest Of His Companions

Andree finds the journey in all truth a wonderful one. He feels cold, but will not awake his sleeping comrades, as they need rest. Neither bears nor seals are to be seen. Andree adds that when the "Eagle" descended, the guide lines did not lie properly.

This remark must evidently refer to the occasion when the balloon sank from a height of about 1,540 feet to one of 62 feet. The faulty arrangement of the ropes causes the car to move backward, and the sails press the balloon down.

Thus the same condition of things exists now as was brought about when the "dipping" into Virgo harbor took place. The single spliced guide line the "Eagle" carries cannot counteract the rotating action of the ballast lines.

This is a pity, for it is evident that the movement of the balloon does not correspond to what the existing conditions allow. This opinion is confirmed, too, by the determination of the speed as being 31.2 inches per second, when taken at 4:28 a. m. One hour later, the speed falls to 12:50 inches per second, the course now being N 60 degrees W (magn.).

About 5 o'clock, a seal—which may have been a walrus—was photographed for the first time. Two others were in sight. One was startled, while the other paid no attention to the balloon. The ice is now crossed by lanes of open water. The course is N 80 degrees W (magn.) and the temperature 32.4 degrees F. The car now frequently sinks to a height of no more than fifty to sixty feet, but by 5:30 a. m. the speed of the balloon has increased somewhat. Since Andree was called at 2 a. m., the sky has been one even expanse of clouds.

Just before 6 a. m., the balloon once more comes to a standstill and does not begin to move again for 40 minutes, when it goes straight westward. During this time Andree observes a fulmar quite near the car.

Slight Mist
Restricts Vision to 1,000 Yards in Every Direction

Strindberg, who had slept until a few minutes past 7, now comes up to Andree and takes over the observations until 5 p. m. There is a slight mist, which restricts the vision to a little more than 1,000 yards in every direction. Round about them extends ice the same as before.

Seventeen hours have now passed since they started from Dane's Island. They have had no other meal than the one taken at 6 p. m. on July 11, and so a much-needed breakfast is prepared.

Goransson's cooking stove which, to avoid the danger of fire in the car, hangs beneath it, is primed and lowered to its place again while it is doing its work.

After eighteen minutes the coffee is ready, and the three comrades breakfast together in the pleasantest of moods. Andree sucks clean the tongs used to open the tin of condensed cream.

About 10 a. m., the sun peeps through the mists and makes it possible for Strindberg to make an observation of longitude with the help of a level-sextant and Andree's chronometer. The speed of the balloon is now inconsiderable, but increases until, immediately after 11 a. m., it has risen to 17 feet per second. The temperature is 32.4 degrees F., and the direction still westward.

Heavy Sacrifices
Ballast Dropped, but Bag Drives On at Low Level

At 11:13 a. m., some carrier pigeons are sent off. One of them tries to settle on the guide rope and afterward circles the balloon. Two others settle on the ice, but at last they all disappear into the mist to meet an unknown fate.

About midday the balloon passes an ice field more than 1,000 yards across, from which nearly all the snow has disappeared, leaving numerous pools of sweet water on the surface. A light mist still prevails, from which falls a fine drizzling rain. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the height of the balloon is from 195 to 212 feet, and the average speed 11 feet 4 inches per second. The temperature still keeps about 32 degrees F.

They now pass a "lead" or channel in the ice, about 260 to 290 feet wide, extending in a north and south direction as far as one can see in the mist—about 2,100 yards.

A couple of minutes after Strindberg has noted: "blood-red ice, perhaps a remembrance of a bear's dinner," the balloon sinks at 3:06 p. m. so low that the car bumps twice against the ice.

This position is clearly critical during the next hour. Every attempt is made to make the balloon rise. The heavy knives for cutting the guide ropes, 55 pounds of sand and some other ropes are all thrown overboard. At 3:16 p. m., a little iron anchor and a little block are flung out and are followed, after half an hour, by a ballast line and the scraper that had been intended to take "earth samples" with.

But as all these efforts seem unable to bring about the desired effect, the balloon continuing to drive onward at such a low level that there is a danger of the car being smashed against the ice, the large "Polar buoy" is thrown overboard without any communication inside.

Downed by Fog
Explorers Fail to Effort To Have Bag Rise

This last sacrifice must have been the heaviest they made, for, behind the determination to part with the "Polar-buoy" [*which they had planned to leave at the North Pole*] there must have lurked a doubt, even a feeling of certainty, that the expedition would not reach its goal.

But the attempts made to lighten the balloon enough for it to rise again prove unsuccessful. Immediately after Strindberg has written that the big buoy had gone, the car hits the ice forcibly several times in succession.

The speed of the balloon is now about 8 feet 5 inches per second, the course N 100 degrees W. The reason that the "Eagle" does not rise is because it is heavily weighed down by the fog.

Like two of the three buoys previously thrown overboard, the large Polar-buoy, too, was found. It was picked up on the shore of King Charles' Land, on September 11, 1899, two years and two months after it had been thrown from the "Eagle."

Strindberg's memoranda finish here and he resumes them at 5 a. m. the next morning. Andree once more continues the observations and allows himself no rest until mid-day of July 14, i. e., after the expedition had landed.

Fateful Night
Balloon Rocks on Ground As North Wind Blows

The following hours are filled with difficulties. The balloon drags the car in a westerly direction through the mist and fog across the ice, against which it often strikes. At 5:14 p. m. there is a note: eight "touches" [*bumps*] in 30 minutes.

It is not strange then that one or other of the travelers loses patience and gives expression to his discontent at not being allowed "to eat in peace at least." Fog reigns uninterruptedly. At 6:35 p. m. the car bumps against the ice every five minutes, but the temper of everyone on board, however, is noted as "good."

The situation becomes still worse. The fog continues and the balloon sinks still lower, so that the car bumps against the ice every other minute, while the speed, in a west-south-westerly direction, amounts to 5 feet 9 inches to 8 feet per second. At each 160 yards the car leaves its mark on the ice. As Andree expresses himself, the ice is "stamped.' Finally, at 10 p. m., the "Eagle comes to a standstill. The balloon is then heavily weighed down and everything is dripping.

And so there comes the day—July 13—beside the note-date of which Andree, in one place, has written: "Sic!"

The balloon remains held fast during the whole night. Half an hour after midnight, Andree notes a northerly wind with a velocity of 8 feet 9 inches per second. The temperature remains as before, about 32 degrees F.

The balloon sways, twists, rises and sinks incessantly. It wishes to be off but cannot, for now the wind is only 6 feet 10 inches per second. At 3:30 a. m., however, the northwesterly wind has increased somewhat. No living creature has been seen the whole of the night, not a bird, seal, walrus or bear.

About 6 a. m. Strindberg is up once more and continues his notes in the almanac, while Andree goes on with his diary. As Strindberg starts work he devotes a little attention to his personal equipment. Before, he had nothing on his feet except wool-lined sporting boots and a pair of woolen socks, but with these he felt cold.

Now he puts on first of all the woolen stockings, then "raggsockor," or socks of wool and hair, and last of all, snowboots. All this he finds a warm and pleasant footwear.

About 9 a. m. the fog lightens enough to allow the sun to peep through. Now and then blue patches of sky are seen, a refreshing sight after all the "stampings" [*bumping of the balloon car on the ice*] during the night. The carrying power of the balloon increases finely, too, with the improvement in the weather. Strindberg even ventures to wonder if there is any prospect of a high-level journey.

At 10:55 a. m. the balloon at length freed itself by its own efforts, with a jerk which gave the car a good bump. The balloon has been stationary no less than 13 hours in this spot, which Strindberg calls: "the second resting place."

The reason that the "Eagle" did not come loose during the whole of this period, in spite of the north-westerly wind in the morning having increased to 11 feet 9 inches per second, was that one of the guide lines had caught underneath a block of ice and fastened itself there securely when the wind gradually went round from 90 to 100 degrees.

The determination of their position, made possible by the fog having lightened so much as to allow the sun to be visible, showed that during these 13 hours the balloon was lying at 82 degrees N latitude and 16 degrees E longitude.

If the "Eagle's" guide line had not fastened around the ice block, the wind that had blown during the night would have carried the expedition back to northern Spitzbergen.

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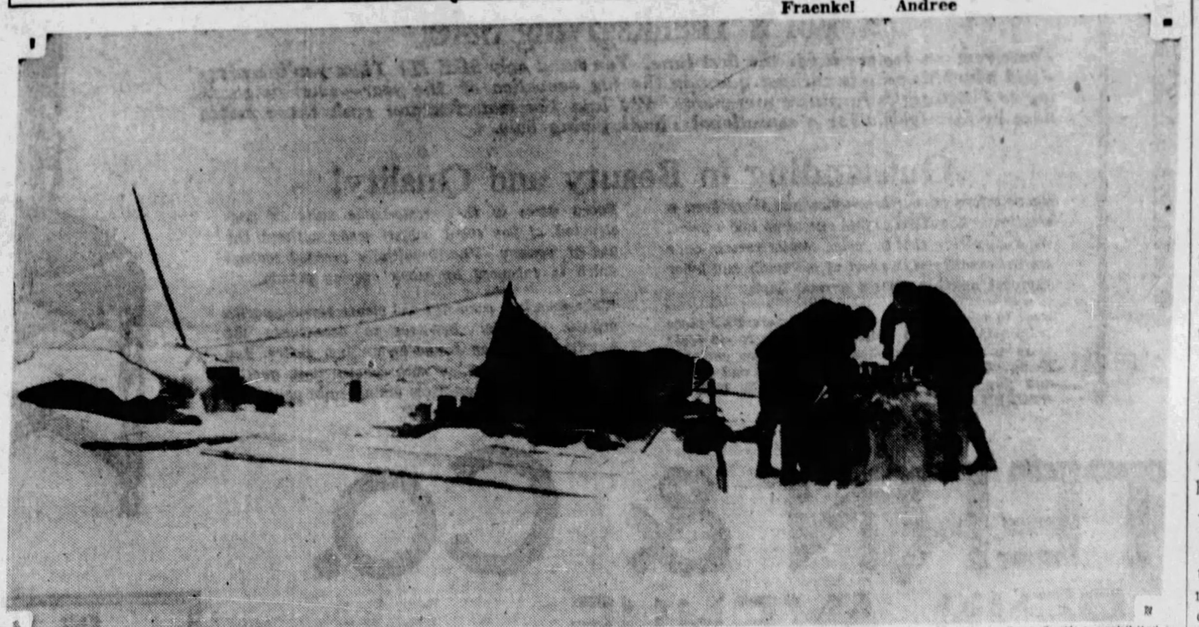
The third installment of this dramatic narrative, with more exclusive pictures, will appear next Sunday.

ANDREE BREAKING CAMP ON POLAR ICE FLOE



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STARTING TERRIBLE JOURNEY—Breaking camp on the ice floe. On July 22, 1897, the three aeronauts, who had been camped on the ice since the landing of their balloon, prepared to start in search of land. In this picture they are packing up what belongings and equipment they had selected for the terrible journey over the ice.

TECH STUDENTS OFFER RECITAL

The first recital of the season by students of the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will be given this evening in the theater of the College of Fine Arts. A miscellaneous solo program will be offered. The recital, open to the public, begins at 8:15.

The program follows:

Bach—Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Nancy R. Bradley, organ.

Tartini—'Cello Concerto in D major; Graved espressivo.

Saint-Saens—Allegro Appassionata; Alyce Martin, 'cello.

Chopin—Nocturne, Op. 50, No. 1.

Paderewski—Variations, Op. 16, No. 3.; Bess Morehock, piano.

Gounod—"Faites-lui mes aveux" (Faust); Evelyn Pfiefer.

Tchaikovsky—Violin Concerto Op. 35; First movement; Stevan Ambritz.

Mendelssohn—Prelude and Fuge, Op. 35, No. 1.

Liszt—Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11; Katherine Keppel, piano.

Accompanists—Mildred Cramer, Katherine Keppel, and Matthew Frey.

Department Store Employes to Dance

More than 1,200 employes of Frank & Seder's department store and their friends are expected to attend the Thanksgiving dance Tuesday night in Hotel William Penn, under auspices of Frank & Seder Employment Association, according to R. C. Solomon, employment manager and chairman of the dance committee.

Mr. Solomon

Temporary Receiver For Baking Company

Walter L. Riggs, of McKeesport, was named temporary receiver of the McKeesport Baking Company by Judge Harry H. Rowand in Common Pleas Court, on petition of Sandor Fenier, Nove G. Novic and Gabriel Novic, members of the partnership.

The petition asked that the business be wound up and the assets, which exceeded liabilities, distributed. It said the company, which did about $120,000 business since January 1, has been operating at a loss. A hearing was fixed for December 10.

SUIT ASKS PAY FOR 500 CARS

The Pressed Steel Car Company, of Pittsburgh, filed an action yesterday in Federal Court against the Standard Steel Car Company to recover $751,744.25. The suit grew out of an alleged agreement between the two concerns by which the plaintiff company manufactured 300 standard gage box cars and 200 stock cars for the National Railway of Mexico. The consideration was cited as $1,249,250.

The agreement, according to the bill of complaint, was entered into September 3, 1924, and the cars were delivered the following year. The defendant company guaranteed the payment of 36 promissory notes of the National Railway of Mexico for the cars made by the Pressed Steel Car Company, the latter averred.

Twenty of the promissory notes were paid, the bill of complaint sets forth, but the National Railway of Mexico and the Republic of Mexico have refused to satisfy the remaining 16 notes, executed by the railway and by the minister of finance of the Republic of Mexico.

EASTERN STAR TO GIVE SHOW

"Darktown Follies," a minstrel show with an old-fashioned cakewalk finale, will be given Tuesday evening in the Community House, Union avenue, North Side, by Loyalty Chapter, No. 243, Eastern Star.

The show is being directed by Mrs. P. Burgin Digby and the accompanist is Mrs. Stewart Will.

In the cast are Mrs. Martha Packiner, Mrs. Mary Wilhelm, Mrs. Anna Yolton, Mrs. Margaret Ehrenberger, Miss Ruth Staud, Miss Lillian Morton, Miss Anna Schramm, Mrs. Mabel Hurlbut, Miss Annette Heick, Mrs. Frankie Yohn, Mrs. Ida Hoellhein, Mrs. Virginia Zelder, Mrs. Mildred Clark, Mrs. Emma Frost, Mrs. Minnie Gleis, Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Helen Eyles, Mrs. Emma Steck.

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Reed to Talk Here On Naval Treaty

United States Senator David A. Reed will speak on "The London Naval Treaty" at the monthly meeting of East Liberty Post No. 5, American Legion, Friday evening. Senator Reed was the Post's first commander. The meeting is slated for the Legion rooms of the East Liberty Presbyterian church, Penn and Highland avenues.

McKeesport Church Applies for Charter

The First Spiritualist Church of McKeesport sought a charter in an application filed in Common Pleas Court, with J. H. Stauffer named as chairman of the board of trustees for the first year.

Phil LaFollette Speaks Here Dec. 2

Phil La Follette, governor-elect of Wisconsin and son of the late United States Senator Robert La-Follette, is scheduled to speak on "A Challenge" in the Y. M. & W. H. A., Tuesday evening, December 2.

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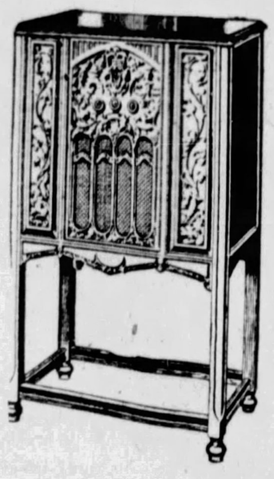

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$77 For Ten Pieces

Tomorrow—the first showing in any retail store in America of a TEN-PIECE dining suite at a price that will sweep the nation. There's a real story back of this most remarkable sale, readily explaining this most amazing value, but we appreciate you are only interested in the suite and the phenomenal price.

Fast Freight Brought This Shipment To Us In Time For a Thanksgiving Sale!

Tomorrow, we feature it for the first time. You need only SEE IT! Then you'll understand why this suite is without question the big sensation of the year—even astounding to Pittsburgh's furniture merchants. We had the manufacturer rush these suites here by fast freight for a sensational Thanksgiving Sale.

Outstanding in Beauty and Quality!

Never before in our experience has there been a creation as beautiful as this one at so low a price. We are positive that the price cannot remain once market conditions, the cost of materials and labor approach anything like a normal basis.

Bear in mind that $77 buys a complete TEN-piece suite with a dining table that extends to six feet; a 54-inch buffet that has six legs; an enclosed china cabinet; 34-inch serving cabinet and a host and five side chairs with MOHAIR UPHOLSTERED seats.

Every piece in this remarkable suite is constructed of fine solid cabinet wood without the use of veneers. The beautifully grained walnut finish is enhanced by maple overlay panels.

What exquisite carvings and clever turnings with artistic stretcher bracings to accentuate the beauty—more than found in far finer suites. You never before heard of such construction, quality and beauty in a ten-piece dining suite selling at $77! Don't miss this sale.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective August 1st, 1939

LOCAL NET RATES
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Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Drafts, Memorials, Death and Marriage Notices, are 40c per agate line.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Death Notices 1

ALBERT—Suddenly at his residence, November 20, 1939, at his residence, 1029 Bitmore street, Dormont, JACOB ALBERT, beloved husband of Gertrude Albert. Funeral services on Sunday, November 26, at 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the Labor Lyceum, Miller street. Friends are invited.

BAIRD—Suddenly at Sebring, Fla., on Thursday, November 23, 1939, at 1:25 p. m. J. A. BAIRD, aged 72 years, services at Wilkinsburg, aged 72 years, services at the chapel of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private. Tuesday morning. Remains will arrive Sunday morning.

BECKER—On Thursday, November 20, 1930, at 3:40 p. m. NELLIE JONES BECKER, wife of William J. Becker. Funeral services at her late residence, 15 Dunsmore avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m. (Boston, and Mass. St. Louis, Kansas, Missouri, and New York City papers please copy.)

BRANDT—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at 5 p. m. ALBERT FRED BRANDT, brother of John A. Brandt and Mrs. Hilda Carroll. Funeral from Miller's Funeral Home, 445 Warrington avenue, Services Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Interment in South Side cemetery.

COENNEN—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at 6:30 p. m. JOHN COENNEN. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea Funeral Home on Monday at 2 p. m. Blessing service at St. John's R. C. Church, Thirty-sixth street and Liberty avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CONSTANTINO—On Thursday, November 20, 1930, at 5 p. m. ADELINE CONSTANTINO, beloved wife of Joseph Constantino. Funeral from the family home, 4 Knight street, West End, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m.

DEASEY—On Thursday, November 20, 1930, at 12:15 p. m. PETER J., son of the late William and Hannah Barry Deasey. Remains at the funeral home of James C. Campbell, Wilkins avenue, East End. Funeral Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Church of Epiphany at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DI FIORE—On Thursday, November 20, 1930, at 7:45 p. m. GIUSEPPE DI FIORE, in his 84th year, at his home, 7221 Tioga street, father of Mrs. Anna Thomas, of Pittsburgh, and Gabriel Di Fiore, of New York. Solemn high mass Monday morning at Mother of Good Council Church at 9:30 a. m.

DRAKE—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at midnight, RAYMOND DRAKE, husband of Helen McClintock, in his 28th year. Funeral services on Monday, November 24, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. at the home of his parents, 408 ½ Main street, Carnegie, Pa. Interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park on Tuesday. Friends are invited.

GARVIN—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at 2:45 p. m. MARY H. GARVIN (formerly of Garver's Ferry, Pa.) Services at at her late residence, the home of J. Stock Snyder, 289 Main street, city, on Monday evening, November 24, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

GOLDSMITH—On Friday morning, November 21, 1930, at 3:20 o'clock, HANNAH KATZ GOLDSMITH, widow of Louis J. Goldsmith, aged 77 years. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Hollander, 5436 Albemarle street, Sunday afternoon, November 23, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

GRAHAM—On Friday, November 21, 1930, MARTHA REESE GRAHAM, beloved wife of the late Avery Thompson Graham, in her 62nd year. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul Strecker, Mrs. Leo Croby, and one son, Charles Graham; two sisters, Mrs. David Kennedy, Mrs. Henry Dunaman; two brothers, Thomas H. Jones and Frank Reese, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Strecker, 417 Fifth avenue, Homestead, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Chartiers cemetery, Carnegie. Friends are invited.

HOLYER—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 22, 1930, at 4:30 a. m. JACOB, husband of the late Emma Martin Troyer. Funeral from his late residence, 2111 Berkshire, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bruno's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

JOSEPH—On Saturday, November 22, 1930, WILLIAM JOSEPH, beloved husband of Ida, and father of George, Victor and Mildred, and brother of Moritz, of Pittsburgh, and Simon, of Denver, Colorado, and of Brooklyn, New York. Funeral from the Haigh funeral chapel, on Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

KELLY—On Saturday morning, November 22, 1930, at 1:30 o'clock, MARGARET WINSTEEN, wife of P. Hampton Kelly. Services at her residence, 183 Lehigh ave., Ingram, Knoll Manor, afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial private.

KING—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at 9:30 p. m. MARY E. KING (nee Cassidy), wife of Hubert King, in her 52nd year. Funeral from her brother's home, Thomas S. Cassidy, 1356 Monterey st., Homewood, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KOHL—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at 1:00 p. m. WALTER, husband of the late Ethel Fischer Kohl, aged 44 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1215 Monterey street, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Bruno's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

LEECH—At Atlantic City, N. J., November 23, 1930, LAURA, beloved wife of H. Ewan Leech, and sister of James Hamilton. Body at Mellon Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

LEHMANN—On Saturday, November 22, 1930, at 2 a. m. LIZZIE FISCHER, LEHMANN, wife of John Lehmann, in her 64th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1407 Overbrook street, Spring Hill, on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, corner North avenue and Middle street, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

LOWE—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at 3:45 a. m. SILAS E. LOWE, beloved husband of Retta Lowe (nee Harris), at his home, 409 Chestnut street, Thirtieth Ward, in his 63rd year. Survived by his widow and one son, Edgar Lowe. Funeral services Sunday afternoon, November 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in South Side cemetery.

MARLOW—At Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., on Friday morning, November 21, 1930, at 9 o'clock, REGINA HOWELL, beloved wife of Robert J. Marlow, and daughter of Herbert P. and the late Isabella Thorn Howell. Services at the home of the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Hugh L. Lamb, Highland avenue at Ripley street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial private. Remains arrive in Pittsburgh Sunday morning.

MEGRAW—On Saturday, November 22, 1930, at 5 a. m. EDWARD MEGRAW, brother of John and James Megraw and Mrs. Grace Frank and Mrs. Mary Mansfield. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, on Monday, November 24, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

MEHAFFEY—On Saturday, November 22, at 6 a. m. WILLIAM E. MEHAFFEY, of Trafford, husband of Mary Viola Mehaffey (nee Smith), aged 57 years. Funeral services on Monday, November 24, at 2 p. m., at the United Presbyterian Church at Trafford.

MILLIGAN—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at 9:15 p. m. ALBERT, son of E. Milligan and the late Mary Ann Morgan. Funeral services at his late home, 56 Wood avenue extension, McKees Rocks, Monday, November 24, at 2:30 p. m.

MOELLER—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 22, 1930, at 9:15 a. m., NICHOLAS B. MOELLER, husband of Caroline J. Hartong Moeller, in his 67th year. Funeral from the family home, 43 Pine street, South Side, on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Men's Conference respectfully invited.

MUELLER—On Friday, November 21, 1930, at 1:20 a. m. ANDREAS MUELLER, beloved husband of Martha Mueller (nee Yokiel), aged 71 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 1240 Sucrose street, North Side, on Monday, November 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Odd Fellows and First Schwabischer Beneficial Association are respectfully invited.

REESE—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 20, 1930, at 10:30 a. m. REESE REESE, husband of Etta J. Reese, of 208 Ophelia street, father of Mary Reese and Mildred Williams, remains at the home of the W. H. Wood Company, Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held on Sunday, November 23, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning.

REHBECK—On Saturday, November 22, 1930, at 1:15 p. m. JOHN G. REHBECK, husband of the late Caroline Wagner Rehbeck, aged 81 years. Father of Miss Minnie and George Rehbeck, brother of Henry, William and Louis Rehbeck. Services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the family home, 1678 New Haven avenue, Dermont, Pittsburgh, via car No. 38 of Route 10 to Potomac avenue. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

ROTH—Sudden y, on Monday, November 17, SYLVESTER CONRAD, beloved son of Vitus and Anna Crist Roth, aged 28 years. Funeral from his parent's home, 127 Frederick street, Mt. Oliver, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. G. B. U. No. 104, Holy Name Society and friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's new cemetery.

SHARPNACK—Suddenly, at his home, Bentleyville, Pa., on Friday, November 21, at 9 a. m., CHARLES CONNELL SHARPNACK, aged 45 years. Husband of Mildred Samson Sharpnack. Funeral from his late residence, Washington street, Bentleyville, Pa., on Sunday, November 23, at 3 p. m. Interment at Beallsville, Pa.

SMELTZ—At Erie, Pa., on Friday, November 21, 1930, MAGDELENA SMELTZ, aged 63 years. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Fogg, 2039 Chalmers street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

SMITH—On Saturday, November 22, 1930, at 3:30 a. m. BESSIE R. SMITH (nee Fertig), wife of J. F. Smith. Services will be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fertig, 121 Bauman street, Knoxville, Tuesday, November 25, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in South Side cemetery. (Harrisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

STEELE—At Conneautville, Pa., FRANCES STEELE (nee King), wife of Kenneth Steele, daughter of Mrs. Belle D. King and the late W. H. King. Funeral from home of her mother, Conneautville, Pa., on Sunday, November 23, at 2 p. m.

THOMAS—On Thursday, November 20, 1930, at 3:45 p. m., FLORA HARLAN, wife of George Thomas, in her 58th year. Funeral from her late residence, 61 Union avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of Assumption at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

ZUCK—On Thursday morning, November 20, at 6:30 o'clock, GEORGE ALVIN, Jr., beloved son of Dr. George A. and Anna Nelson Zuck, in his 2nd year. Funeral services at his parents' home, 902 James street, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

WILLIAMS—On Thursday, November 20, 1930, at 6:15 a. m., DAVID WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Catherine Connolly Williams. Funeral from his late residence, 179 Leckey avenue, North Side, on Monday, November 24, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

Notices 1-A

Members of Joint Lodge No. 535, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble at Masonic Hall, North avenue and Reddield street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday, November 23, at 1:15 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Harry G. Davis, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Noel, Rochester road, Ingram, Pa. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. By order of W. M.

CHARLES L. HANNAN, Secretary.

Members and friends of Steel City Chapter No. 241, O. E. S. are requested to attend Eastern Star funeral services at 2 p. m. Sunday for our past matron, Sister Jessie M. Wright, 1316 Beaumont avenue. By order of W. M. DELLA BENNETT.

FOR SALE—2 MOST DESIRABLE CRYPTS in Mt. Royal Mausoleum chapel. Call Sunday or after 7 p. m. daily. Howard 5080.

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GARDNER, W. R., Voice Teacher. Tower Suite, Nixon Theater Bldg., Pittsburgh. Grant 1180. Residence 2800 Glenmore Ave., Latigh 4300.

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Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of Pittsburgh papers for you, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BIG dark male Airedale, white toes, front foot; lost since June 3; $25 reward; information confidential. G. A. Moore, Latrobe, Pa.

BILL FOLD with sum of money between Singer Tailoring Shop on Perrysville ave. and Delaware st. Reward. Call Mr. Rippert, Fairfax 2600 between 9 and 5:30.

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DINNER ring set with 3 diamonds, lost Thursday, in Stanley of lost outside. Donora 145-J.

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LOST—Lady's wrist watch, between Sun-Telegraph Bldg. and Gimbels. Reward. Lehigh 1239-R.

LOST—White gold Elgin wrist watch, near Sixth and Penn; reward. Carnegie 1207-J.

PLATINUM dinner ring containing 7 diamonds and 4 sapphires. A real clever design. Would make a lovely Xmas gift at a saving of more than one-half. Special, $85.00. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

POLICE DOG lost Nov. 4, in Shadyside district; license No. 11112; liberal reward. Grant 0652-W.

SHOT gun in leather case; lost; Nov. 5 at 38th and Liberty. Reward. No questions asked. Fisk 3390.

SILVER muskrat lady's coat marked Hancroft, Springfield, O. Friday night between 11 Bigelow-Baum blvd. Finder rewarded. HI 3388. 5506 Baum blvd.

SWEATER COAT—Blue, lady's, with Shrine emblem pinned on it, lost Monday, November 17. Return to Apt. No. 6, 133 Sycamore st. Everglade 2161-J.

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Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

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Special Notices 3

A BIG diamond flash, Gent's diamond Gypsy ring weighing 2 carats or over. A wonderful showy ring. A real bargain at $150. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

$5 MONTHLY—Downtown office address; also desk space; phone calls taken. Investment Bldg. 207, 239 4th ave. AT 6030.

To Rent or Sell advertise in the Sun-Telegraph, where your advertisement reaches a vast and substantial audience.

Employment for Men 4

A Five Figure Yearly Income

For some aggressive, alert, ambitious individual who can finance his sales expense for 90 days, a well-established electrical manufacturer has an unusual opening as distributor representative in the Pittsburgh territory. Products have a wide market in the dealer, industrial, fleet metal and building contractor field. The man who qualifies for this position must know the meaning of work, but the right efforts with our help should show a five-figure yearly income after the man becomes established. Successful applicants will be interviewed in Pittsburgh. Application must give complete details of age, experience and financial responsibility. Write box B-34, Sun-Telegraph.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344. 66 PENN AVE.

ARE you tired answering ads? If so apply 1105 May Bldg.

AUTO MECHANICS who want to learn aircraft welding, mechanics or flying. Write B-265, Sun-Telegraph.

AVIATION training, all schools. Pgh. School of Aviation, 118 Ninth st.

CAN PLACE

A man who are really willing to work 8 hours a day; need experience and willing to earn $40 weekly; must be satisfied with moderate income at first; $25 cash required, refundable if you qualify first 15 days. Mr. O'Connor, 307 Liberty ave., Room 316.

CAN place 2 honest men in responsible positions. Apply 1105 May Bldg.

Christmas Card Salesmen.
200 beautiful engraved cards with lined envelopes, make 65c on each box. Goodwill Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg.

CLEAN-CUT, ambitious men wanted for sales position; $30 and more weekly; excellent opportunity. Needs specially. Car an asset but not essential. Call at 1105 May Bldg.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR HOME GOLF GAME AND EXCELLENT SPECIALTY—Make $1000 on every sale using successful new selling method; territory will be assigned to first satisfactory applicant; $4.95 required. Write quick. RACO MFG. CO., Niles, Mich.

DOCTOR WANTED—Must be registered in Pennsylvania; good salary; permanent position; free transportation to and location of locality requiring service; and cosmetic surgery included; must be of good appearance and active man. Address D 280, Sun-Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT & OFFICE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 808 Investment Bldg.

FOR EMPLOYMENT, SEE Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
2 Pittsburgh men making $25.00 weekly; exceptional opportunity. Residents of Butler, Allegheny and Armstrong counties. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg., at once.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, aircraft and electric welding, auto body, radio, diesel classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
and Penn ave. Dept. "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN
Three, to act as service men and take orders in built up routes; average $37.50 per week. Must have reliable car. No selling. No experience necessary. Apply 321 Bessemer Bldg.

MAN wanted for special work; must be over 21 years of age, neat appearing and willing to work; only those satisfied with approximately $35 per week need apply. Monday, 2 p. m. to Mr. Anderson, Room 1, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MAN—At once to help with Christmas rush; around $37.50 per week. 1105 May Bldg.

MEN
To take over routes in Homestead, McKeesport, Duquesne, Trafford City, Wilmerding; steady work, good pay, permanency and advancement for those who earn quality. Apply 321 Bessemer Bldg.

NATIONAL organization has opening for young man, 25 to 35, must be steady worker and able to give reference; fair salary to start. See Mr. Devereaux, Webster Hall, Monday after 2 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY—Reliable company entering direct sales fields can use married men experienced in home service work for distribution of useful household products for Pittsburgh and vicinity. Also for Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Westmoreland and Washington counties. Unusual opportunity for hustlers to connect with growing concern. Good income. Permanent with future; reference required. Reply giving experience briefly, also phone number and appointment will be arranged. Write P-193, Sun-Tele.

PIPE FITTERS to learn welding. Write W-264, Sun-Telegraph.

PLUMBERS to learn welding. Write G-265, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 4 men. Call at once, Empire Bldg.

SALESMEN
$200 Cash This Week
Your Worries Are Over.
forever; we'll show you how; we do everything but take the orders; no canvassing; grape products never so popular; wonderful future; lowest prices, highest commissions; investigate the fastest, hardest hitting scheme ever devised; quick money; cash in on the big idea.
Grant Bldg., 32nd Floor, Suite 3209.

SALESMEN
High grade, ages 25 to 45. Steady employment. Commission and salary paid weekly. We must have producers. Promotion and big money to men who can sell. Apply Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 316 Brownsville Road, 9:30 to 11 a. m.

SALESMEN, CITY AND ROAD.
Absolutely new bottled grape products in single bottles or case lot; first time introduced in Pittsburgh and already sweeping the West and Middle West; cash in on the biggest seller the grape product industry has ever seen.
SUITE 1804. 429 FOURTH AVE.

Employment for Men 4

SALESMEN.
OUR MEN ARE MAKING $40.00 AND $50.00 PER WEEK RIGHT NOW SELLING DIRECT TO OUR CUSTOMERS. YOU CAN DO THE SAME IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK. APPLY AT ONCE, MR. GOPPMAN, 427 LIBERTY AVE., 3RD FLOOR.

SALESMEN
$30 Daily
Easy During Dull Season
Tremendous
Holiday Business
couples accessories demand our grape products; no canvassing, we show you how; get entertainment tonight; if you can't meet him, $10 commission on average sale; also if man for rest of town, or prized territory; dozens of active salesmen are making a killing; don't delay. Call Mr. Ryan, 23rd Floor, Koppers Bldg., 22nd Floor, Penn Ave.

SALESMEN—To sell home appliance, household necessities, etc. Position highest commissions. Big work for men. Apply to Mgr., Fourth Side.

SALESMEN to sell HOOSIERS in Central and Western Pennsylvania. Apply 7 Eleventh st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
If you are handling a side wall those days, trying to sell, or you get the "No money" or "don't buy" argument from every other person you meet, get in touch with us—your troubles are over.

Have a proposition on which every man, with no experience, can earn $100 to $400 a week. For those who have sales ability, have had experience, but are not making the grade, we have a real side line of the widest known line of the kind ever put out. Write for full information.

Four: Four $15 sales daily pay you $300 weekly. Earn $7.50 each sale you $5 or more. Sounds big. The service is unique. Nationally known. The service is backed by Reader's Digest, Life, Literary Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Radio City and scores of others nationally known are adding our service to their lines. It is the easiest line to sell. It is the easiest business or professional man.

Custom or guaranteed cash refund 10 times the price the sale; protected by organization founded by safety engineer with 15 years' experience; $50 to $100 weekly assets; $50 to $100 weekly assets; certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.

An enormous repeat business; you get profit on all mail order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents.

You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Store sales per day $100; sales per call $10; commission on average sale, $1.50; time required, 2 hours to 4 hours per call; average sales per day, 3 calls, $45; commission $1.50 per day; 3 months' profit for M. L. Tandy, $3,500 to clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 5 to 30, and that was their first start. We've got more than that. Write for our plan for your territory. Write for full details and see for yourself.

Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting en

Female Help Special 7

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS

Agents Wanted 9

NOT A PROMOTION PROPOSITION.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

EXECUTIVE
10 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Wanted Business Oppor., 13

Positions Wanted, Women 11

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Gas Station, Barbecue.

Union Real Estate Co.

RESTAURANT

Wanted, Business 14

CHAMBERLIN WEATHER STRIPS
Since 1893 - The Standard
Easy Monthly Terms If Wanted
SAVES FUEL STOPS RATTLING WINDOWS, EXCLUDES DUST AND DRAUGHTS.
CAULKING SERVICE ALSO.
Grant 0381. 2123 Blvd. of Allies.

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At reasonable prices—work guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S
329 Liberty Ave.
JEWELERS SINCE 1854.

WET CELLARS
Made Dry
SPECIAL LOW RATES
Cellars left white as snow.
St. Louis Waterproofing Co
207 Investment Bldg. 239 4th ave., Pgh., Pa.
Atlantic 6050. Residence, Lehigh 10024.

BLINDS AND RUGS

Detective 14-A

School and Instruction 16

Learn Beauty Culture
The Highest Paid Profession in the World
Open to Women
MAISON FREDERIC SCHOOL
MAISON FREDERIC SCHOOL
Room 309 Horne Bldg., 342 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0854
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU

Beauty Culture Will Pay You Well
MME. OLGA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
GRANT 6108.

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture
Under personal supervision of S. E. NEIGH.
204 Fifth Ave. Free Marcels. ATlantic 0784.

School and Instruction 16

INCREASE YOUR INCOME
Learn Beauty Culture.

SLONE SCHOOL,

POPULAR MUSIC
BANJO-GUITAR-UKULELE-VIOLIN
75c 10-LESSON COURSE 75c
CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO

KELLER
Dressmaking School

A POSITION

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.

BE A RADIO EXPERT

$55 - - - $55
A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the Booklet. High Spots in Delaware Corporations mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

$500 Secures Dandy Equipt Farm

RESTAURANT

GO INTO BUSINESS

Personals 18

SKIN TREATMENTS

CHANGE YOUR LUCK.

Personals 18

Look Younger

MADAME LADY LUCK

BE A RADIO EXPERT

DRUMMER—

Personals 18

SKIN TREATMENTS

Beauty Parlors 23

$25 COMPLETE COURSE
Nassikoff's, Inc.
THE PIONEER.

Vaporine Permanent Wave, $8

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
HOTEL WEBSTER HALL

Beautifully Furnished Room

Transfer and Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS

FIREPROOF STORAGE

Associated Moving Lines,

MARSHALL TRANSFER

Forest Hills Transfer, VA 249.

HASLEY BROS. Local and Long Distance Moving. 955 S. Negley ave., Pgh. FR 6104; night GR 0878.

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PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

WILDWOOD COAL

Landscape Gardeners 22

Beauty Parlors 23

ELECTRIC CABINETS
ULTRA VIOLET RAY
MASSAGE
Complete Health Treatment $1

ROGERS STUDIO,

Liquor & Drug Treat., 18-B

Transfer and Storage 19

Blanck's Transfer & Storage Co

CHANGE YOUR LUCK.

Patents 20

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

ED VERO CO.,

Landscape Gardeners 22

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

E. E. Denniston Ave.

Elmshurst Inn—

Beautifully Furnished Room

ROOMS WITH BATH
Daily, weekly or monthly at reasonable rates. High class and home-like,
Penn Shady Hotel,
226 Shady Avenue, East Liberty.
Hiland 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Wanted, Rooms & Board 34

FOR RENT Wanted, Boarders 33

Apartments 35

C. L. SAXTON CO.

EMSWORTH

JAMES H. THOMPSON,

REDUCED RENTALS

3-4 and 5-Room Apartments.
DUNDEE APARTMENTS
310 McKee Place.
ELLSWORTH APTS.
5406 Ellsworth Ave.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

THE LOUTELLUS

The Highwood

Apartments, East End 36

LOOK AT THIS!

Apartments, North Side 38

AVEY & IRISH,

THE PRINCESS ANN

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,

APARTMENTS & HOUSES

AVEY & IRISH,

Apartments, South Hills 37

CENTRAL SQ. APTS., Roselawn ave.—Exclusive, 1st fl., 5 rms., colored tile bath, G. E. refrig. Gas, light, heat incl., $110. Beautiful entrance. Lehigh 7066.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT

MT. LEBANON

BRENTWOOD

FOR RENT City and Suburban 39

FREE RENTS
HOUSES,
HOMES,
APARTMENTS,
EVERYWHERE
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.

East End 40

NEW RENT LIST
Mailed on Request
EAST END PLACES
LLOYD CO.

Rent—Shadyside Dist.

Near Highland Park

GEORGE BROS.

Bloomfield District.
R. J. ORLOW.

North Side 41

NEW HOMES FOR RENT.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON

Mt. Lebanon Best Buy.

City and Suburban 39

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN

Wilkinsburg New House.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

SEWICKLEY VALLEY.

GEORGE BROS.,

H. H. STEINMEYER,

J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,

C. L. SAXTON CO.

FREE HEAT AND RENT

United States Realty Co.,

JAMES H. THOMPSON,

REDUCED RENTAL

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Store Rooms 46

C. L. SAXTON CO.

REDUCED RENTAL

FOR RENT Offices and Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING

Seventh and Penn

Modern offices at very reasonable rates.
Central location, 24-hour service in all departments.
Open lot and garage parking.
10c parking on wharf half block from building.

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Building,
Atlantic 5570

Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED APTS.

DORMONT

2911 Voelkel Ave.—4 rooms and tile bath with shower, electric dishwasher and refrigerator. Newly furnished throughout.

EAST END

545 S. Negley Ave.—4-room efficiency with bath and shower. Built-in bed, parquet floors, sanitas walls. Complete kitchenette and dinette.

Janitor on Premises,

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9080

$180—FURNISHED EFF. APT.—$200, large rooms, tile bath, shower, heat, gas, painted and furnished.
AVEY & IRLAM
Open evenings and Sundays
7800 W. Liberty ave. LE 5655

El Tower Apt. Hotel

Beautifully furnished 1 and 2-room suite with private bath; connecting bath, $7 week, $25 per month and up. HA 4800

AIKEN AVE. DIST.—$400 Coral st., 2nd floor, 4-room apt., hardwood floors, tile bath; very attractively furnished; price $60; possession at once. MO 6400.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—Gentleman will share furnished home, modern conveniences, garage, reasonable; reference required. Phone Prospect 7313.

E. E.—Will share elegantly furnished home with 2 business women; twin beds; fine location. Linden 2287-J.

SQ. HILL DIST.—Exquisitely furnished 1st floor; 3 dozen apts., 6 rms., bath. Inc. to May; references; rear. Schenley 2225.

WILL sub-let attractively furnished efficiency apartment, 808 Georgian, Jr., 239 Midwood st. E. E. Mayflower 3613.

[illegible] subset 5-room modern house, completely furnished; choice district, Mt. Lebanon; reasonable. Lehigh 3440.

N. WASHINGTON—Beautiful furnished 5-room apt., tile bath; conveniences, possession at. Everglade 4005.

EAST END—6-room house, furnished cum-plete, with frigidaire, double garage; station st. Montrose 0659.

BAYARD ST.—6-room furnished house, 3 baths, 3 w. heat, frig., $150. MA 3465.

WIGHTMAN ST., 1334—House, 3 rooms, 1st flr., 2 bedrms., 2nd flr., $75. MA 7449.

ST. MARIE, 6027—Exc. furn. mod. apt., 5 w. heat, refrig., gar. Montrose 7135.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—6-rm. apt.; will sell furniture and transfer lease. MA 2047.

BROOKLINE—Private apt., $45; 2 rooms, kitchenette; adults; couple. LE 1493-J.

FERRYSVILLE AVE.—Bus girl to share 4-rm. apt., $4.25 week. Fairfax 8313.

EXCLUSIVE modern 3-room apt., Schenley Farms district. Garage. MA 3221.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Let Us Start You Owning Your Home.
$85 DOWN
$25 PER MO.
This includes the building and the lot.
WHY PAY RENT?
Send for illustrated circular. Fill out and mail coupon to 1105 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUPON. (TELE.)
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT.

Five-room frame cottage, hot-air heat, water, electric light, gas, one acre ground, wonderful old trees; house suitable for enlarging or remodeling; priced at $9,000.
Also on Kittanning Pike, a new modern 6-room frame dwelling and a 4-room cottage, on over two acres of well-laying land, at $16,000.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

New All Brick—$5,250

Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

NEW artistic English type brick, 6 rms., tile bath with shower, hdwd. flrs., garage, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellar, lot 60x150, in beautiful Crescent Hills, out Frankstown rd.; just finished; move in; pay like rent at a price that will surprise you; if you can escape your lease here's your chance. Porter Beck, Atlantic 9150.

VALUABLE corner, near Courthouse, can be converted into fine business property; $5,000 cash; balance mortgage.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

$16,000—Wm. Penn highway, new 6-room brick, tile bath, hdw. floors, h. w. heat, double brick garage; terms.
FRED HILEMAN & SON,
712 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. PE 4522.

BARGAINS—Now is the time to buy; all sizes, prices, terms. Why rent? Investigate, we may have what you want.
GERDES & GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 441.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1431 MILL ST., WILKINSBURG, PA.
$3,850; terms arranged; 6-room modern home. Will sell to colored. Call on premises or phone Court 2583 or 150 Monday.

NEW 6-rm. brick, tile bath, shower, hdw. floors, attic, coal and fruit cellars; handy location; worth $9,000; will take $7,200; small down payment, balance $60 per month. Owner, Carrick 2877.

$10,000—6-room brick, tile bath, hdw. floors, h. w. heat; lot 40x129. Terms.
FRED HILEMAN & SON,
712 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. PE 4522.

BUY FROM OWNER
Must sell, new 7-room brick, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, large level lot. Call Perrysville 328-J.

ALLENTOWN FORCED SALE, $6,800. LEVEL LOT TO ALLEY. GARAGE. 6 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, electric. JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3308.

$6,900.

New 6-room brick, tile bath, level lot; $500 down, $60 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

EDGEWOOD—10 rm. house; almost acre ground; well landscaped; trees, shrub, garage; 3 min. from train and cars; would consider suburban trade. PE 1214.

WILKS.—New brick, $8,600; make offer, terms; 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. firs., 2 garages; trade for vacant, etc. SC 2212.

EDGEWOOD—Beautiful new 6-rm. modern house, $11,500; open for inspection 2 to 4. Brandywine 0326.

Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

Aberdeen and Adrian APARTMENTS

Desirable 1 and 2-room apartments, completely furnished and arranged; reasonable rent. Also three-room unfurnished apartment.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.
BAYARD AND MELWOOD ST.

We have for rent several high-class residences in the Beaver Valley, both furnished and unfurnished, at exceptionally low rentals.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 2100

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

[illegible] apartments, 1 2 3 room models at Bowers Kitchenette apartments. Next to the city, roaming service. Schenley 1100

Business Properties 47

$35.00—TAILOR SHOP.
Free rent to Jan. 1st. Includes pressing fixtures and one living room for cold and hot water, use of bath; old established tailor shop. Neal Morris & Shultz, store.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

OLD est. downtown hotel, 26 [illegible] rm. trade, rent reasonable, inside, prime. [illegible] urt 2583.

Manufac. Sites & Plants 48

BALTIMORE, MD.
To lease, modern daylight, reinforced 3-story factory building, 97 ft. by 127 ft. 6 inches; 1000 square feet to an entirety to 200 feet (or floor); excellent help section; natural light four sides, steam heat two stories, elevator, available June, 1929. F 280, Sun-Telegraph.

Lofts and Warehouses 49

FOR RENT
[illegible] sq. ft., 1 story, 45c ft.
[illegible] sq. ft., 2 story, 30c ft.
[illegible] sq. ft., 3 story, 25c ft.
All good light space, conveniently located. Any part of 40,000 sq. ft., 1 story, R. R. facilities; trade for vacant, etc. SC 2212.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
5830 BARTLETT ST.
Brick residence of 12 rooms and 3 baths, hardwood floors; large lot, immediate possession. Price, $15,500. Terms.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

40,000
Living room residence, center hall, four bedrooms and three baths second floor; also maids' rooms and bath, hot water heating system; garage, etc.; lot 100x150 feet. Price reduced from $85,000 for quick sale.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES.
$3,850—Easy payments; popular paved st., 5 r., bath, very nice neighbors; 20 min.
$6,850—$850 cash; free rent; great bargain; 2 apts., 7 rms. and bath each; fine pvd. st.; nice neighbors; move right in.
1012 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

STONE HOME
Point Breeze, exceptional value, attractive new home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, very modern, located 6751 Wilkins ave., cor. Wilkins, near Linden School and St. Bede's church and school; $1,500 cash down; open for inspection daily. Montrose 1705.

Best Buy in Shadyside
Six-room house with attic, large bath, good furnace, fine deep lot with three-car garage; see us for a bargain.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SMALL HOME BARGAIN
6 rms., tile bath and shower, h. w. floors, hot water heat, garage. Reduced to $13,500 for quick sale. A real buy.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200.

BARGAIN NEGLEY DIST.
Brick, 11 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, large lot to paved alley, 3-car garage. Mortgage $9,500. Make us an offer.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn & Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

EAST END—$7,500.
House of 9 rooms and bath, good condition; a good location to rent part out. See L. S. Williams.
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4100. 6022 Center Ave.

HALF PRICE
For a well-built comfortable attractive home in Schenley Farms.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

MODERN HOME—6 rms., tile bath, built-in fixtures, incinerator, garage under side porch; lot 65x160. Owner; no agents. Churchill 7681.

STANTON AVE.—New brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, gar., furn., h. w. double firs.; $7,600; good terms. CH 6252.

SHADYSIDE Duplex—6 rooms, sun parlor, h. w. heat, modern. Mayflower 1564.

North Side Houses 62

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
4 rooms, bath; only $3,400. See JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

DAVIS DIST.—New 6-r. brick, h. w. heat, $2,500 cash, balance on mortgage monthly; see it today. 1905 Marmaduke st.

BRIGHTON RD DIST—Modern 7 rooms; a bargain. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 514 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

TERMON AVE,
Mak Offer.
$12,500.
Substantial brick, 10 rooms, bath, [illegible] garage; must be sold; owner is to take into consideration all fixed rent.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 2100.

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT.
New brick, six rooms, storage room, bath, closet cabinets, laundry tubs, coal and fuel chutes, hardwood floors, tiled bath, copper hot water heater, oxygen burning heater, large porch, screens, shades, [illegible] $7,800 flxed terms, and no fictitious charges. Grant 2100.

CHARTERS REALTY, Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
3632 Matthews st., near Glenview Park—6 rooms, bath, built-in features, extra large lot, beautiful location, must select, [illegible] rear entrance. Builder, Schenley 1100.

DOUBLE DUPLEX in Kingston st. section, [illegible] large lot, modern, including hardwood floors, separate heat and double garage, good location, monthly rental $100. Price $45,000.
R. F. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio st. Next to N. S. Postoffice.

Cozy 5-room house, modern, 2-car garage, $3,000 cash handled. Price $5,000.
R. F. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio st. Next to N. S. Postoffice.

FERRYSVILLE AVE DIST.—Brick house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, furnace, porches, $9,500; this is a real buy. Apply Real Estate Co., 518 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

BRIGHTON ROAD.
6-room brick, all conveniences, large lot. We have been ordered to sell for what is applied this property, $9,000.
R. F. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio st. Next to N. S. Postoffice.

RENT OR SELL.
Brighton Road Dist.—New 6-room brick, modern heat, paved st. near. Linden 0110.

FERRYSVILLE AVE DIST.—7-rm. house, sacrifice; must sell. Fairfax 9211.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SIGN OF MERIT
STOP—COME IN—When you see our Open for Inspection sign—We will not allow one night unless exceptional value is represented.

OPEN ALL DAY
88 Kelvedt Avenue,
21 Rockwood Avenue,
Corner Cochran Rd. and Miami Avenue.

BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
760 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS,
Attractive brick home on lot 60x175. Hot water heat, garage, ideally located, must be seen to be appreciated. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, $14,500. BALANCE MONTHLY.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEH 3100.

SPLENDID HOME, $11,500.
All brick, recep. hall type, 4 bedrooms, sun porch, tile bath, garage, vacuum cleaning system, hardwood floors, [illegible] stores. This is an outstanding bargain. Cost owner more.
PHIL DOEBLIN, LEH. 3040
3209 West Liberty ave. Dormont, Pa.

New Mt. Lebanon Home
$9,250—All brick, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, white hwd. firs., h. w. heat, inst. water heater. Good location. Best buy in South Hills.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty. Lehigh 3499

NEW HOME, $9,250.
Well constructed brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, inst. w. heater and garage. Many unusual features. Well worth price. Terms arranged.
W. M. HALL,
455 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, brick and shingle, one car garage; coal furnace; only $8,600. $1,600 cash will handle it; worth $11,000 of any man's money.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
All brick of 9 rooms, everything up to the minute; former price $16,000; price today $9,800; see me at once; no information over phone.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

STONE Home 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, porch, screens, shades, [illegible] marble sills. Inspection invited. A bargain. $17,500.
GEO. H. DUNN, 646 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7763.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
70 Longueuve Drive, Mt. Lebanon. English stone home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, lot 70x185.
GEO. H. DUNN,
646 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 7763

$8,750 DORMONT $8,750
6-room modern brick, garage, level lot; ideal location; between 2 car lines. Avey & Irish. Lehigh 5499.

$9,250—REDUCED FROM $11,500.
Substantial 6-room brick, home with garage, hot water heat, tile bath and large porch; wonderful opportunity. Call Lehigh 8911. Simmonds.

MT. LEBANON—Double house; modern immed. poss. one side. Lafayette 4785-R.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE
FOR SALE—OR RENT.
All new homes. East Brookline Plan. 1407 Brookline Blvd.; also Reno-ir [illegible] that you can pay for same as rent and enjoy the comfort of living in your own home. Why pay rent any longer? These beautiful 6 and 7-room brick houses with all the latest improvements, hardwood floors, stone fireplaces, colonial all ways, beautiful colored tile baths, all built-in features; 3rd floor; large lawn; dry, coal and fruit cellars. Easy payment plan to take advantage of this offer. Glenn F. [illegible] owner and builder. Lehigh 0522 or Lehigh 8809-J.

HOME BARGAINS
Inspection 2-5 P. M. Today
516 BELLAIRE AVE., BROOKLINE.
Very attractive home 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire, hot water heat; garage to match. Call Wm. Auslander.

REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN; even at today's prices; 6-rm. brick and shingle, weather-stripped throughout, including awnings, porch furniture, metal screen curtains. Level yard; concrete block garage; $7,100. 1209 Woodbourne ave. Lehigh 6325-J.

BEECHVIEW—Near Saw Mill Run Blvd., 9 acres; 2 houses; $9,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BROOKLINE—NEW HOME $6,500
$500 cash; 6 rooms, bath, hdwd. floors, storage attic, brass plumbing, coal furnace; level lot. Lehigh 1501.

BROOKLINE—$7,500.
Modern brick, 2-car garage, 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., schools, cars. Hurry! JNO. A. BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200-2290.

BEECHVIEW bungalow, 6 rms. You name down payment; $55 mo. FA 6848.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD
BEAUTIFUL HOME, 3116 Brownsville rd., can be bought at a bargain; living room, dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, walls decorated with sanitas; draperies, shades, awnings included; automatic furnace; corner lot, 80x147; well planted with shrubbery; garage for two cars matches house.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Building. AT 6444.

OVERBROOK HOME.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, laundry; coal furnace, lot 30x125 to alley; price reduced from $9,000 to $8,000; $500 cash will handle deal, balance like rent.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

BROWNSVILLE RD., Brentwood—Frame house, 5 rooms, lot 50x140; lot alone worth $10,000; will sacrifice for $6,200 to settle estate.
Frame cottage, 5 rooms, bath, 2 acres of ground, big chicken house, 2-car garage; near cars, stores, schools; will sacrifice for $5,000. D. G. PROCUPP, 14 POINT-VIEW ROAD, BRENTWOOD. CARRICK 1646.

CARRICK BUNGALOW
Frame, 3 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, coal furnace; lot 30x141, 1-car garage, paved street; price $4,500; all offers considered.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

$6,900.
New 6-room brick, tile bath, level lot; $500 down, $60 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

ONLY $500 CASH—ACT QUICK
BRENTWOOD MODERN HOME NEAR BANK.
JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3308.

BRENTWOOD Bargain, $6,500, 6 rooms and bath, brick and shingle, one sq. to car, paved street; easy terms.
G. N. GOURLEY, 3002 Brownsville Rd.

$4,800—New mod. brick and tile home, with gar. Terms $800 down, $35 per mo. CALL HATHAWAY, CARRICK 4312-R.

SACRIFICE modern 6-rm. brick and shingle, not 2 yrs. old; paved street, $6,000. Carrick 0780-R.

FOR SALE Crafton, Ingram 67

$200 CASH, $20 MONTHLY
New home, 5 rooms, all conveniences, garage, price $3,500.
C. E. MILLER,
CRAFTON. WALNUT 1900.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

SEE THIS HOUSE TODAY
$6,800—West View—Absolutely the best for the price. 6 rms. large rooms, all modern improvements, tiled and glazed sunroom, garage, across from Highland Country Club; open today 2 to 5. 31 Ann Allen Ave.
DEGER REALTOR,
Linden 4200. Randolph. Linden 4200.

WEST VIEW—Edgewood ave., $-rm. brick and shingle, modern, garage open at rear, $7,500. Edgewood Ave., 7-room modern brick, 2-car garage, open at rear, $7,500. For keys and appointments see J. C. DEWS, 307 Fahnestock St. FA 7840.

WILL SACRIFICE.
Owner leaving city, attractive 8-room brick and shingle home, 2-car garage, large lot, beautiful shade trees, adjoining Country Club. Linden 4200.

$5,000—WEST VIEW, new 5r., 4 rms., insulated, oil heat, tile bath, shower, [illegible] C. W. Clark, Realtor, 200 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

Business Properties 70

Sale.
Over 19,000 sq. ft.
with good brick sides
Water, West and First Ave.
Frank H. G. Shaw 100 or bal.
Key Bank and Loans Inc.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

EAST END community business property and dwelling. Store and 8 living rooms. $2,500—$1,000 cash, balance reasonable terms.
C. C. HAMILTON,
515 Union Bank Bldg. Fourth & Wood

Lots For Sale 71

TIME TO BUILD
Four large lots left on Porters street, near Riverview Park and Perrysville ave. All improvements. Construction must now go, low rate. Call
Lawton Real Estate Company,
436 Diamond st. Court 1300.

WEST LIBERTY AVE—One of the finest lots on the street; only $100 per foot.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

SPECIAL bargain, choice, paved st., city water, high, dry, level, easy terms, others.
GERDES & GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 441.

Frankstown Road Bargain.
$7.75 per foot, double frontage, water, and electricity. Write Y 177, Sun-Telegraph.

$900—NICE level, paved st., sur. curbs; 50-ft. alley; good lot of a fine loc.; 6 cars. Penn Central Carrick 4312-R.

EDGEWOOD ACRES—Beautiful large lot, 80x140; bargain; quick sale. VA 119-J.

FERRY HIGHWAY—2 fine lots, $200; $20 down. Box 32, Perrysville, Pa.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

8-ACRE POULTRY FARM
In R. E. village, close state road; level land, lots of fruit, good 6-room house, with all conveniences, electric close by, stable, poultry houses; pleasant location, near public works; new macadam drive to Butler; close school, store, R. R. depot, etc. For sale by owner including 50 chickens, 2 incubators, small tools, cook stove, heating stove, implements; all only $2,500; $800 cash will handle, quick possession.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

Dairy Farm Must Be Sold
Over 100 acres, beautiful level farm land, well watered and in fine shape. Plenty timber farm use. Good basement barn, cemented; running water. Fine 9-room house, bath, hardwood floors, gas, etc. Plenty outbuildings. Fruit. 10 head cattle, team, chickens, machinery and harvested crops. This place must be sold before Dec. 1. Here is an opportunity to get a real buy. See it at once.
RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

FINE COUNTRY HOME & 3 ACRES.
12 miles from Pgh. near Wexford. 560 ft. on Rte. 19. Good 7-room house, gas, water. All kinds of fruit. New chicken house for 175 chickens, garage; new grape arbor; beautiful shrubbery; big bargain at $7,500.
A. B. FORNCROOK,
605 Union Bank Bldg.

5 ACRES, ½ mile from Mercer on gravel road, that can be traveled all year; township pays tuition to Mercer high; good seven-room house, newly painted, small barn and other buildings; $1,800 buys it; the house would cost three times that much to build. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

103-ACRE dairy farm on Perry highway, near Meadville; 10-room modern house, 40x60; modern dairy barn, 20 head high-grade stock, complete farm equipment; farm stock and equipment at sacrifice. Write for particulars. F. B. Kunselman, Meadville, Pa.

18 ACRES, Baldwin Township, 15 minutes from downtown; good road; 6-room house, barn, garage, orchard; land easily cultivated for immediate sale. Price $9,500. Make appointment with G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville road, Carrick 0178.

12-ACRE POULTRY & FRUIT FARM.
Level, good buildings, State highway, 20 miles from Pittsburgh. Will trade. Owner of gasoline station. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. I have the farm you want.

FOR SALE—Two good farms and 100 acres of timber, located in Jefferson County, Pa. This property can be bought cheap. Address J. D., 303 Nicholson ave., Ellwood City, Pa.

SOLD FOR TAXES.
Farms, $1 acre. Send 25c copy tax laws, list 100 pieces. Steel Co., 744 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice, $2,500, acre plot; 100 grapes, fruit, flowers, etc. Library road, $1,800. Liberty Press, Richmond, Va.

Sale or Exchange 73

REAL ESTATE IS ACTIVE
BUT PRICES ARE LOW.
BUY NOW.
East End, 6-family apartment renting for $5,200 a year. Price $40,000. Mortgage, $22,500. Echange equity for large home.
C. C. HAMILTON,
515 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth & Wood.

BUSINESS BUILDING,
Located in Homewood; will trade my equity in a house or duplex. Call Hazel 5201.

PROMOTERS AND INVESTORS.
150 acres on Ohio River industrial center; population needs home sites. Will sell or trade entire tract. Address A 266 Sun-Telegraph.

WILL trade my beautiful home in Mt. Lebanon, price $18,500, for a double house or duplex in any good location. LE 6666.

TWO modern houses, 6 and 7 rooms, for small or double duplex. Hazel 6983-J.

ACRE lot on business st. in Detroit; value $10,000. What have you? CH 7914.

TRADE your lot or house on single, double or triple houses. HA 6983-J.

5839 DARLINGTON RD.—100x134 zoned apt. site. Call on premises.

Investment Properties 75

INVESTMENT BUY
One of the finest apartment buildings in Mt. Lebanon having an annual gross income of $16,800. Fireproof building in the best location in this district. 100% rented. Owner might consider some trade. For information see STEVENSON WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington road.

CHAIN STORE PROP.
5-year lease. 100% location; price $22,500; will take part cash and vacant or small home. Call Court 2122.

INVESTMENT property, 6 big dwellings, as good as new, renting for $3,300 year; will exchange equity for a home.
C. C. HAMILTON
515 Union Bank Bldg.

OAKLAND Dist., 4 brick houses, nr. Schenley Park; income $960 mo.; always rented; price $23,500. Owner, Lehigh 7448.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED
Would be interested in a nice home in Murdock Farms. Should have 4 bedrooms on second floor and a deep lot.
Write P. O. Box 480, Pittsburgh.

WE HAVE prospective buyers for small size highway properties; one to ten acres, with improvements; North Side preferred; list your property with us.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

LOT OWNERS.
Will pay you cash for your vacant lot if priced right. Write, giving information. Box B 264, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—About 300 lots, suitable for building development of moderate priced homes, near transit. Send particulars to A. L. Kenny, 15 William st., New York.

WANTED—To buy row of small houses; must be a bargain and show good income. Write Z 176, Sun-Telegraph.

A SMALL home in Point Breeze District. Quote bottom price only. Write K 190, Sun-Telegraph.

Summer Places for Sale 76

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.—Five-room bungalow, $7,500; 50 ft. frontage, $1,500; terms. Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond st. Court 1300.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $500 Up
First Mortgage Money Ready
Loans on Notes
Collateral Loans
Property Improvement Loans
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
2310 First National Bank Bldg. 532 S. Wood

MORTGAGES WANTED
On residential and business property. No reduction of principal required.
C. C. McALLISTER CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS
DEPENDABLE LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2000

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
5½% LOWEST RATES 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1402 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365.

Second Mortgages
1 per cent to 2 per cent per month
Interest Rates 6 per cent to 7 per cent
Terms 24 months
Loans $300 to $10,000
Low Rates Effective Charges
D. D. CANTELUPI Phone Atlantic 4146
Loan & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED
Call, write or phone if you have a good mortgage; money waiting. Can have mortgage in your office same day.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

5½ Mortgage Money 5½%
Available at
ARONSON BROTHERS CO.
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902
Arcade Bldg. 5th Floor Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 to $2,500
$2,500 to $5,000
$5,000 to $10,000
$10,000 to $50,000
FRANK H. MILLER 436 4th ave. 4th fl.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight or amortized payments; principal payable $10 per month per $1,000 until entire; 3 to 5 years. 61 Vandergrift Bldg. 2nd floor. Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1920.

FIRST MORTGAGES
Land & Two Straight
5th Year Monthly Payment
Any Amount on Present Security
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.
1st & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 4100

5% MONEY, 5%
Eastern institution will loan on business and investment properties in Allegheny County up to $200,000. See representative at 2019 Grant Bldg.

COMBINE YOUR MORTG'S
Consolidate your existing mortgages. Thus based on desirable P.M. & suburban properties. Nothing too large. Box 466, Pgh.

BUILDING AND LOAN.
Large and small loans granted on Pittsburgh and suburban residence, income and business properties. Box 4800, E. Liberty.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds given action. Business Realty Co., 833 Fifth ave., 2nd fl., opp. Court House. At 1450.

BUILDING and Loan wants applications on North, Boroughs and North Side properties. Money ready. Box 481, North Side.

MORTGAGE MONEY — Investigate now. Do not wait until mortgage expires. EQUITABLE LIFE. Frick Bldg. Court 2400.

THEAGENES of Thasos, greatest fighter of antiquity, won 1,400 battles.

MONEY ready, bring deed. J. H. Arnson Co., 450 Fourth ave. Court 2583.

Miscellaneous 85

LADY'S Diamond Platinum Ring, diamond weighing almost 2 carats, good color, eye perfect; mounted in a fine platinum mounting containing 8 diamonds and 4 sapphires. Was forfeited for a loan. Would retail for about $1,000. Our unreeemed price $500. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

FOR SALE—Complete modern market equipment, including refrigerator, meat cases, fish case and vegetable bins, with electric refrigeration, refrigeration machine and various cash registers, scales and floor trucks. For information communicate with The I. Sulzbacher Company, Steubenville, Ohio.

"Oh, John! I was in the store rooms of the Manufacturers' Distributing Co., at 325 and 327 Penn Ave., today and they have the most beautiful sinks. John Dear, won't you spend part of our CHRISTMAS SAVINGS for a new sink? Yes, we have what she wants in a big variety, in style and at a price that saves you money. Get our catalog or come in and see us. Manufacturers' Distrib. Co., 325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOILER
AND RADIATOR
BARGAINS
SELLING OUT WAREHOUSE STOCKS; EVERYTHING MUST GO. GET OUR PRICES
HEATING SUPPLY CO.
FAIRFAX 1900. PITTSBURGH.

A Whole Car Load
OF NEW WARM AIR FURNACES, COMPLETE WITH CASINGS.
NET PRICES ON OR MORE.
18 FIRE POT, PIPE $40, PIPELESS $50.
20 FIRE POT, PIPE $45, PIPELESS $60.
22 FIRE POT, PIPE $55, PIPELESS $70.
22 STEEL FURN. $95, PIPELESS $110.
26 STEEL FURN. $112, PIPELESS $140.
Heating Supply Co.
FAIRFAX 1900. PITTSBURGH.

WHY PAY MORE
OVERSTOCKED! MUST SELL BELOW WHOLESALE! SAVE TO 50%.
PAINTS, varnishes, enamel, shellac, stain, ladders, brushes, white lead, linseed oil, turps, all paint supplies.
WALLPAPER 2c up. Binder 2c-4c yd.
ROOFING, shingles, rosin, al. felt.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL. MAIL PHONE
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.,
335 Water St. Court 9109.

PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!
Selling out 3,000 gallons of assorted colors of paint, $3.50 value for $1.75. Also stock of stains, varnish and roof paint.
STAR JOBBING.
311 Market St. Court 5419.

SURPLUS lobby furniture covered in red leather. Good condition. Price very reasonable. Ideal for resort. Write Box X-47, Sun-Telegraph.

! READ THIS AD !
$50,000 worth of groceries to be sold at the lowest prices anywhere in Pittsburgh. Wholesale and retail.
STAR JOBBING.
311 Market St. Court 5419.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

PLASTER BOARD can be bought as low at 2½c per foot at the Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co., 6426-34 Penn ave. Hiland 3155.

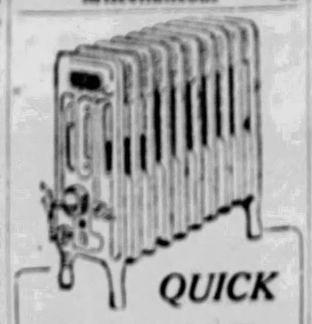
LATH—Number 1 sprucepine; $5.75 per thousand. Mayflower 6542

DIAMONDS—Several beautiful gems; $75, $90, $175; each one a big bargain. Write G-190, Sun-Telegraph.

ERECTOR SET, complete, like new; cost $15.00; sell reasonable. Federal 2132-R.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace, deck [illegible] ler Bros., 919 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa

Miscellaneous 85



QUICK
STEAM HEAT
Comfortable Steam Heat without the expense of a central boiler, steam piping, basement space and high fuel costs. Investigate Clow Gasteam Radiators. Quick, clean, healthful. Steam Heat at low cost.
CLOW GASTEAM HEATING CO.
302-4 A. J. PHILLIPS Court
Walnut Manager 4949
Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa. 4949

BANKRUPT JEWELRY SALE!
$5 WRIST WATCHES
Special $2.75
WYNETT'S
928 LIBERTY AVE.

McCRAY butcher fixtures, 6 mo. old, cost $1,100; sell cheap; 207 Arlington blvd. HA 2043

POOL TABLES—New, $200.00 up. Used, $50.00 up. William Delp, 2223 5th ave.

PAINTS, oils, lacquers below wholesale. Penn Painting, 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9088.

MEAT signs, used, electric and hand operated. Reasonable. 1429 Penn ave.

ELECTRIC magnetic health belt; like new. Call Evenings, Montrose 8295.

Household Goods 86

Wholesale Furniture Warehouse Stock
Must Be Sold At Once
QUANTITY OF FOUR-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, SOME WITH TWIN BEDS; THREE-PIECE MAHOGANY LIVING ROOM SUITES WITH BEAUTIFUL REVERSE CUSHIONS AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DAVENOS, CHAIRS, COMPLETE DINING ROOM SUITES OF 10 PIECES WITH UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, WALNUT DINETTE SUITES, BREAKFAST SUITS, GAS RANGES, KITCHEN CABINETS AND NOVELTIES. COMPLETE LINE OF BEDS AND TABLE LAMPS, LIBRARY TABLES, SMOKERS AND NOVELTIES. COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRIC RADIOS. ALL BRAND NEW FROM SAMPLES AND WILL BE SACRIFICED AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE FOR CASH IF SOLD AT ONCE.
PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE,
SPACE NO. 45
CARSON ST. BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD, SOUTH SIDE.

WASHERS
THIS WEEK ONLY WE OFFER
These washers at unusually low prices; every machine in A-1 shape; guaranteed.
A B C $22.50
Easy $25.00
Sheffield $25.00
Thor $15.00
Gainaday $25.00
Eden $20.00
1625 Fifth Ave. Open Evenings.

WASHER & SWEEPER HOSPITAL
1625 Fifth ave. Open Eves. GR 1403.

$595 Dining Room Suite, $75.
9-piece walnut; fine cond. SC 3192.

ONE new single bed and one large-sized iron bed and one single and one large sized Simmons springs. All new, $25.00. A. M. Frazee, 6037

PRE-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS

These Cars Will Not Be Stored for the Winter. Every One Is Specially Priced for Quick Sale

BUY AN AUTOMOBILE

FOR AS LOW AS

NOW $4 PER WEEK

STORAGE SALE

GOOD RUNNING USED CARS

SAVE $150 TO $400 HURRY

CHOICE OF 150 AUTOMOBILES

LATE MODELS: Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, Etc.

ALL MODELS—ALL MAKES

SOME AT $19 — SOME AT $69 — SOME AT $119

Cars Worth A Real Slaughter

$1,200—NOW PRICED $800
$ 800—NOW PRICED $400
$ 600—NOW PRICED $300

ALL CARS MUST SELL

This is a Storage Sale—We don't intend to store these cars—we'll sell them for what they will bring. All prices have been cut to still lower figures. Buy Now? Five days' trial. Cars all honestly represented. New batteries, new paint, new tires, fine mechanical condition. $25 secures your choice.

1930 Studebaker Dictator Sedan, owned by very particular people, finished in brown with mohair interior, fully equipped including new Firestone tires, mechanically certified. A $1,600 value for today only at $597

YOUR OLD CAR MAY FAIL—TRADE NOW

1929 Peerless Coupe for four, sport model, with 6 wire wheels and two extra tires mounted in fender wells, a beautiful ebony and old ivory combination, in as near perfect condition as possible. 5 days trial. Storage Sale Special Sunday and Monday $389

1929 Dodge Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels, Burbank top, lots of extras, mechanically excellent, original paint same as new, 5 days trial. Just the car for the young folks and only $479

1930 Stude. D. 8 Cpe. $780
1929 Nash Adv. Rdst. 807
1929 Stude P. 8 Sed. 780
1929 Reo F. C. Sedan. 697
1929 Roose. 8 Sedan. 680
1929 Hudson C. S. 589
1928 Buick M. Sed. 480
1929 Pontiac Coupe. 480
1929 Durant Spt. Cpe. 397
1928 Stude. Coupe 297
1928 Cheve. Coupe 179
1927 Reo Coupe 159
1927 Cheve. Coach 98
1926 Stude. Coach 99
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan 97

1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan for five, everyone knows that these are good cars and this is no exception, try it out yourself and if you want a bargain in this field you will find one in this car $697

Reo Coupe
Late model, good running, looks good and has good tires, fully equipped with many extras, smooth quiet motor with lots of power, a $500 value for Saturday and Monday only .. $159

$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE

PAYMENTS TO FIT EVERYONE'S POCKETBOOK AND EARNINGS

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

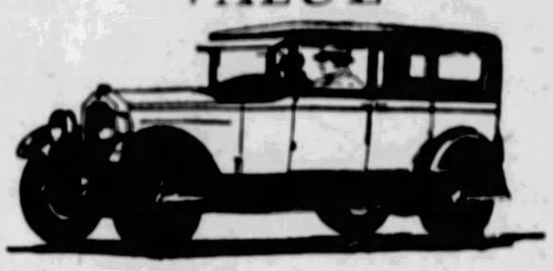
OF PITTSBURGH

4724 BAUM BLVD.

Mayflower 2000. Open Every Day and Night Until 10 p. m.

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE



3 Buick Master Sedans

You've always wanted a Buick! Here's your opportunity to get a fine car at a big saving. As a special we are offering these 1927 Master 5-pass., 4-door sedans at a reduced price. Each has been inspected, has new tires, is fully equipped and guaranteed. $345

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum Blvd. and Liberty Montrose 6100

Baum Blvd. and St. Clair St. Montrose 3558

Buy at These Low Prices

Studebaker Victoria Coupe
1926. A beautiful 4-passenger job with lots of power. Reconditioned and specially priced. Motor and tires A-1.
$245

'28 Buick 7-pass. Sedan $600
'29 Chevrolet Sedan $385
'29 Essex Roadster $400
'28 Hudson Sedan $385
'24 Cadillac Sedan $150
'28 Reo Coupe $385
'29 Pontiac Coupe $400
'27 Whippet Coach $150
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan $125

'30 Ford Coupe $435
'29 Buick Coupe $585
'25 Stude Coach ..... $ 95
'28 Hup 8 Coupe $565
'27 Buick 4-pass. Coupe $350
'28 Buick Mas. Sedan $550
'27 Buick Std. Sedan $350
'27 Buick Std. Coach $350
'28 Buick 4-pass. Coupe $550

Buick Brougham
1928 model. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is a car that you will be proud to own. Specially priced for quick sale.
$495

TRADE and TERMS

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 W. STOCKTON AVENUE

Open Sunday and Evenings. Fairfax 2352

Cars Must Move This Week

1930 Chevy Spt. Sed. $475
1930 Chevy Coach .. 395
1929 Chevy Sedan .. 345
1928 Chevy Coupe .. 200
1928 Chevy Coach .. 200
1928 Chevy Coaches and Sedans 50
1929 Whippet Coupe, $215
1929 Ford Roadster, rumble seat 200
1925 Chevy Touring . 25
Ford Tour., good tires 15
1926 Nash Coupe ... 175

Many Other Bargains Small Down Payment

B. F. STOUT

BAUM BLVD. AND BEATTY ST.

MOntrose 1701

REPOSSESSED CAR SALE

1929-30 Ford Roadsters, Coupes and Tudors ..... Low Prices
1929 Ford Station Wagon $295
1929 Ford Panel Truck 375
1930 Auburn 885 Cabriolet—Like new 875
1931 DeSoto 6 Sedan—New 745
1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan 650
1930 DeSoto 6 Sport Roadster 650
1929 DeSoto 6 DeLuxe Coupe 495
1928 Buick Master Sedan 495
1929 Buick Master Sedan 750
1927 Buick Master Cabriolet 375
1930 Plymouth Sport Roadster 425
1929 Nash Std. Cabriolet 395
1928 Nash Std. Coach 195
1929 Chevrolet 6 Cabriolet 350
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach 325
1929 Lincoln 4-pass. Custom Coupe, driven 9,000 miles $2500
1926 Lincoln Sedan; excellent 750
1929 Packard 8 Sedan 1375
1927 Packard 6 Sedan 750
1930 Hudson Sedan—New 895
1930 Essex Tour. Sedan—New 695
1930 Essex Spt. Coupe—New 675
1930 Essex Coupe; wire wheels .. 625
1930 Marmon Roosevelt Sedan—wire wheels 895
1928 Marmon 78 Brougham 575
1928 Chrysler 80 Roadster 650
1930 Chrysler 66 Roadster 625
1930 Chrysler 6 Coupe 595
1929 Gottfredson 6-cyl. 3½-ton dump Truck 2275

ALL CARS NEW OR LIKE NEW—TERMS

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY

5826 Penn Avenue. Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 7600.

$2 FOR $1

$1 Will Actually Buy $2 Worth of Value in Our Used Car Dept. Today. If You, Yourself, Had a Car You Would Not Trade It at the Prices Listed Below. You Can Buy One of Saupp's Reconditioned and Guaranteed Cars Now and Drive Six Months Without Depreciation.

WE WILL NOT STORE A CAR — SEE THEM AND BUY THEM

PACKARD SEDAN $674 — NASH 6 SEDAN $595 — OAKLAND SEDAN $595

29 CHEVR. CPE. $309
29 DODGE STAND. 6 SED. $399
29 FORD CPE., RUMBLE SEAT $319
29 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $499
29 DE SOTO COACH $399
30 DODGE DA SPT. CPE. $699
30 Dodge models to choose from ..... $59 to $279
29 NASH 6 SEDAN $499
CHRYSLER 80 6-PASS. CPE $439
29 DODGE VIC. SEDAN $599
28 HUDSON COACH $329
30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $609

1927 Chevrolet Coupe, Rumble Seat $170
1928 Nash Coupe 350
1928 Essex Sedan $170
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $100
1927 Chevrolet Sedan $150
1927 Dodge Victory Coupe $100
1927 Dodge Victory Sedan $150
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan $150
1927 Buick Coupe $150
1927 Chevrolet 27 Coupe $100
1927 Dodge Touring $150
1927 Dodge Sport Roadster $100

Dodge Demonstrators, 6 and 8 Sedans, at Big Reductions. Regular 20-Day Guarantee
Trucks from ½ Ton to 3 Ton

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.

FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES

5920 PENN AVENUE HILAND 3539

YOUR OPPORTUNITY BUY NOW

Your dollar will purchase 50% more automobile now than ever before. Come in and see the fine late model cars we are offering at extremely low prices.

1930 Willys Six Roadster
1930 Whippet Six Coach
1930 Roosevelt Sedan
1929 W-K Sport Coupe
1928 W-K Cab-Coupe
1928 Whippet Cab-Coupe
1929 Nash 400 Sr. Coach
1929 Ford Roadster
1929 Ford Coach
1928 W-K 66A Sedan
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coach

WEEK-END SPECIALS

1328 Whippet Cab-Coupe $180
1927 Chevrolet Sedan $145
1928 Chevrolet Coach $265
1928 Whippet Coach $185
1927 Whippet Coach $145
1928 Dodge 6 Sedan $245

All of these cars are in the best condition, good tires, paint, etc.

COME IN AND BUY NOW

REA-SEAGERT CO.

5515 PENN AVENUE MONTROSE 7078

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

World's Finest Automobiles AT PRICES OF ORDINARY CARS

1928 Lincoln Coupe, de luxe equipment, painted a beautiful light blue $2850

1927 Lincoln custom-built 5-pass. Sedan; repainted, renickeled and rerubbered ... $1750

1928 La Salle Sedan, 7-pass., wire wheels, fender wells, very good condition—only $850

1928 Buick Master 6, 5-pass. Brougham. A real bargain at $750

1926 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan. A-1 mechanically, good paint and rubber $650

Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan, wire wheels, fender wells, good condition; unusual value at ..... $5[illegible]

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

LINFORD MOTORS, Inc.

LINCOLN DISTRIBUTORS

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

MOntrose 8062

Open Sundays and Evenings

THE 1931 CHEVROLET

Offered for the first time last week, is bringing so many high-grade trade-ins that we have repriced our entire stock of used cars to make room for the new arrivals.

1928 Studebaker Screen Body Truck
Paint, body and rubber in excellent condition mechanically A-1, quick sale $265

1927 Chevrolet Canopy Truck
Just what you have been looking for, don't fail to inspect this value $165

1930 Cheve. Spt. Rdst.
1930 Cheve. Coach.
1929 Cheve. Sedan.
1929 Nash Cpe.
1928 Whippet 6 Cpe.
1928 Star Ch.
1928 Ford Cpe.
1928 Nash Sedan.
1928 Cheve. Landau Sedan.

1930 Cheve. Sedan.
1930 Ford Ch.
1929 Cheve. Ch.
1929 Ford Rdstr.
1928 Pontiac Cpe.
1928 Essex Cpe.
1928 Dodge Sedan.
1928 Cheve. Cab.
1928 Cheve. Cab.

1929 Chevrolet Coach
Finish in a light gray, just the car for a small family, quick sale $261

1928 Whippet Rumble Seat Coupe.
This car is in wonderful condition throughout $195

50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Donaldson Motor Co.

1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S. OPEN EVE. & SUNDAY

50 GALLONS GAS FREE WITH EACH USED CAR

50 REPOSSESSED CARS

1928 Oakland all American model sedan, finished a beautiful deep blue, excellent mechanically, equipped with General tires, a real bargain $329.50.

1928 Buick model 6 coupe, an exceptional car, original finish like new, thoroughly reconditioned. Special today $492.50.

1929 Hudson Club sedan, finish and upholstery like new thoroughly conditioned to give thousands of miles of service. A real buy only $498.50.

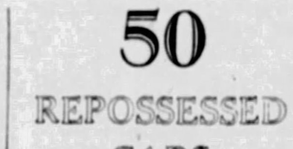
1929 Essex Challenger sedan, finished a beautiful maroon in excellent mechanical condition. Special today only $338.75.

1927 Chrysler sedan, has had good care, looks and runs like new, the best bargain in town. Special $189.50.

5224 Center Ave.

Monrose 0857.

Open Sunday & Evenings.



WRECKERS FOR ALL MAKES OF OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS. 24 HOUR SERVICE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3
1617-1709 West Carson St. Court 2294

Special Bargains for Thanksgiving

	Price	Down
Chrysler 77 Rd., cost $1900	$975	$250
Chrysler 80 Imp. Sed., cost $4200	Make Offer	
Chrysler 77 Cpe., like new	Make Offer	
Chrysler 8 Sed., Dmstr.	Make Offer	
Chrysler 75 Sedan, 1929, 4-P. Victoria	975	390
Chrysler 75 Royal Sed. 1929	775	275
Chrysler 75 Royal Coupe	795	278
Chrysler 52 Sedan 1928	375	150
Chrysler 62 Coupe 1928	375	150
Chrysler 65 Coach 1929	575	175
Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	395	158
Chrysler 72 4-Pass. Coupe	550	220
Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan	550	220
Willys-Knight Sedan 1928	450	180
Reo 29 Flying Cloud Sedan	775	310
Studebaker 28 Comm. Cpe. 4-Pass.	395	158
Stutz 28 Sedan, 7-Pass.	575	230
Durant 4 Coach 1928	150	50
Nash 1929 Cabriolet	495	198
Hup. 28 Roadster, 8 cyl.	575	150
Olds. Sed., 6 w. w.	575	230
Olds 1929 Coupe	450	220
Hup 29 Victory Coupe 6	$850	$350
Nash 1929 Adv. Coupe	675	230
Nash 1929 Coach	495	198
Nash 1928 Roadster	295	120
Oakland 1928 Sedan	195	95
Dodge 29 Victory Sedan	550	220
Dodge 27 Sedan	125	75
Buick Standard 28 Sedan	495	198
Buick Master 27 Sedan	395	158
Buick 27 Coupe, 4-Pass.	395	158
Pontiac 28 Coach	275	110
Pontiac 28 Coupe	175	75
Essex 30 Challenger Sedan	425	170
Essex 29 Super 6 Coupe	275	110
Ford 29 Coupe	250	100
Peerless 81 Coupe, 4-Pass.	675	270
Graham 1930 Sedan	695	278
Dodge 30 D. A. Sedan	675	270
Chrysler 72 Royal Coupe	595	238
Chrysler Finer 70 Roadster	350	150
New 1931 Graham Sport Roadster	875	295
Whippet 1930 Roadster	275	110
Chevrolet 1929 4-cyl. Coach	295	110
Chandler 1927 Sedan	175	75

J. H. FALKENHAGEN

Pittsburgh's Largest Used Car Dealer

5860 to 5866 BAUM BLVD. (3 Block From Motor Sq. Garden) or 2621 MURRAY AVE., SQUIRREL HILL. HAZEL 7026

50

Good used cars to choose from. Cars like new.

30-Day Trial

No Finance Co. Lowest Prices—Better Terms Than Elsewhere.

J. N. GREGG,

Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119

ORR'S CLEAN UP

1929 Whippet 4 Sedan $275
1928 Whippet 4 Coach 175
1928 Whippet 4 Coupe 225
1928 Studebaker Victoria Coupe 300
1926 Studebaker Coach 200
1928 Oakland Coupe 300
1928 Stearns Knight Sedan 150
1930 Whippet 6 Motor 35
1930 Whippet 6 Body 15
1 Ford 1-ton truck 50

Every car a bargain. Trade and terms.

ORR'S GARAGE,

3551 East St. Cedar 0491.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

NEW CARS

AT USED CAR PRICES.

1930 Chevrolet sedan, new.
1930 Ford town sedan, new.
Crevrolet coupe, $100.
Chrysler 80 sedan, $125.

FRANK W. BROWN,

Wm. Penn Highway, 8 mi. east of Wilk. Route 22 Valley 2343 CH 5479 Eve's

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1930 CHEVROLET COACH.
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1929 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
FORD MODEL A TRUCK.

Other Makes and Models $50 Up.

WILL TRADE.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car, day and night service.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open Evenings and Sunday.

$15 DOWN—1927 Buick Coach. 1926 Nash Tudor. 1926 Oldsmobile Coach; Chandler 1926 2-door Sedan; 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan; 1926 Nash Advanced Sedan. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater, Lehigh 1083.

REAL VALUES FOR THANKSGIVING

1928 Chevrolet Sedan $175
1927 Chevrolet Sedan 125
Star 6 Coach. 1927 95
1927 Dodge Sedan 175
1926 Oakland Coach 150
1926 Nash Sedan 195

Trade and terms.

Knoxville Motor Sales,

426 Brownsville road. LA 3292.

REPOSSESSED CARS

Don't run in circles for used cars; come here—we have 65 cars, all makes and models; on easy terms.

66 BOB SHEARN

8436 Penn Ave., Oppo. Nat. Bis. Co. 6020 Broad St. MO 0461.

TURKEY FREE

to each buyer of a used car; come to Dormont Oldsmobile, opp. Harris South Hills Theater, Lehigh 1083.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eve. Nesbitt, FA 2773.

For Real Values in Used Cars SEE KELLEY.

Marmon Used Car Store.

5164-70 Penn & So. Pacific. Montrose 9271

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

In Reconditioned Cars.

Model A Fords $235 and up; 1928 Chevrolet Coupe $110 and up. Special—1928 Ford 4-door Sedan $265.

Many Other Bargains.

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,

37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.

MOTORIST NOTICE!

Did you wreck your car? Body and fender work our specialty. Let us give you an estimate. All work guaranteed.

DIAMOND

Radiator & Welding Co.

11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA 3533

$15 DOWN

Delivers good closed car $50 to $325 to responsible party. Balance $2 to $7 weekly.

DORMONT MOTORS,

2875 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

DISMANTLING the following cars, all parts for sale cheap: 1—1929 Pontiac, 1—1929 Nash Special, 1—1929 Chandler big 6, 1—1927 Essex, 1—58 Chrysler, 1—70 Chrysler, 1 Model A Moon, 3 Daniels, 1—1926 Overland 6, 1 Auburn 888, 1—1928 Dodge Sr., 1—1924 Jewett Valley Auto Wrecking, Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg P. O., Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2243.

Auto License Service.

Out-of-state applications transferred to Pa. Learners permits and operators license secured in record time. Notary Public. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. Highland ave.

1929 AUBURN 120 4-pass. Coupe. Royston Cadillac La Salle Used Car Division 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

BUICK 1929 sedan, model 20; an exceptionally powerful car. Tip-top condition throughout; $675.00. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum blvd. & Liberty ave. Montrose 6100

BUICK Standard 4-door Sedan, in very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

BUICK 1927 Sedan, 6 tires, excellent condition, $375 cash. Schenley 4345.

BUICK sedan 1930 6, 132-inch wheelbase, beautiful car, practically new. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

1928 BUICK Standard 6, two-door Sedan; must see to appreciate at $349.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

1928 BUICK Master 4-Pass. Coupe; tires practically new, a buy at $499.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty

BUICK Master 6 Sedan; like new; real buy. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6000.

BUICK 27 Master 6 sedan special, $350. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

BUICK 29 Conv. Spt. Cp., $750. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK 5-passenger 1927 coupe like new; $375. Etter's, Wellington 2143 and 0298.

BUICK—1929 sedan; looks and runs like new; bargain, $850. Lehigh 9800.

CHANDLER Sedan, 1927 model; here's a snappy looking job in the finest of condition; bargain at $140; terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis Call Coraopolis 1205.

CHEVROLET—1929 1½-ton chassis and cab, mechanically perfect, equipped with 32x6 tires in rear, 30x6 in front. This truck is in exceptionally good condition and is ready to go to work. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Road. Everglade 1450.

1930 CHEV. COUPE

Like new. Low mileage. 30-day new car guarantee and free service. Terms and trade. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FE 0568. Open Sundays and evenings till 10 p. m.

$350 BUYS

'29 Chevrolet Coupe, driven 5,000 miles; appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

CHEVROLET — Very late 1929 Sedan; beautiful dark blue finish with yellow striping; upholstery in spotless condition; driven less than 11,000 miles; mechanically perfect. You can buy this car with confidence for it carries the O.K. that counts. Only $375; terms and trade. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Rd Everglade 1450.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE

Thoroughly reconditioned; paint, tires and upholstery are like new; a real bargain at terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

4-door, in the finest of condition throughout; wonderful buy at $395; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 6 Coach, 1929 model; perfect condition throughout, priced for quick sale at $325. Terms. Coltervahn Motor Co., 2510 Brownsville road, Carrick 0925.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach; original finish, like new; mechanically perfect; seat covers. This car is in wonderful condition and is priced to sell. Only $399—terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Almost new tires, disc wheels. If you want hundreds of miles of low cost transportation, here's a bargain at $275, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE

Absolutely in perfect condition throughout; exceptional buy at $440; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

2—1929 CHEVROLET Coupes.
3—1929 Chevrolet Sedans.
2—1929 Chevrolet Coaches.

These cars are in A-1 condition; priced right; will trade.

PINKERTON MOTOR,

1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH

This car has been thoroughly reconditioned to give new car performance, specially priced at $415, terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—Late 1927 Coach. Runs and looks very good. Exceptionally good rubber. Only $70. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Road. Everglade 1450.

CHEVY 1929 Landau Sedan, two-tone brown; wire wheels; new tires, $125 down. Dormont Oldsmobile, opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1083.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, looks like new; hot water heater, winter front, excellent condition; $325. See Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1929, immediate sale, tires fair, body good, mechanically fine, shock absorbers, battery new, 29,000 miles, $225. Montrose 4184.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, like new; 8,500 miles; $300. Call Cedar 1746-J.

Chrysler 72 Town Sedan.

This car has had only one owner and has had the best of care; spare tires mounted in front fenders. Real bargain at $595, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN

Driven only a few months, and to say that it is practically as good as a new car is not an exaggeration. Its value is certainly far above this price at $1,395, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER sedan, $195. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Mintzomery ave. FA 3620.

CHRYSLER — 1926 coupe; good running condition; $150. Lehigh 9800.

CHRYSLER 72 Sport Coupe, 1928, $800. Owner must sell. Penhurst 5186.

CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN

Used so little it still has the stamp of a new car at ½ of the original cost, $795, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

DE SOTO Eight 4-door sedan, 1930 model, new car guarantee; wonderful bargain if sold this week; accept trade and arrange terms. Bridgeville 45.

1929 DE SOTA roadster, rumble seat; spt. job; bargain $475. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

DESOTA 1929 sedan, real bargain, $475. Etter's, Wellington 2143 and 0298.

DODGE, 1929 VICTORIA COUPE—A real bargain; maroon color; wood wheels; looks and runs like new. The best buy in town for the first call. Montrose 5326.

DODGE 28 Vic 6 sedan, $390. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Durant Demonstrators

Four of them; low mileage, same as brand new; factory guarantee, including both three and four forward speeds; at remarkably low price.

CARRIER MOTOR CO.,

5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6000

DURANT 1929 6-cylinder coupe, in very good condition; $350; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681

DURANT—1929, 4-door sedan; run 4,000 miles; $400. Brandywine 3488-R.

1928 Essex Speedster.

Here is a car in the finest of condition and priced to sell quick at $195; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

LATE 1929 Essex touring sedan, all new tires, paint and upholstery are like new; mechanically perfect; real buy for some one at $475, terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1929; finished in a special two-tone blue paint job and ready to give you many miles of good service; $325. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

ESSEX coupe, 1928 model, with rumble seat, in the finest of condition throughout; priced for quick sale at $275, terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

$385 Buys for the earliest caller an Essex Challenger sport coupe, rumble seat, late '29 model, kept in excellent condition, private owner. Call at Webster Hall, Sunday morning, Wm. Braude.

ESSEX coupe, 1929 model; this car cannot be told from new in every respect; priced at $375; terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

$325 BUYS

1929 Essex 4-door sedan, in excellent condition throughout. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

ESSEX Sedan, 1928 model, in the finest of condition throughout, priced at $225, terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

$15.00

Brakes Relined on All Four Wheels at Above Price.

OFFICIAL BRAKE STATION—
ANY MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE
BRAKE BLOCK OR LINING YOU PREFER.
For a Limited Time Only.

DERRY AND WEDD, INC.,

MOntrose 6400. 5424 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ford SALE

Buy with confidence. Every one of our cars is completely reconditioned by expert mechanics. Let us demonstrate.

'28 Lincoln Vic Coupe	$1300	'28 Buick Coupe (Std.)	$350
'27 Nash Sedan	125	'30 Ford Roadster	375
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	150	'29 Ford Coupe	300
'29 Ford Pickup	285	'30 Ford DeLuxe Sedan	525
'29 Whippet Sedan	285	'27 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	295
'30 Ford Tudor	425	'27 Ford Coupe	50
'29 Ford Taxi	500	'26 Willys-Knight Rdstr.	125
'29 Ford Spt. Roadster	300	'27 Buick Std. Coach	250
'29 Ford Tudor	285	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	110

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

5917 BAUM BLVD. Open Evenings and Sunday. HILAND 7550

ESSEX Coach, 1930 model; this car is positively in new condition throughout; a new car at used car price, $495; terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

ESSEX 1929 coach in very good condition; good tires; $275; easy terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN; motor, tires and paint good. Only $99.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

1929 FORD COUPE

With rumble seat. A good looking car; $250, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

FORD standard coupe, 1929 model, red wire wheels; coupe in very good condition; paint and upholstery like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 4-DR. SEDAN

Driven less than 10,000 miles; $295, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

FORD—Late 1930 Sport Roadster, motor and running gear mechanically perfect; dark blue finish, body simonized; good tires, low mileage, $345; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD roadster, 1929 model, in very good condition; paint and upholstery are like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD sport coupe 1929 model, in good running condition, good tires; $250; terms. See Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 2-door sedan, 1929 model, in very good condition; good tires; paint like new; $250; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

1930 FORD std. cp., r. s., $450. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Washington ave. FA 3620.

FORD std. cp., mod. A, $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave.

1929 FORD Spt. Rdstr., $285. Dixon Motor Co 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

1929 FORD Tudor, $335. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD Spt. Cp., '29, $290. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FRANKLIN 1929 SEDAN.

Model 137 seven-passenger, special green duco finish; beautiful broadcloth upholstery; Lee De Luxe tires; spare mounted on side; trunk rack. This car has had the best of care, and to its new owner we will guarantee it and give convenient terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1929 SEDAN.

Model 135 5-passenger, run 12,000 miles, finish in dark blue duco, blue broadcloth upholstery, deluxe equipment, six wire wheels, trunk rack, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN, 1926, 11-sedan, overhauled, guaranteed 90 days, $325. Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

A BOUNTIFUL THANKSGIVING to you

YOU'LL HAVE REASONS FOR THANKS IF YOU BUY A CAR

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

AT NEW CAR BUILDING | AT USED CAR BUILDING

MANY OTHERS—ROADSTERS PHAETONS, TOURING CARS, CONVERTIBLE COUPE CARS

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION

Used Car Bldg.—7301 Penn Ave. at Lexington—Churchill 6010
New Car Bldg.—5607 Baum Blvd at Fairmount—Montrose 2300

Come See These Cars You Will Buy on

PRICE APPEAL

Quality Cars at Prices That Will Surprise You

$25 to $285

1929 FORD CPE. $225

1929 Roosevelt $495

MARMONS GREATLY REDUCED

LIBERAL TERMS—FAIR TRADES

Marmon Co., of Pgh.

LOT AND SHOWROOM
5929 BAUM BLVD., Opposite Motor Square Garden
USED CAR DEPT. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
MOntrose 2724.

Trucks and Tractors 95 Trucks and Tractors 95

DODGE TRUCKS PRICES REDUCED!

Here are a few of the outstanding reconditioned and repainted truck values being offered this week only.

	WAS	IS
'28 Dodge ¼-ton 4-cylinder panel	$375	$290
'29 Chevrolet panel	350	275
'29 Ford 1½-ton panel	475	390
'28 Chevrolet panel	295	195
'30 Dodge ½-ton panel	640	595
'28 Reo 1-ton panel	510	400
'30 Dodge 5-ton stake	1855	1500
'26 and '27 White ¾-ton chassis	200	130 each

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

5803 Center Avenue and 5928 Penn Avenue
Hiland 3847-5131

Trucks and Tractors 95

STERLING

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Sterling Motor Truck Co.

Liberty Avenue and 36th St.
Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH

For Late Model Automobiles
5810 PENN AVE., E. E. 881 2500

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 1405 Baum Blvd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

"CANARIES"

JUST received from England shipment of this famed song and exhibition birds. Clear yellow Yorkshires, rinegarnos and the spotted variety. Also Borders, Fancies, English Mules, Linard canaries. In addition to this selection we have beautiful solid cinnamons and genuine Norwich clear-bodied chopped. Quite a few of these birds will be shown at the principal bird shows this winter. Largest selection of fine singers in Western Pennsylvania. Life member of Y. C. C. A. and charter member of Yorkshire Club of America. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st.

FOX TERRIERS

Eskimo pups, hunting dogs, rabbit dogs and Boston Bulls. Cats, canaries, pigeons, rabbits, etc. Also complete line of pet supplies. No goods misrepresented. We ship anywhere C. O. D.

E. H. LIPPERT PET SHOP,
214 FEDERAL, N.S.
Fairfax 4411.

SHOP EARLY

BUY XMAS PUPPIES NOW AND GET A BETTER SELECTION

Toys, Fox Terriers, Equipmos, Collies, Boston's, Pekingese and many others; also fancy Kittens, Canaries, etc.

ART PET SHOP, 104 Smithfield St.

TRAPPERS—HUNTERS

YOUR RAW FURS WANTED.

NO PRICE LIST; BRING 'EM IN OR SEND BY PARCEL POST.

FIFKO,
426 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH.

PUPPIES—Bull terriers, fox terriers, spaniels, Great Danes, collies, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terrier, $5; bright looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Fourth St. Kennel, 1014 N. 4th st., Philadelphia.

RABBITS—Stahls gold certificate chinchillas, breeds, all pedigreed, eligible to register. Hill Top Rabbitry, 731 Fredericks st., McKees Rocks. Federal 1903-J.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS—Brindle, 3 months old, pedigree; are best in New York show last two years; males $100, females $75. Call evenings, Churchill 1856.

FOR SALE—Two old coon dogs and two young coon dogs. Home Sundays. Alfred Adler, Butler Plank rd., Wildwood, Pa.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale, with deposit will hold until Christmas. Eastburn Kennels, 93 Martell ave., West View.

PAIR coon dogs, good trailers and tree barkers; must sacrifice; make offer. 3430 Delaware ave., N. S. Fairfax 9477.

SPINGER and Cocker spaniels, wire-haired fox terrier puppies; pedigreed. Wellington 0207-R.

CHOW PUPS—Red, ped. A. K. C., reasonable. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

COLLIE—White, male, 10 mos., $35; males 6 mos., $20. Sewickley 742-J.

DAWSO'S Canary Farm—Singers, $5 each. 127 Minooka st., Carrick, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FINE PONY, $10.
ATLANTIC 8645.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

MOONSHINE IN A T. N. T. PLANT!

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RAIDED—Wreckage in the old Etna Chemical plant, Oakdale, after dry agents raided, cleaned out moonshine equipment. During the World War, the plant produced T. N. T., was blown up and for years has been idle, deteriorating.

Morrow Campaign Expense $18,765

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—A final statement by Dwight W. Morrow to the secretary of state today showed $18,765.62 spent in his campaign for election to the United States Senate. Received contributions of $24,569.50. His wife gave $2,599 and Morrow himself $5,000.

Bandits Get $4,000 In Holdup of Bank

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(INS.)—Three bandits raided the Hillside State Bank, in Hillside, west of Chicago, shortly after it opened for business today, and escaped with approximately $4,000 in cash. The officials of the bank, a director and his son, 17, were held up

Loans on Automobiles Loans on Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES REFINANCED

INDIVIDUAL LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

When buying or selling an Automobile arrange with Pittsburgh's Oldest and Strongest Automobile Finance Company

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7600

Need Money

Use Your Automobile, Title or Registration Card.

PGH. FINANCE CORP.

504 Amer. Bank Bldg. AT. 6075
Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH,
717 Highland Bldg. MO. 8221
Appointment Any Evening. Phone Us.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

AUTOMOBILE REFINANCING.
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.

KILROY MOTORS INC.

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought

GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers 929 Liberty Ave
ATLANTIC 8207. ESTABLISHED 1851

Loans on Jewelry Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—a 54 Century Institution
Rated over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1

Loans Within a Few Minutes

Any amount. Yearly loans (renewals unlimited). Repay or reduce any time. Electrically protected vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.

Yearly Interest 6% on
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance
Opposite Penn Ave. or Use Elevator

Loans on Furniture Loans on Furniture

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN—Offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city. Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or indorsers are required.

You may pay back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments.

Come in, or phone or write.

Third Floor, Park Bldg.
Cor. 5th & Smithfield. AT. 5332.

403 Arrott Bldg.
S. W. Cor. 4th & Wood St.
Court 3486.

10th Floor Clark Bldg.
Cor. 7th & Liberty. Grant 0246.

16th Floor 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. Atlantic 1198.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

HOUSEKEEPERS

WE WILL LOAN YOU WITHIN 24 HOURS

$15 to $300

On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removing from premises. For any length of time, 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.

National Loan Co.

713 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG.
Entrance 511 Wood st.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-8-3-9

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private
Loans On Furniture
Up to $300

Peoples Loan Co.

1111 Empire Building
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

LOANS

LOWEST RATE IN CITY

WHY PAY MORE?

Economy Finance Corp.

208 CLARK BLDG.
Seventh and Liberty. Atlantic 0548-7.

You Are Entitled to QUICK COURTEOUS PRIVATE SERVICE

OURS IS JUST THAT ON

Loans $10 to $300

COME IN—PHONE—OR WRITE.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.
515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT. 4894.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

IF YOU NEED $10 TO $300 RIGHT NOW!

24 hours' service, courtesy and privacy. Repay in small amounts out of your income. $5 monthly, plus lawful interest $100 loan. Absolute privacy.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY,
808 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 4th Ave.
Phone Atlantic 8-2-4-2
Open 8:30 to 5 P. M. Sat. 8:30 to 1.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Court 3256.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF SEWICKLEY, CORAOPOLIS, LEETSDALE and surrounding towns, personal loans up to $300.00; legal rates, quick, confidential service. Call, write or telephone.
KEYSTONE FINANCE CO.
501 Broad st., Sewickley, Pa.
Telephone Sewickley 373.

LOANS IN NORTH PITTSBURGH. Come in, write, phone, if you need $10 to $300. Courteous service.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
528 Federal st., N. S., Rm. 604. FA 4706

LOANS IN EAST LIBERTY. Come in, write or phone if you need $10 to $300. courteous service.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
6218 Penn Ave. 205 Jackson Bldg., E. E.

PARIS-BERMUDA TOURS CONTEST NEARLY ENDED

Spirited Fight for Votes Likely in Final Week of Drive; Know Winners Soon

In another week the suspense will be nearly over. Next Saturday night the contest for the Gloria Swanson free de luxe trip to Paris and the five Sun-Telegraph free trips to balmy Bermuda will be ended and within two or three days after the close on Saturday night the names of the lucky girls will be announced.

There will be no time lost in making this announcement because the girl who wins the glorious Paris tour is scheduled to leave Pittsburgh Wednesday, December 10, and to sail on the Ile de France Friday, December 12. She will be in Paris for the Christmas holidays.

The five girls who win the Bermuda trips will leave Pittsburgh about the same time and be away for about two weeks.

RUSH FOR VOTES

The last week of the race for votes promises to be a spirited battle. Every girl who is not in the running for either the Paris tour or one of the Bermuda trips is making a last-minute drive for votes just as candidates do in a political campaign. The order in which the candidates now stand, according to a tabulation of votes turned in up to last Thursday, is as follows:

First—Jean De Blasio, Arnold, Pa.
Second—Marian Evans, Pittsburgh.
Third—Mary Jane Shapiro, Pittsburgh.
Fourth—Agnes Rita Carroll, Pittsburgh.
Fifth—Jean Eisenberg.
Sixth—Elizabeth' Meir, Pittsburgh.
Seventh—Anna Nydes, Pittsburgh.
Eighth — Rose De Packard, Pittsburgh.
Ninth—Mary Sassano, Pittsburgh.
Tenth—Emma Holesinger, Conway, Pa.

MAY BE UPSETS

There is comparatively little difference in the actual vote standing of the first five candidates, but another week may upset the whole list. Lots of things may happen in a week. That's why every girl in the contest will put in her hardest work during the next seven days. There are several more girls in the contest other than those listed above and it isn't at all impossible for one of them to come through in the final week and upset the standing of those who are now fairly well in the lead.

FIND BIG STILL ON BLAST SITE

Federal prohibition agents nipped a holiday liquor supply source when they raided a building yesterday near Oakdale, on the site of the fatal explosion of the Aetna Chemical Company during the World War.

The building, on the edge of the property now occupied by the Contractors' Machinery and Supply Company, yielded two huge stills in the process of construction. The agents reported a 50-gallon still was in operation. They wrecked a 500-gallon and a 200-gallon still nearly completed.

The agents hauled away two truckloads of confiscated supplies, including a 16-foot cooling coil, nine 600-gallon vats, 54 barrels, 3,500 pounds of sugar and other supplies. No persons were near the scene.

Boy Held on Charge Of Entering Building

Joseph Siminorzich, aged 18, of 18 Kirkpatrick street, was held for further investigation in Morals Court accused of forcing an entrance into the Universal Chiropractor's School Building at 117 Meyran avenue and attempting to enter the tailor shop of Philip Cooperman at 115 Meyran avenue. He was arrested by police hiding in the yard at the rear of the school. He is the only support of two sisters and an aged father.

Duquesne Templars To Hear Dr. Barker

"Lights and Shadows of Europe Today" will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. Percival H. Barker, pastor of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, in a speech to members of the Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, after the organization's meeting Friday evening. George O. Adams is chairman of the entertainment committee.

MacDonald's Aides Support Labor Bolter

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Sir Oswald Mosley, who resigned a place in the MacDonald ministry because he considered the government had failed to tackle the unemployment problem with sufficient vigor, will visit East Renfrew to support the candidacy of Baillie Irwin, a Laborite, who is now frowned upon by the regular Labor party.

James Maxton, Left Wing leader, and other left wingers also will champion Irwin's cause.

East Renfrew is one of the Scottish counties. It was won by a narrow majority by A. M. MacRobert, Conservative, at the last election.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady Brings Christmas Cheer

Dear Little Girls:

Sunday is a welcome day of rest, particularly so today because I have been so busy the entire week getting letters off to the hundreds of little girls who have asked me about my wonder doll, "Tickletoes," and how to get her before Christmas. I have been swamped with requests for this information and I only wish that I had space enough to reprint all the lovely letters the little girls are writing to me.

In my big stack of mail, however, I have one letter in particular that requires an answer because it will set at rest a misunderstanding that seems to prevail and at the same time indorses what I said a day or two ago about dollies as playmates for little boys.

Dear Friend:

I saw your coupon in the Sun-Telegraph and I was wondering if I couldn't get a doll for my little boy. I have a little boy 2 years old but he doesn't want any kind of a toy but a doll. That's all he will play with so I would like to know if I could get one for him or are they just for little girls?

Yours truly,
Mrs. Robert White,
11 Enon Way,
S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Now, as I have said before, a dolly such as "Tickletoes" is a dandy, loveable playmate for little boys as well as little girls but to get a "Tickletoes" the little boy or girl requires the help of mother or dad. I hope that Mrs. White's little boy will get one of my wonder dolls. I know that he'll adore it.

Here are the names of some more little girls who have written to me: Betty Thompson, Thelma Work, Florence Wright, Lillie Harris, Joyce Dowell, Emma Hemphill, Alice Davis, Evelyn Jerome, Mary DeSalvo, Peggy Jefferson, Josephine Sunseri, Margaret Krizan, Janice Reuben, Virginia Ryder and Betty Curry.

"Tickletoes," you know is much different than the ordinary doll. She's big and pretty, has a cheerful smile, rolls her eyes, goes to sleep, is unbreakable, has three voices, and is prettily dressed in organdy. Send me a coupon today and I'll tell you more about her and how to get a "Tickletoes" for yourself. Address your envelope to your friend, the—

SUN-TELEGRAPH
DOLL LADY.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

Sun-Telegraph Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl ..... years old, and I want to get one of your wonder "Tickletoes" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town..... State.....

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

FRANKLIN 1928 SEDAN. Series 12-B. Allman Limousine model, 7-passenger, coach blue given more, spotless upholstery, good tires, runs like new, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1928. 120 Model, 5-passenger, run 11,000 miles, coach green duco, upholstery and tires excellent, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1928 SEDAN. Series 12-B, Allman Limousine model, coupe brown, velour upholstery, like new, tires almost new, mounted on side, trunk rack, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN, 1927, 11 sedan, overhauled, repainted, guaranteed 90 days, $650. KENY Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1929 SEDAN. Model 130, 5-passenger, driven 11,000 miles, like new, green duco, good tires and paint, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN. 6-passenger, coach mistletoe gray, motor overhauled, perfect new tires, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

$600 BUYS

1928 Graham Paige Victoria Special Model 614, carefully mechanically conditioned throughout, appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, $700. R. C. Lewars, 3333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

HUDSON Sedan, 1928 model, mechanically perfect; good tires, paint and upholstery; like new. Bargain at $395. Hudson-Essex Garages, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1200.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Sedan, 6 cyl. model R, semi-custom, wire wheel equipment. This car was used only as demonstrator. A very attractive price at $950. terms. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900. Open Evenings.

HUPMOBILE 1929 SEDAN. 8-cyl. deluxe equipment includes six natural wood wheels, trunk rack, spotless interior like new, has been protected by seat covers. Trade and terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUPP, 1930—100 h.p. straight eight sedan, finished in a beautiful 2-tone green and customed equipped with 6 wire wheels and a very handsome custom-built trunk. A real buy at $1,400. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

1931 HUPP Century 6 Coupe, drives only 70 miles; car cannot be told from brand new; only $1,125.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUP, 1930, 8 cust., wire-wheel cpe., rumble seat, best cond., $1,645. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship, MO 6900.

HUP, 1930, 8-cyl. cust. wire sedan; just like new. $1,450. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship, MO 6900.

HUP, 1929, Cent. 6 sedan; good condition; bargain, $845. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship, MO 6900.

HUP 29 Century sdn., $875. R. C. Lewars, 3333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

HUP, 1931, Cent. 6 Coupe (new 779 miles), $1,125. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship, Montrose 6900.

Jordan Play Boy Roadster.
Newly painted car in the finest of condition throughout. Bargain at $175; terms.
Derry & Wedd, Inc.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

$175 BUYS

1926 Jordan Roadster, 5-cylinder, good running condition. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

$600 BUYS

1927 LaSalle Sedan, 5-pass., excellent mechanically, wire wheels, all good tires. R. E. LOUGHNEY,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

1930 LA SALLE De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe, Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1929 LINCOLN 2-pass. Coupe, Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

LINCOLN—1927, 7-pass. limousine; like new; chauffeur driven; low mileage; settling estate; $1,200. Oakmont 16.

MARQUETTE — 1930 sedan; almost new; cost $1,200 new; special price $750. Call Lehigh 9800.

1929 Nash 6 Coach.
This car absolutely like new throughout. Will go to first buyer at $450; terms. No trade. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

NASH—1929 Ambassador sedan; paint and upholstery like new; chromium parts; very good tires; trunk equipment; a smart job for the family; 6 natural wood wheels; an exceptional bargain. Montrose 5326.

NASH 1926 Special Six Coach—The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good service. $275.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. at Friendship, MO 6900.

NASH, 1930 SEDAN—This car like new; run very little; dark blue paint; wood wheels, bumpers; spare tire. The best family car in town at the price, $750. If interested call Montrose 5326.

NASH Cabriolet, 1928, model. A real bargain if sold today at $250; terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

NASH Special 6 Coupe, 1928 model; in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

NASH '30 Spt. Rdstr.; new car guarantee; low mileage. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6000.

1929 NASH Adv. Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels. Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

NASH '29 Std. Cp.; like new; guaranteed. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6000.

NASH 1928 sedan, $175. Barnes Motor Co., Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

NASH—1929 coupe, rumble seat; looks like new; special bargain, $550. LE 9800.

NASH sedan, run 12,000 miles, A-1 condition. Call Fisk 0143-M.

1928 OAKLAND 6 All-American coupe, rumble seat; a clean job; only $250.00. Terms. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

OLDS 1929 Coach, $200 down; 1928 Landau Sedan, $220 down; 1928 Sport Coupe, $160 down. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS—1929 coach; looks like new; tires good; A-1 mechanically. Lehigh 9800.

IMAGINE this Olds 30 sedan, $650 or 29 for $550. Etter's, Wellington 2143-0298.

$1,000 BUYS

'28 Packard, 5-passenger Sedan, model 526, disc wheels, side mountings, 2 extra spare tires, trunk rack, excellent mechanical condition; appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

PACKARD 1929 SEDAN, 8-passenger 8-cyl. finished in Packard blue duco, run 9,000 miles, upholstery is spotless, car like new in every respect; come in and drive it. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Maydower 6045.

$1,100 BUYS

'28 Packard Coupe Straight 8 Sport model, 443, with rumble seat; perfect condition mechanically; appearance 100%; cost $4,500 new and looks it. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. MO 4041.

PACKARD 1927 SEDAN.
Finish in battleship grey duco, like new; spotless upholstery, motor completely rebuilt, good tires, a real family car. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Maydower 6045.

PEERLESS roadster, 1928 model 6-66; if you want a real buy see this snappy roadster for only $275, terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

REO Flying Cloud, 1930 model 20 sedan, brand new; save $200 on list price. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Galveston.

FRANKLIN 1928 SEDAN. Series 12-B, Allman Limousine model, 7-passenger, coach blue given more, spotless upholstery, good tires, runs like new, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUDSON CHEVROLET CO.
5649 Forbes St. Mayflower 3301
441 Brownsville Road. Evergreen 1450.

PLYMOUTH 1931 DEMONSTRATOR. Driven less than 1,000 miles, wonderful buy at $595. Arrange terms. Sold with new car guarantee. Culbertson Motor Co., 3116 Brownsville road. Carrick 0838.

PONTIAC—Late 1927 Coach. A beautiful little car throughout. You can possibly beat this one for only $45.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 3301
441 Brownsville Road. Evergreen 1450.

PONTIAC 1925 SEDAN—Wire wheels, this car has been run very little and looks like new. Just the car for family or business; cheap, easy and fast. A real investment and a bargain. Call Montrose 5326.

$800 BUYS

'29 Flying Cloud brougham master model, 5-passenger, 9,000 miles, very excellent value; the first one we ever had that could be sold at this price. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

REO, 1926, Flying Cloud; like new; bargain. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6000.

STAR—1926 Sedan. Just a dandy little car. Runs and looks very good. Only $45.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 3301
441 Brownsville Road. Evergreen 1450.

1930 Studebaker Commander Brougham.
Driven 4700 miles. Car in new condition throughout. Sold with new car guarantee. A wonderful bargain if sold this week; trade and terms. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER brougham, 30 car used very little; good tires, 2 extra wire wheels; also metal trunk; good paint; excellent condition; a bargain. Call Mr. Stuart, Montrose 5326.

Studebaker Dictator 6 Sedan.
Wonderful condition throughout, paint is perfect, tires very good. Exceptional bargain $695. Terms.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
3941 California Ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1927 STUDEBAKER VICTORIA COUPE. This is a 4-passenger coupe; tires are like new; finest of condition throughout; wonderful bargain at $275; terms. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1929 STUDEBAKER President Victoria Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1928 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 COM. SEDAN. This car is in the finest of condition throughout. Wonderful buy at $395; terms and guarantee. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER—1928, 4-door sedan, motor and running gear mechanically perfect; dark blue finish, upholstery like new; all good tires, $350; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

1927 STUDEBAKER STD. 6 SEDAN. Perfect condition throughout. Priced for quick sale at $335; terms. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER—1925 4-pass. coupe; good condition; bargain, $125. Lehigh 8800.

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL
OPEN SUNDAY

Gottfredson 1½-ton dump. Pneumatic tires. A good buy.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100

LATE MODEL

2½-ton W-X Chassis and Cab, like new. Dual tires, 4 speed trans. Double reduction rear end; 4-wheel brakes. At a real price. Act quick.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078.

DISMANTLING the following trucks; all parts for sale cheap; 1—1928 Pontiac, 2 2½-ton American La France, 1—1½-ton Diamond T, 2 Atterburys, 1 A. B. Macks, 1 Maccar, 1 Mason Road King, 1 Pittsburgher, 1 Garford tank truck, 1—1927 Chevrolet panel, 1 K-41 A. G. M. C., 1 K-17 G. M. C., 2 White winch trucks. Valley Auto Wrecking, Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg P. O., Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2243.

NEW 3-TON DUMP.
Reo Model G. D., equipped with 2½-yard body, and hydraulic hoist; this car has been used for display purposes only; regular price $3,125; sale price $2,600.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

BROCKWAY.
1930 1½-ton 6-cylinder closed cab, rack body. Used less than 30 days. Bargain for quick sale.
BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CO.
4123 Liberty Ave. Schenley 7400.

GOTFREDSON, 1929,
6-cyl. 3½-4½-ton Dump Truck, hydraulic hoist, A-1 condition. Will sell at sacrifice price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

Chevrolet 1929 1½-Ton Truck
Extra wide open express body, with hoist, $385; terms, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

FORD model A 1½-ton open express truck. Dodge 1½-ton chassis.
New trucks on display; buy now; small down payment, balance to suit purchaser.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

1928 Chevrolet Ton Truck
Steel dump body; mechanically guaranteed; tires A-1; $110 down, balance to suit. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD model A truck, 1929 model, covered top, curtains on side, closed cab; truck in very good condition; good tires; paint like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD—Late 1929 ½-ton panel truck, perfect motor and running gear; special body, good tires, $365; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

1 2-TON INTERNATIONAL HYD. DUMP truck, dual tires; bargain; $995.00. Body alone worth half.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MCHY. CO., PGH, PA. Court 1640. 528 First Ave.

CHEVROLET—Late 1928 ½-ton panel truck; body repainted, motor and running gear overhauled; good tires, $175; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

GRAHAM 1½-TON TRUCK.
Stake body, in the finest condition. A wonderful bargain at $235. Terms. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

FORD—Late 1929 ½-ton pickup truck, rebuilt and repainted, good tires, perfect motor and running gear, $275; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1-ton panel body truck; a wonderful bargain, $50. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

CHEV. 6-cyl. panel, 1929, $150. R. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

DODGE Graham ½-ton '27 panel, $190. R. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

GOTFREDSON 1½-ton dump, pneu tires, good buy. 7325 Penn ave. Churchill 3100.

TOWING TRUCK with towing crane, A-1 condition, $175. Lehigh 4550.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

REBUILT HARLEYS

Our shop is busy, just now rebuilding our stock of used machines. These motorcycles are thoroughly re-conditioned from the ground up, all of the important units such as motor, transmission, clutch, generator, etc., being remade. Stop in and let us show you these machines being rebuilt and then you'll know what value you are getting for your money. Order your machine within the next three weeks and we'll paint it any color you wish. And prices, well, when you see the prices you'll be surprised. Best values in this part of the country. Yes, terms. A small deposit will hold your machine for spring delivery if you wish.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOW

Is the time to start a Club Plan of purchase of a new or used Harley-Davidson for next season. A little each week and the machine of your choice is held for you. See us about this easy way to own a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and do it NOW.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

CLOSING OUT ALL USED MOTORCYCLES CHEAP.
Must clean them out. Side Cars and used parts for all Motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
2 Federal Street.

HARLEY DAVIDSON SPC., 1929 double camshaft, 4200 mi., ik. new; $175; terms. Schell Chevrolet, 855 5th ave., Coraopolis

Garages For Sale 99

1931 METAL GARAGES
Sold on Easy Monthly Payments
A Call Will Bring Our Representative at Your Convenience
STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC., Sycamore St., Etna, Pa.
Call Sterling 2875 Eves. Lehigh 2989.

METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
IDEAL BUILT
New payment plan Weatherstrip doors
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030 SUN AND EVES FE 0490

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
224 FOURTH AVENUE.
Court 4567. Eves CH 6081 or 1489

BRICK and concrete block garage single $395, double $650, cement floor. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve Sun HA 4641

TRANSIT BOARD TO SEEK PACT ON SUBWAY USE

Preliminary Contract With Railways Desired; Herron Hesitates at Cost to City.

Efforts are expected to be made this week by the City Transit Commission to negotiate a preliminary contract with the Pittsburgh Railways Company for operation of the proposed $6,000,000 downtown subway after it is built by the city.

The contract, among other things, would provide selecting and agreeing on a route acceptable to the railways company and the city, and the terms of operation agreeable to the railways company. Up to this time, attempts to agree on a program has failed.

HERRON HESITANT

President John S. Herron, of City Council, would be glad to confer with the commission, the railways company and other utility concerns, but he added he did not feel inclined to spend the city's money on the project, unless the city receives something in return. He said:

"It must be recognized by the public that if the subway bond issue is sold, in the event building is decided upon, it will add a ½ mill tax to pay interest and create a fund to retire the bonds.

"Personally I think we have profited by the delay in the construction. Philadelphia is an example. That city built a subway and it was idle for two years. The transit company only went into it when paid. I do not feel like building it here unless the city gets some return.

SEES TRANSIT PROGRESS

"Much of our rapid transit problem has been solved, since the people voted on the subway bond issue in 1919. Look what the automobile has done. In years hence, we may have few street cars. Certainly there will be more buses.

"However, we will be glad to hear the Transit Commission and the utilities. If they come before us in a unanimous spirit, it will be the first time.

"I read with much interest the statement of F. R. Phillips, president of the railways company, that his company would pay the city whatever economies are effected by use of the subway. That still gives them the right to say if any benefits accrue. We are open minded on the subject, one in which the public is vitally interested."

CONFERENCE POSSIBLE

A number of questions will come before the Transit Commission in working out a future plan of action, it was learned. It may be necessary to hold a conference with Mayor Charles H. Kline and members of Council.

This would include the selection of counsel to handle preliminary negotiations in framing a tentative contract. In any event commission members feel that Phillips' frank statement has clarified the situation.

Any contract agreed upon would have to be submitted to the Traction Conference Board, which works closely with the railways company and the Public Service Commission.

HE WAS THAT LONG!: FISHING IN CARNEGIE LAKE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MOVIN' DAY FOR FISH—Workmen in Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, removing fish with a seine. They were put into another part of the lake to permit construction work on a municipal swimming pool to include this section.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HE'S A CARP! ONE OF ABOUT 25 THIS SIZE

Shriners' Children To Be Entertained

Potentate Charles H. Landefeld, of Syria Mosque, has arranged an afternoon's entertainment for the children of members of Syria, to be held on Saturday.

Foster Son Held In Theft of Dogs

Francis Kirby, aged 18, of 1229 Adon street, was held for court yesterday in Morals Court charged with breaking into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Kennelly, his foster parents, in connection with the theft of five costly Boston Bull terriers. The dogs were taken from the cellar of the home at 1115 Stanhope street, where the boy had lived until recently.

Poultry and Supplies

PULLETS
3,000 High Quality May Hatched S. C. White Leghorns.
$1 ea. Ready for Prompt Shipment
HECLA POULTRY FARM
Box 403, Bellefonte, Pa.

Farm and Garden

We Lay Out Lawns to Please You
Schenley Nursery Co.
DAWSON AND WILMOT STS.
Mayflower 2182-0842
Trees, Shrubs, Seeds, Bulbs, Evergreens, Sod and Soil

Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter.
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
FALL PLANTING
Ship During Nov.
1 Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
1 Old Lavender (Lavender)
1 Quaker Maid (White)
1 Indian Summer (Bronze)
1 Autumn Glow (Rosy-Red)
1 Unaka (Lavender-Pink)
1 Honey Dew
1 Sunglow (Golden Yellow)
Planting directions with each order.
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing.

8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL for $1.80
Our Last Offer of the Season
Collection consists of 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Balsam Fir, 2 Juniper Communis, 2 Norway Spruce. Suitable for Window boxes or in groups. All nursery grown.
Colorado Blue Spruce $1.25
6-Year-Old Trees Each
All Sheared and Well Shaped
8 HARDY EXHIBITION
Chrysanthemums
Field-Grown Plants $1.10
Postpaid
FLOWERS 6 TO 8 INCHES ACROSS
In White, Lavender, Pink and Yellow
8 Pompons, Same Colors, $1.10
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance
New Market Perennial Gardens
42 Randolph Road, New Market, N. J.

It is not too late to obtain and plant choice, first-size, sure-to-bloom Tulips, Paper White Narcissus and other favorite
BULBS

For indoor blooms of sweet-scented fragrance throughout winter, Scott's Pure-white Narcissus Bulbs are the best and most satisfactory to grow. Planted now in a bowl with gravel and water they can be made to bloom for the holidays. Price, over counter, 10c each; doz., 90c, or 100 at $7.00. Postpaid, per doz., $1.00, or 100 at $7.25.
Grand Soi d'Or (yellow) has won commendable favor among flower connoisseurs everywhere. First-size bulbs, each 20c; doz., $1.90; 100, $13.50. Postpaid, per doz., $2.00 or $13.75 per hundred
Tulips planted in solid mass outdoors before the ground is frozen, will transform your garden into a fascinating picture of colorful beauty early next spring. You will be richly rewarded by choosing a selection of desirable shades from our varieties. Call or write for catalogue.
IMPORTED GRANULATED PEAT MOSS TORF MULL
Granulated Peat Moss is ideal as a top-dressing for lawns and mulching flower beds at this season of the year, also an excellent winter protection for rose bushes. It is an ideal organic material that contributes to the humus content of the soil. Bales weighing approximately 175 lbs., and containing about 20 bushels of loose material, $4.50 delivered.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA. 113 Diamond St.
Telephone AT 2022

KEIZERSKROON
"KING OF THE BEDDING TULIPS"
A bed of Keizerskroon in bloom can be seen for miles. As far as the eye can reach the flaming scarlet red, widely bordered with yellow is a vivid and attractive splash of color, and at close view are showy and gorgeous in extreme. Have a large bed of this sensational tulip. It's a $6.00 per 100 variety in any catalog. We have a surplus of just 12,000. The price is $2.85 per 100, while they last. 'Nuf said. A day or two may do it. Better order at once—NOW.
30 FOR $1.00 — 100 ONLY $2.85
AT THE SAME LOW PRICE
EARLY SINGLE TULIPS
EARLY DOUBLE TULIPS
FAMOUS BLACK TULIPS
GORGEOUS PEONY TULIPS
BIZARRE PARROT TULIPS
RARE PICOTEE TULIPS
DUTCH BREEDER TULIPS
30 for $1
$2.85 PER 100
10 BEDDING HYACINTHS OR CHOICE DAFFODILS Only 89c
GROWERS' SALES CO., MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

Poultry and Supplies

CHICKEN CACKLES
BY THE MANAGER OF OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT
THE HEN PAYS
Egg prices are going up. This is the season when a hen shows a big profit . . . if she's laying. "Ubiko" feed will start her because it contains those egg-making materials which a hen misses when fresh greens die-off . . . make "the hen pay" . . . Order NOW.
GUARANTEED
Digestibility and Palatability
Commercial Egg Mash with buttermilk . . . 100 pounds, *Delivered* $3.20
World's Record Egg Mash with buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil . . 100 pounds . . *Delivered* $3.60
Wildcat and Sunset Scratch Grains . . . 100 pounds, *Delivered* $2.50
Special prices for large quantities.
Come in and Get Our FREE Egg and Trapnest CARDS
If the Flock Needs Culling, We Do It Free
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
Wholesale and Retail Distributors of Ubiko Products
101-103 FEDERAL ST. N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Our Only Store in Pittsburgh

Poultry and Supplies

THE BEST FLOUR YOU EVER BAKED $1.50—50 LBS.
FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Qukare dairy. Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.85; Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.65; Altman's egg mash, $2.25; Altman's growing mash, $2.55; poultry peat litter, $3.25 bale; bran, $1.45; white middlings, $1.70; crack corn, $1.85; pure corn chop, $1.85; oats, 52c; corn, $1.80 cwt.; pure oat chop, $1.75; scratch, $1.80; wheat, $1.75 cwt.; straw, 85c; rye, $1.20 bushel; dry beet pulp, $1.85; chip, $2.50.
Baldwin apples, $1.15 bushel.
Country potatoes, $1.40 bushel.
10 CASH FEED STORES.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 1136. New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2280. Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 0506. Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 1624. McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286. Export, Phone 20, ring 12. Jeanette, North 8th st. Phone 184. Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438. Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364. R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway. Irwin 64.

BANTAM ROOSTERS
$3 black-breasted little fellows, very tame. Ideal indoor pets for children, $1.25 each. FOX PET SHOP, 110 Smithfield st.

500 BROILERS at 50c each; weight 1½ lbs.; also fresh eggs, 50c doz. Bellevue Gardens, Mt. Nebo Rd., Bellevue, Pa. Phone Sewickley 740, ring 1-2.

Marriage Licenses

Lawrence J. Ackerman	Pittsburgh
Louise Emmel	Pittsburgh
John Burdelski	Pittsburgh
Leokadya Karolewska	Pittsburgh
Marion F. Eckfeld	Pittsburgh
Helen E. Campbell	Pittsburgh
Antonio Misiti	Pittsburgh
Margaret Cuda	Pittsburgh
Victor Schollaert, Jr.	Sturgeon
Jeane F. Nichols	Sturgeon
Michael Schnondink	Wall
Anna Bilinski	Wall
Hugh Duff	Pittsburgh
Gladys Newman	Pittsburgh
Virgil D. Scott	Pittsburgh
Mary D. Bonasorte	Pittsburgh
Alex Zindren	Freedom
Anna Kira	McKees Rocks
William R. Dunn	Aliquippa
Mary L. Bennett	Aliquippa
John Lapinski	Pittsburgh
Helen Lukasiewicz	Pittsburgh
John Feletich	Duquesne
Anna Shokac	Ambridge
Joseph A. Majkowski	Homestead
Julia Bruce	Whitaker
William T. Dobbins, Jr.	Glassport
Ruth C. Knadler	Elizabeth
John Pukuluck	Aliquippa
Stella Krohlkowski	Pittsburgh
Ora C. Mason	Waynesburg
Ella Renner	Hunter, W. Va.
Louis M. Meindl	East Pittsburgh
Elizabeth F. Steinhauser	Duquesne
Charles J. Byerly	Pittsburgh
Gertrude C. Zalewski	Pittsburgh
Matt Sediar	Versailles
Julia Kutchak	Versailles
Raymond J. Fith	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth S. Blitz	Pittsburgh
William Pfeil	Millvale
Ruth Mutzig	Millvale
William H. Redfern	Wilkinsburg
Edna M. Linteir an	Pittsburgh
Cornelius A. Zollner	East Pittsburgh
Elizabeth A. Sykes	Dravosburg
Albert Smith	Overcrook
Amelia Sigrist	Pittsburgh
Edward Charlton	Bridgeport, O.
Sara Dieringer	Wheeling, W. Va.

HENS DEPEND ON VITAMINS

Unless your ration for the poultry flock is complete, you cannot expect to maintain good egg production through the winter months. When a poor or unbalanced ration is used, the birds will rob their bodies to the very limit and then go into a slump which usually results in a winter moult.

Aside from having a proper supply of carbohydrates, proteins, and vitamins, they must be of proper quality. That is why analyses tell only part of the story. In addition to these three food factors, the hen demands minerals.

Eight and six-tenths per cent of the dry matter of the hen and 35 6-10 per cent of the dry matter of her product is mineral matter. More than 10 per cent of the egg is calcium. Failure to supply minerals will not only mean fewer eggs, smaller eggs, and soft-shelled eggs, but may also result in deficiency diseases.

Erie Club Faces Padlock Action

A temporary injunction was granted yesterday against a club in Erie, by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, pending a final hearing March 16, on complaint of Robert S. Krause, acting deputy prohibition administrator. In the bill, George Heitzler was named proprietor, and the Cascade Park Club, owner of the property.

MAIL ORDER
OLD COAT LIKE NEW
$5.75 buys a genuine Fur Collar and Cuffs To Fit Your Last Year's Coat
$5.75
Ready to put on. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send for FREE, beautifully illustrated catalog of
COLONIAL TRADING CO.
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DON'T SEND 1 PENNY
JUST send us your name and address—no money—and we'll send you C.O.D. the sweater and pants at once. This is an amazing fall and winter clothing bargain!

Both for $1.98
Sweater and Pants $1.98
SWEATER is comfort-able coat style, knitted of heavy weight cotton-and-wool yarns with two patch pockets, double fold collar, and ribbed cuffs. Color: Grey Jaspe. So to chest. Trousers are made of durable, heavy outcoats cloth, with cuffed bottoms, coat pockets and fly-fringe. Very serviceable for every day. Black and grey striped. Sizes 30 to 42 waist.
Delivery FREE
When you receive the sweater and trousers from the postman, pay him $1.98. We have paid all postage. If they're not better than you expected, return them at our expense, and get your money back. Be sure to give sizes when ordering. Order by No. 42.
WALTER FIELD CO., Dept. L1304, CHICAGO

MAIL ORDER
HONEY
Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper; 5 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.45; or 12 lbs. for $2.50, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
L. S. Montzlier, R.D. Lancaster, Pa.

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed on 5 days on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today!
DR. R. STERLING, 4234 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

"I Had a Waistline Like His, I Got Rid of It This Easy Way"

"My waistline quickly went from 42 down to 34 inches," says E. D. Lane of Albany, N. Y. Just wore a Director Belt and got results. Never felt better in my life."
THE Director puts the loose, fallen abdominal muscles back where they belong, and you immediately take on a slender, athletic appearance. Then, its gentle vibratory action to the abdomen brings results similar to regular exercise, restoring the fat and giving strength and firmness to the waistline, while the replacement of the muscles relieves the strain on the digestive organs. This means better assimilation of food and improved elimination. So thousands of cases the improvement has not only been immediate, but has become permanent.
Reduce this waistline
to this
Slip the DIRECTOR On—That's All
Now you can quickly, easily and surely rid yourself of a bulging waistline. Thousands of men who sent for the Director on our trial offer have proved its value for reducing the waistline; and letters from physicians recommend it as a natural, commonsense way to obtain the desired results.
The Director is fitted to your measure all in one piece. There are no buckles, laces nor straps to bother you. It is light and compact, lies flat, is worn with perfect ease and comfort, and cannot be seen.
Send for Booklet TODAY
Sent on Trial
Let us prove our claims. We'll send a Director for trial. If you don't get results you owe nothing. You don't risk a penny. Write for trial offer, doctors' endorsements and letters from users. Mail the coupon NOW!
LANDON & WARNER
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Dept. D-53.
MAIL COUPON NOW
LANDON & WARNER
Dept. D-53, 360 N. Michigan, Chicago
Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part please send me details of trial offer and free booklet.
Name .....
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NEVER BEFORE!
6-Tube, All-Electric 1931 Royal Midget
3 Screen-Grid Tubes
Full Dynamic Speaker
Guaranteed for 1 Year
Send Only $5

All the Volume and Tone Quality of Largest Sets
The latest (31) Royal Midget (has to the Full Dynamic) receiver and three screen-grid tubes, does get all the volume and tone quality of the largest console sets! Only 10 inches high, 13 inches wide and 7½ inches deep. Easy to take from room to room. Plugs into any 110 volt outlet and plays. Broadcast reception.
Licensed by "R. C. A."
Has Built-in Tone Control
Has built-in automatic tone control, 7-foot heavy chassis is fully shielded, and speaker is FULL DYNAMIC. Made under R.C.A. licensed agreements. Long distance! You save $15 at our price!
Only $5 with Order
Pay balance upon receipt of set. Full price with Dynamic Speaker, $29.95. If not more than 6 inches size, add $5 additional. Receiver is guaranteed or money refunded. Send $5—Balance C. O. D.—on arrival. Use full $29.95. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
IMPORTANT! We publish no catalog. Order direct from this ad. Send $5 today!
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Radio Manufacturers and Wholesale Jobbers

PRESTO JUST LIKE MAGIC Nu-Life did it

Saves cost of new batteries
Retains charge indefinitely
It makes old batteries work like new
It adds power and pep to autos and radios
It makes battery rental unnecessary
Doubles life of batteries
It ends sulphation freezing and overcharging
Charge new and old batteries instantly
Charges Batteries with Surprising Power Instantly
Marvelous New Battery Mixture puts surprising power in Batteries with Magic Speed instantly. Works by itself! No fuss or bother! Batteries recharge instantly. Hold their charge indefinitely. Doubles the life of batteries. Dead batteries charge themselves as if by magic, old batteries act like new. Can be used by anyone instantly. Read the discoverer's sensational FREE SAMPLE Offer below. Most generous opportunity ever extended to motorists. Don't miss it!
At last science has discovered a new way to charge batteries with surprising power instantly. A magic new mixture gives batteries more power and pep. No more fuss and bother of changing batteries or having them recharged. No more costly batteries to buy. No more wrestling with the crank, in the blazing sun, pouring rain or freezing snow. No more danger of breaking an arm with a back-firing motor. This startling discovery takes the last vestige of uncertainty out of motoring and ends 90% of all battery troubles.
Works Automatically
This amazing product is called NU-LIFE—and has been so successful that demonstrators and agents are simply coining money in easy, generous commissions—up to $10 and $18 an hour! Some of the tests they have made are almost unbelievable. J. A. Bartlett tried Nu-Life in a battery that had been dead one year and it took a charge readily, and now works like new. J. Daniel Knox with many witnesses subjected Nu-Life to the most critical tests and they could scarcely believe their eyes, it worked so marvelously. After severe tests, E. E. Kunkle is opening up a Nu-Life battery station on his own property. Raymond Fox treated his battery and it works like new.
But NU-LIFE does more than make batteries charge instantly. It makes weak, discharged batteries unnecessary. It eliminates adding water so often, increases power and pep, doubles the life of batteries, eliminates freezing and overcharging, makes old batteries work like new. NU-LIFE keeps your battery, old or new, working to the best of its efficiency.
Using NU-LIFE is as simple as A B C. Only a few minutes are required to treat a battery and one treatment lasts forever. It is absolutely harmless. As a matter of fact, it preserves and lengthens the life of batteries. Not affected by extreme heat or cold. Does its work equally well in winter or summer—whether the thermometer is 20 degrees below zero or 100 degrees in the shade! Absolutely sensational!
Wonderful Money-Maker
No wonder every battery owner is vitally interested whether he drives a car or owns a Radio battery set. No wonder demonstrators and spare-time workers report earnings as high as $9 in a few minutes. All you have to do is to show prospects how it charges batteries right up instantly, how you can save them the cost of new batteries, and how you can save them the trouble of run-down, weak, discharged batteries. Nine out of ten want to buy right away—and the generous commissions we give will run your cash profits into the hundreds in no time!
FREE SAMPLE OFFER
And right now, Mr. H. S. Elliott offers to send you a FREE can of NU-LIFE at his own risk. You test it without cost. And better than that, he offers to pay you for testing NU-LIFE if you are not astonished and enthusiastic over results. Write him tonight for his sample offer and details of generous commissions to demonstrators. This unusual offer is limited to 30 days, so act at once. Clip the coupon now! Mail it today
AGENTS
$150 A WEEK!
NU-LIFE is so remarkable that it simply sells itself on demonstration. Agents and spare-time workers are making surprising profits. R. Ratcliffe writes, "The enclosed order speaks for itself but let me say, it simply sold itself to me." W. R. Pope says, "Nu-Life is the easiest and best seller I have ever seen. I can truly say I could have sold by the time 100 cans or more." Find out how easily you can get your share of these wonderful profits—$10.00 to $40.00 a day!
Mail This Coupon Now
Mr. H. S. ELLIOTT, Pres.
ELLIOTT WORKS, Inc.
619-8th Street, Suite 1111
Des Moines, Iowa
Please send me full details of your offer to send me a can of NU-LIFE at your risk and give me details of generous commissions to demonstrators.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
ELLIOTT WORKS, Inc. 619-8th St., Suite 1111 DES MOINES, IOWA.

Glee Club to Sing In Church Tonight

The Glee Club of the Downtown Branch, Y. M. C. A., will sing at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, North Side, tonight. Prof. George D. Herwig directs the group, with Mrs. Herwig as accompanist and W. E. Potter as president of the organization.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS REFLECT GAIN IN N. Y. MARKET

Rallying Tendency Noted In Industrials as Fuel Group Closes Unchanged.

Industrial stocks took a more prominent position in the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, with Blaw Knox leading that division in point of volume and Ruud Manufacturing enjoying the widest advance. The fuel division was the most active but shares in that group fluctuated over a comparatively narrow price range, with final figures for the week showing only fractional changes from the closing prices of the previous Saturday.

The increasing activity in the industrial section was directly attributable to the sustained improvement in the New York market, where stocks have now enjoyed approximately two weeks' recovery and have absorbed offerings impressively on two or three occasions when professionals have tested out the market with speculative sales.

BLAW KNOX REFLECTS RUMOR

The 3½-point advance in Blaw Knox attracted the most attention on the local exchange. This move was stimulated by merger reports, but these stories were denied by an official of Truscon Steel, which company's name was linked with Blaw Knox in the rumors.

Ruud Manufacturing was up more than 4 points at the close of the week, but most of the advance was merely a cancellation of a sudden drop the week before when an offer of the stock found no buying orders. That drop in Ruud was rather surprising as the stock had been hovering around a price yielding more than 10 per cent and it had been hinted that the dividend would be paid. This was confirmed during the week when directors ordered the regular quarterly payment of 65 cents a share. Even at its present figure the stock is yielding over 10 per cent, assuming maintenance of the present rate, of course.

FUELS HOLD GAINS

The fuels, led by Lone Star, were fairly strong, but owing to their activity in previous weeks, the closing figures showed only small changes. Lone Star's range was from 23⅞ to 26¼, with the close at 25½, off ⅜ for the week. Movement of the other fuels responded generally to that of the leader.

United Engineering and Standard Steel Spring enjoyed fair recoveries on small volume while Harbison-Walker slipped back to a new low. The brewings were dull, their sudden popularity of two weeks ago apparently having subsided.

Youngstown Plant Schedules Decline

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Dow, Jones & Co. reports that steel plant operations in the Youngstown district next week will average 46 per cent of capacity, against 52 per cent this week, and 53 per cent in the corresponding week last year. Youngstown Sheet and Tube will operate at 40 per cent, against 50 per cent this week. Carnegie Steel will remain at 50 per cent. Sharon Steel Hoop will hold its recent gain of 10 per cent. Republic Steel will be at 50 per cent, against 55 per cent this week. A decline in demand for pipe and the Thanksgiving holiday account for the reduction in schedules.

Russian Wheat Crop Largest Since War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Russian wheat crop is apparently the largest since the war and may about equal the largest pre-war crop, the Department of Agriculture states in its review of the world wheat situation. Shipments of wheat for the season are now estimated to range from 75 to 100 million bushels, which would largely offset the reduction in the European crop outside of Russia.

Eureka Cleaner Boosts Output

DETROIT, Nov. 22. — Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company Monday will go on full-time operations of six days a week. Production will be stepped-up 50 per cent to 800 units a day. This is the second increase in the last two weeks.

October sales showed an increase of 100 per cent over September and the first half of November showed a gain of 100 per cent over the entire October volume.

N. Y. Curb Member Gets Suspension

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Aaron W. Berson was suspended from membership in the New York Curb Exchange today. The exchange announcement said that Berson had been adjudicated a bankrupt by the Federal Court. He held an individual membership and was connected with no firm.

Chevrolet Resumes At Atlanta Plant

ATLANTA, Nov. 22.—The Atlanta plant of Chevrolet Motor company has resumed full operation, giving nearly 2,000 employment.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, November 22, 1930.

—1930— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
7½	1¾	Amer Austin Car	80	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
8	7½	Ark Gas pfd 60c	80	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	0
41¾	22½	Blaw Knox $1.50	100	28	28	28	+1¾
19½	11	D L Clark $1.25	10	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
71½	42	Har-Walk $2e	135	42	42	42	0
4½	1	Ind Brewing	40	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
56½	20⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	466	25⅞	25⅛	25½	— ⅜
110	104	Do pfd* $6.50	20	105	105	105	0
.80	.25	Phoenix Oil	200	.25	.25	.25	0
14¼	5½	Pittsburgh Brew pfd .	10	14	14	14	— ¼
27½	10	Shmrck Oil & Gas	230	11	11	11	— ¼
33	9½	West Pub Ser*	390	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
			2,341				

*Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
72	48	Ally Steel $1.80e	50	48	48	48	— ½
7½	1¾	Am Austin Car	155	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
8	7½	Ark Gas pfd 60c	180	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
62	29	Armstrong Cork $1 ...	100	29	29	29	— ½
41¾	22½	Blaw Knox $1.50	3778	28	x24¾	28	+3½
8	3¾	Carnegie Metals	115	4½	13⅝	4½	+ ⅛
19½	11	D L Clark $1.25	230	11½	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
14¼	6½	Devonian Oil 60c	85	7	6½	6½	— ⅛
71½	42	Har-Walker $2e	975	42½	†x42	42	—1
4½	1	Ind Brewing	920	3½	2¾	2¾	— ¾
5	1¾	Do pfd	100	5	5	5	0
3	.60	Int Rust Iron*	1700	.65	†.60	.60	—.10
123	118½	J & L Steel pfd $7 ...	100	120	120	120	0
104	99½	Kop Gas pfd $6	35	100½	100	100	0
32⅝	1¼	Lib Dairy Products ..	700	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
56½	20⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	9301	26¼	23⅞	25½	— ⅝
110	104	Do pfd* $6.50	83	105	104⅝	105	0
33¼	23½	Mesta Machine $2	475	24¼	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
45	29	Nat Fireproof pfd $3..	160	32½	32	32½	+ ½
5⅛	1	Penn Federal 25c	140	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
14¾	12	Penna Industries* ...	400	12	12	12	—2¾
.80	.25	Phoenix Oil	300	.25	.25	.25	0
7¼	2½	Pgh Brewing	45	7¼	6½	6½	— ½
14¼	5½	Do pfd	130	14¼	14	14	0
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60 ...	70	14½	12½	14	0
59⅞	38½	Pgh Plate Glass $2 ...	696	40	39¾	40	0
23	15	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40 .	3290	16	15½	15½	— ½
27½	19	Plymouth Oil $2	400	19	19	19	0
38	18⅓	Ruud Mfg $2.60	795	23	21	23	+4⅓
27½	10	Shmrck Oil & Gas ..	3183	12½	11	11	+ ½
58	27	Std Steel Spg $4	300	31	28	31	+3
49¾	31¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e .	40	35⅛	34¼	35	+2¼
33	9½	West Pub Ser*	4775	13¼	12	12½	— ⅞
52	32	West Air Brake $2 ...	310	34	34	34	— ½
187½	160	Fidelity Trust $6	120	160	160	160	—5
175	140	Peo-Pgh Trust $12.20 .	1	140	140	140	0
			34,737				

†New low. eExtras. *Unlisted. xEx-Div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Diamond National		600
*Fidelity Trust Co ..	160	...
Pgh-Peoples Trust		140
Washington Tr Co		275
Miscellaneous—		
Alum Gds Mfg	16⅛	16¾
Am Austin Car	2	2¼
Am Window Gl pfd. ...		40
Animal Trap		35
Ark Nat Gas		7
Do pfd	7⅛	7¾
Armstrong Cork		28
Blaw Knox	27⅜	27¾
Calorizing Co pfd		10½
Carnegie Metals	2½	...
Citizens Traction		20
Clover Splint Coal ..	47	...
Do pfd	90	...
Consol Ice pfd		25
Crd McK & Hend		18
D L Clark	11⅛	...
Devonian Oil		7
Hach-Lind		18
Har-Walk Refrac ..	41⅝	42
Do pfd	110	...
Ind Brewing	2¾	3
Do pfd		5½
*Inter Rustless Iron .	.60	.65
J & L pfd	119¼	...
Jos Horne	32	...
Do pfd	105	...
Koppers G & C pfd.	100	...
Liberty Dairy Prod .	1½	...
Lone Star Gas	25⅛	25½
*Do pfd	105	...
*Mayflower Drug	...	3
*McKinney Mfg	4½	6½
Mesta Machine	24¼	24½
*Penna Industries		12
Pgh Brewing	6½	7
Do pfd	13	14
Pgh Forgings	...	7
Pgh Invest Sec		2½
Pgh Oil & Gas		40
Pgh Plate Glass		15½
Pgh Scr & Blt	15⅜	15½
Pgh Steel Pdy		25
Plymouth Oil	19	21
Reymer Bros Inc ..	18	19
Ruud Mfg	23	23¾
Shmrck O & Gas	10	11½
Std Steel Spring		30
Union Storage	40	...
Unit Eng & Fdy	34½	36½
Waverly Oil A		15
*West Pub Serv T C.	12½	12¾
West Air Brake	34⅝	...
Wm Zoller		29
BONDS.		
Ind Brew 6s ...1955 ...		60

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Allegheny Steel pfd 106		25 Allegheny Steel com	49⅞
10 Salt Creek Oil	13¼	25 Nat Erie A	21
3 Petroleum Explor	28	7 Donahies A	14½
20 U S Glass	3	50 Crn McK & H	20
		50 Pittsburgh Forgings	13¼

PRICE INDEX OFF FOR WEEK

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week were fractionally lower, which brings the average of 14 individual groups to a new low, according to the McGill Commodity Service. A check-up on commodity price changes last month shows that out of 231 commodities, 77 declined, 16 were higher and 138 were unchanged.

The most significant price change was noted in the industrial group, which was one of the three to advance. For over a month industrial price changes have taken place within a narrow range, which is a clear indication of stabilization.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This week.	Previous week.	First of 1930.
All commodities.....	72.7	72.9	87.5
Industrial	70.7	70.4	86.0
Agricultural	67.4	68.0	97.7
Hides and leather..	88.2	91.3	112.1
Non-ferrous metals..	66.0	67.7	98.7
Textiles, fine	63.8	63.9	90.8
Vegetable oils.....	68.9	71.3	91.9

COTTON PRICES CLOSE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Trading in cotton here today was again attributed largely to the evening-up of near months in preparation for possible December notices on Monday. Early advances were followed by reactions late in the morning; March contracts after selling up to 11:30 or 11 points net higher closed at 11:22 with the general market closing steady at a net decline of 2 points for December but generally 1 to 5 points higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 144,947 bales against 149,247 last year.

Spot cotton 10.85c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.93	11.01	10.93	10.96
March	11.20	11.30	11.20	11.22
May	11.46	11.57	11.46	11.50
July	11.63	11.74	11.63	11.65
October	11.83	11.93	11.83	11.84
December	10.86	10.85	10.76	10.76

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Coffee futures were quiet today, with prices showing irregular changes. Some Brazilian buying was reported in Santos contracts, while there was scattered realizing or liquidation. No. 7 contracts opened and closed 10 lower to 2 higher; sales, 5,000. Santos contracts opened 2 lower to 4 higher and closed 7 higher to 3 lower. Sales, 10,000. Closing quotations, December, 6.63; March, 5.96; May, 5.78; July, 5.70; September, 5.61; Santos, December, 10.34; March, 9.62; May, 9.30; July, 9.10; September, 8.96.

Spot coffee dull; Rios 7s, 7½; Santos 4s, 11@11½c. Cost and freight offers included Santos 5s at 10.05.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
E. G. Budd	7½
Budd Wheel	10½
Elec Bond & Share	49½
Elec Storage Battery	59
Horn & Hardardt, N. Y.	36½
Insur Co North America	50½
Lake Superior	10¼
Lehigh Navigation	27
Penna R. R.	61½
Pennroad Corporation	7½
Phila Elec Power	32¾
Phila Rapid Transit	20
United Gas	23⅛

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange giving sales and high, low and closing quotations.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Det & Can Tunnel	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Fuel Oil	4	4	4
1	Golden Cycle	11½	11½	11½
1	Ind Brewing	3	3	3
4	Internti Rust Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
9	Marvin Rad	¼	¼	¼
1	Nor Am L shrs ...	7	7	7
22	Petrol Con	8⅝	8½	8⅝
1	Pittsburgh Brewing	8	8	8
1	Pub Util H pf new	36½	36½	36½
38	Roxy Theater Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10	Rubenstein He pfd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
10	Super Corp B	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Util Hydro war. ...	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Irving Trust	37	37	37
1	N Eng Pw deb5½s54	95	95	95

Total stock sales today, 11,600 shares; total bond sales today, $1,000.

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM AT GAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Argentine reports of frost and of crop damage from rust, together with persistent talk of Russian revolts, gave a big lift to wheat values today. Sudden soaring of Buenos Aires wheat prices had a specially stimulating effect, and particular attention was given also to a big falling-off in world's available supply figures regarding wheat. Argentine wheat growers were said to be showing a pronounced disposition to withhold offerings, and overseas demand for wheat from North America was enlarged.

Closing quotations on wheat in Chicago were firm at about the day's topmost level, 1⅞ to 2½ cents higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed buoyant 1⅞ cents up; oats 1⅛@1¾ cents advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat—					
Dec. old	73½	76⅛	73½	75⅞	74⅝
Dec. new	73½	76⅛	73½	75⅞	74⅝
May. old	77⅛	79⅝	77⅛	79⅜	77⅝
May. new	77⅛	79⅝	77⅛	79⅜	77⅝
July. old	74⅝	76⅞	74⅝	76⅝	75⅛
July. new	74⅝	76⅞	74⅝	76⅝	75⅛
Corn—					
Dec. old	55	56⅝	55	56⅛	54⅞
Dec. new	55	56⅝	55	56⅛	54⅞
May. old	59⅝	61⅜	59⅝	61⅛	59⅝
May. new	59⅝	61⅜	59⅝	61⅛	59⅝
July. old	61⅛	62⅞	61⅛	62⅝	61⅛
July. new	61⅛	62⅞	61⅛	62⅝	61⅛
Oats—					
Dec. old	32	33⅛	32	33⅛	32⅛
Dec. new	32	33⅛	32	33⅛	32⅛
May. old	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝
May. new	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝
Lard—					
Dec.	8.50	8.50	8.32	8.40	8.32
Jan.	8.45	8.47	8.40	8.47	8.37
May	8.85	8.85	8.80	8.85	8.72
Bellies—					
Jan.	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75
May	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00

Wheat—No sales.
New corn—No. 4 mixed, 70½; No. 2 yellow, 76½; No. 3 white, 79.
Old corn—No. 2 yellow, 74@75½.
Oats—No. 1 feed, 32; No. 1 white, 35½.
Rye—No sales.
Barley—43@56.
Timothy seed—$7.50@8.00.
Clover seed—15.00@22.75.
Lard—8.90; ribs, 14.00; bellies, 13.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—Flour—Unchanged; shipments, 30,944 barrels; bran, $17.00@17.25. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 71½@73½c; No. 1 red durum, 67½@68½c; December, 70½c; March, 73½c; May, 75½c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67½@72½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 30⅝@31¼c. Flax, No. 1, $1.83½@1.89½.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 33,171,066.29	$ 18,636,662.49
Week ago	35,322,787.72	21,055,036.29
Year ago	32,144,373.03	14,438,235.24
For the week	211,339,719.70	126,040,004.49
Prev. week	171,901,403.36	89,269,445.51
15 days	208,566,616.19	90,242,218.02
Same week last year.		

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 2½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain demand, 4.85 15-32; cable, 4.85 19-32; 60 days bills on banks, 4.83 9-32; France demand, 3.92; cable, 3.92⅛; Italy demand, 5.21⅛; cables, 5.21 9-16; Belgium demand, 13.94; Germany, 23.81½; Holland, 40.22½; Norway, 26.73; Sweden, 26.82½; Denmark, 26.82½; Switzerland, 19.37½; Spain, 11.32; Greece, 1.29 5-16; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96 5-16; Jugoslavia, 1.76½; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, 0.69½; Argentine, 24.50; Brazil, 10.12; Tokyo, 49.55; Shanghai, 39.00; Montreal, 100.14 1-16. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $9,525,300 increase. Total net demand deposits (average), $163,896,000, increase. Time deposits (average), $25,721,0000 decrease. Clearings week ending today, $5,170,138,924. Clearings week ending November 15, $5,487,286,930. Clearings this day, $888,119,471.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet but firm today due to a little commission house and local buying and because of the firmness in grains and lard and steadiness in cotton and hogs. Refiners brokers told. Old contracts closed unchanged to three points higher and new contracts unchanged to 5 points higher. Total sales were 1,500 barrels all new contracts. Prime crude 6.25@6.37½; prime summer yellow old, spot and November, 7.40; December, 7.72; new, December, 7.45; January, 7.56; March, 7.74; May, 7.84.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Sales of wide print cloths were more active today. There was moderate trading in sheetings for converting. Silk showed little change for the day in both raw and manufactured divisions. All rayon producers have now adopted the policy of a 60-day price guarantee. Business is now improving for prompt deliveries of rayon yarns. Burlaps were quiet. Wool goods were inactive for the day.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 22.—Wheat No. 1 red 87½@88⅝; No. 2 red, 86⅛@87½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 81¼@82½. Oats, No. 2 white, 39@40. Cloverseed, December, 15.00; February, 15.35; March, 15.55. Alsike, March, 13.75; December, 13.75; March, 14.25.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Raw silk futures closed quiet; sales 420 bales; December, 229; March, 228; May, 225. Open market quotations (60 day basis) Shanghai steam extra, B, 275, Canton double extra, A, 14-16s, 190. Japanese crack double extra, 265.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 22.—Turpentine firm, 35½; sales, 130; receipts, 321; shipments, 92; stock, 25,241. Rosin firm; sales, 3564; receipts, 1,280; shipments, 730; stock, 168,507. Quote: B, 375; D, 400; E, 410; F, 420; G, 435; H, 435; I, 440; K, 440; M, 440; N, 475; W G, 4800; W W, 700; X, 710.

Dividends Declared.

Mesta Machine Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable January 1 to record December 15.

Alan Wood Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock, payable January 1 to record December 10.

Swift & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable January 1 to record December 10.

Erie and Pittsburgh Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents, payable December 10 to record November 29.

Burns Brothers declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 preferred stock, payable January 2 to record December 15.

Coca Cola International declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable January 2 to record December 12.

Farmelee Transportation Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 5 cents, payable December 10 to record November 29.

Imperial Tobacco of Canada declared the regular quarterly dividend of 8½ cents, payable December 31 to record December 3.

Lord & Taylor declared the regular quarterly $2.50 common dividend, payable January 2 to record of December 17.

Frank G. Shattuck Company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents, in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 25 cents. Both dividends are payable January 10 to stock of record December 20.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows: 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
232	Lib 3½s 32-47	103.14	103.12	103.12
104	Do 4 4¼s 33-38	103.22	103.20	103.20
4	Treasury 4¼s 37-52 ..	117.10	117.10	117.10
19	Do 4¼s 37-42	117.8	117.6	117.6

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Alb Purt Wy 6s 45 ..	91	91	91
10	Alabama Gt So 6s 47	101	101	101
10	Allegheny Corp 5s54	83½	83½	83½
1	Do 5s 44	83½	83½	83½
1	Do 5s 49	83½	83½	83½
1	Allis Chal 5s 37	83½	83½	83½
1	Am Agr Ch 7s 41	101	101	101
1	A & P Pow 5s[blk] ...	83½	83½	83½
1	Am Sm & R 5s 47	101	101	101
1	Am Metal 5½s 53	95½	95½	95½
1	Am Sug 6s 37	104	104	104
1	Am Tob 6s 44	108	108	108
1	Do 4s 51	96	96	96
1	Am Wat Wks 6s 34 ...	101	101	101
1	Do 5s 44	96	96	96
1	Do 5s 44 FLA	96	96	96
1	Anaconda Cop 6s 53 ..	101	101	101
1	Andes Copper 6s 55 ..	101	101	101
1	Ark Pr & Lt 5s 56 ...	101	101	101
1	Armour & Co 4½s 39 ..	96	96	96
1	Do 4½s 39 .....

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	11,497,440
Previous Week	14,543,600
Same Week Last Year (4 Days)	14,985,500
Sales for Year, 1930	1,035,427,300
Sales to Same Date, 1929	1,837,714,900

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 22, 1930	158.64	123.83	88.57
Fri., Nov. 21, 1930	158.66	123.58	88.43
Thurs., Nov. 20, 1930	161.13	126.54	
High, 1930-30	301.22	189.31	134.61
Low, 1930-30	172.00	109.54	88.43

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 22, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42½	6½	Abitibi Pr & Pap	2600	11¾	9½	11½	+ 2½	13	13½
86½	38	Do preferred 6	1300	60	58	60	+ 1½	60	80
60	32	Abraham & Straus	200	36	34	36	+ 2	32	45
37½	17½	Adams Express 1.60	10500	20½	18½	20½	+ ½	20½	20½
94	80½	Do preferred 3		88	88	88	+ ½	86	87
32	21	Adams Mills 2	100	21½	21½	21½	+ ½	21½	22½
24½	20½	Addressograph 1½	800	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	20	20½
23½	2½	Advance Rumely	2400	4	3½	3½	+ ½	3½	4½
61½	14½	Do preferred	100	18½	18½	18½	+ 1	18½	18
1¾	¾	Affiliated Prod	1400	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
236½	81½	Air Reduction 3	32700	108¾	99	105¾	+ 3	105	105½
50	9½	Airway Elec Appliance 1½	3100	12½	10	11½	+ ½	11½	11¾
2½	½	Ajax Rubber	1200	½	½	½		½	¾
6½	4½	Alaska Juneau	2600	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼	6¾	6¾
13½	6½	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	200	8	7	7	+ ½	8	8
35½	7½	Allegheny Corp	16000	12	11	11	+ ½	11½	11¾
72	41	Allegheny Steel 80	100	45	45	45	+ 2	45	45
50	30	Alliance Realty 10		50	50	50	+ 1½	50	60
243	150½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	21100	212	194	207½	+ 1½	207	208
129½	121	Do preferred 7	200	122	122	122		122½	123½
46	32½	Allis Chalmers 3	14600	40½	35½	40	+ ½	38½	39
42¾	14½	Alpha Portland Cement 2	2400	18	16½	17	+ ½	16½	17
2	1¼	Amalgamated Leather	200	1	1	1	+ ½	1	2
31½	16	Amerada Corp 2	2600	22½	20½	22		21½	22
108	1¾	Amer Agric Chemical	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼	2¼	2½
41½	20½	Do preferred	300	22	21	21	+ 2	21	23
3¼	1¾	Do ct	200	2¼	2	2	+ ¼	2	3
25½	20½	Do preferred ct	100	22	22	22	+ ½	22	25
97½	45½	American Bank Note 2	1000	53½	50½	52½	+ 1½	53	54½
12	5	American Beet Sugar	200	4½	4	4½	+ ½	4½	5
54½	35	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	800	38	37	37½	+ ½	37½	38½
126	116	Do preferred 7		123½	121½	123½	+ ½	119	121½
21½	6½	Amer Brown Boveri	13900	12½	8½	11½	+ ½	11½	11½
84	38	Do preferred 8		65	47½	60½	+ 8½	55	60
136½	107½	American Can 4	243200	120	112½	116½	+ 2	116½	116½
156½	140½	Do preferred 7	300	147	146½	147	+ ½	147	148
42½	30	American Car & Fdy 6	4100	36½	32½	36	+ 3½	35½	40
85	75	Do preferred 7	1100	85	82½	84½	+ 2½	84	87
69½	32½	American Chain 3	1700	38¾	34	38½	+ 1¾	38	38½
101	75½	Do preferred 7	100	87½	87½	87½	+ 2½	88	90
51¾	36½	American Chicle 2½	6800	41¾	39¾	40	+ 2	40	40½
22	19¼	American Cholorlype 2.40	900	25	20	21	+ 1	20	21
23	9	Amer Commercial Alcohol	23400	12	9	11½	+ ½	11¾	12
20½	8	American En Tube 1	200	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	11	12
58½	23	American Europe Sec	2100	26	24	25½	+ ½	25½	26½
101½	34¾	Amer Foreign Power	97300	42¾	37¾	40½	+ ½	40	40½
113½	81½	Do preferred 7	500	88	87	87½	+ ½	87¼	88
101	80	Do 6½ preferred 6	1100	86	84½	86	+ ½	86	88
100½	75	Do 2nd preferred	600	78	77	78	+ ½	77	80
23¾	8	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 2	900	9	8½	8½	+ ½	8½	9
4	2¼	Amer Hide & Leather	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼	2	4
60¾	48	Amer Home Products 4.20	3700	53	50	52½	+ 1½	52	52½
41½	27¾	American Ice Sec 3a	3000	29¾	28½	29½	+ 1	29½	29½
87½	77	Do preferred 6	100	77	77	77	+ 1	77	80
35½	17¾	Amer International 2	28300	23½	20½	22½	+ ½	22½	23
4	¾	American La France	1300	1	¾	¾		¾	1
35	9½	Do preferred		10	10	10	+ ½	9	17
105	28½	American Locomotive 4	4500	33	30	33	+ 1½	33	35½
118½	79	Do preferred 7	900	81½	79	81½	+ 1½	79½	82
45	30½	American Mach Fdy 1.650	4100	34½	34	34½	+ 2	34½	36½
34½	3¼	Am Mach & Metals	1200	4	3½	3½	+ ½	3½	4
81½	14½	American Metal 1	6100	21½	20½	21½	+ 3	20½	21½
51	35	Amer Nat Gas pfd 7		37	37	37	+ 5	35	40
139½	47½	*American Pow & Lt 1a	32500	61½	52	53½	+ 2½	53½	54
80½	80	Do 5½ preferred sta 5	100	84½	84½	84½		82	83½
107	97½	Do 6% preferred 6	400	99	98	99	+ 1	98½	99
29½	18	Amer Rad & Stn Sanitary 1.	34400	21½	19½	20½	+ ½	20½	20½
37	8½	American Republics	4500	12½	11	11½	+ ½	10½	11
100½	29	Amer Rolling Mill 2	17300	35½	30½	34½	+ 2½	34	34½
67½	52½	Amer Safety Razor 3	1300	59½	57	58	+ ½	58½	59½
3¾	1	Amer Ship & Com	2300	1½	1	1½		1	1½
79½	45½	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	29300	54½	50½	51	+ 4½	51	52
141	133	Do preferred 7	100	133	133	133	+ 1½	132½	137½
107¾	88	Do 6% preferred 6	1500	98½	98	98	+ 1	98	99½
42¾	36	American Snuff 2½b	1700	36½	36½	36½	+ ½	36½	37½
4½	3½	Am Sod & Chem	4400	4	3½	3½	+ ½	3¾	4
8¾	5½	Do preferred 3	1400	8½	7½	8½	+ ½	8½	10
35¼	24	American Steel Fdy 3	3500	31	27½	31	+ 1½	31	32
116	110½	Do preferred 7		110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110½	115½
38½	28	Amer Stores 2	900	29	28	28½	+ ½	28½	28½
49¾	40	American Sugar 3	3500	51½	46½	49¾	+ ¾	49½	51
130	95	Do preferred 7	2700	100	96½	100	+ 4	100½	102
26½	5	American Sumatra	2500	10	4¾	9¼	+ 2¾	9	9½
27½	16	*Amer Tel & Cable 5		20	19	19	+ ½	18	19
274½	178½	American Tel & Te 9	81300	192¾	185¾	190½	+ 1½	190½	191¾
127	90	American Tobacco 5	4600	107½	106	106½	+ ½	106½	108
130½	100¼	Do B 5	23100	109¾	105½	109	+ ½	108	109½
129	120	Do preferred 6	400	126	125¾	126	+ ½	125¾	127½
161½	95	Amer Type Founders 8	300	100	95	100	+ 4	100	110
124½	86¾	Amer Water Works 1a	25500	70¼	62	65¾	+ ½	65	65½
106½	90½	Do 1st preferred 6	100	100	100	100	+ 1½	99	100
20½	3½	American Woolen	1200	6½	6	6	+ ½	6	6½
44¾	15½	Do preferred		18¼	17	18		18½	21
9	2¼	Amer Writ Paper ct	1800	3½	2½	2¾		2¾	3¾
44¾	20	Do 6% preferred	300	24	21½	21½	+ ½	22	23½
17¾	4¼	American Zinc & Lead	4200	7	5¾	5¾	+ 2¼	5¾	6
83½	32	Anaconda Copper 2½	173000	39½	35¼	35¾	+ 3¼	35½	35¾
30½	20	Anaconda Wire & Cable	7900	27¾	25	27	+ 1	25	27
53½	38	Do Cap 2.40	1500	43½	39½	41½	+ ½	39	41
20½	14½	Andes Copper 1	600	19	16½	18	+ 1½	15½	18
29½	16½	Archer Dan Mid 2	700	17¾	16½	17¼	+ ½	17½	17¾
110	100¼	Do preferred 7		109½	109½	109½	+ 3½	103½	110
62½	61	Armour of Del pfd 7	2100	75¼	70	75¼	+ 4½	75	76
8½	2½	Armour of Ill A	13400	4¾	3¾	4¼	+ ¼	4¼	4¾
4¾	1½	Do B	16100	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ½	2¾	2¾
60	25½	Do preferred 7	3500	51	48	51	+ 1	51	53
13¾	4	Arnold Constable	4200	5½	4	5½	+ ½	5½	5½
48¾	20	Associated Apparel Ind 4	1300	28¾	26¾	28	+ 1	27½	28¼
56½	25½	Associated Dry Goods 2½	5700	30	25½	29½	+ 2	28½	29
95½	85	Do 1st preferred 6	200	88¾	87	88¾	+ 1½	87	95
100½	85	Do 2nd preferred 6	200	89½	83½	86		86	88½
53	30½	Associated Oil 2		35	33	35		33	44
242½	182	Atchison T & S F 10	8400	198¾	188	195	+ 1½	194¾	197
108¾	102¾	Do preferred 5	800	106¾	106½	106¾	— ¼	106¾	107
175¾	112	Atlantic Coast Line 10	500	125	119½	125	+ 6	119	126
50½	45½	Atlantic G & W I	200	46	45½	45½	— ½	45	45½
51¾	18¾	*Atlantic Ref 2b	22100	23¾	21¾	22½	— ¼	22	22¼
106	53	Atlas Powder 4	2900	58½	56	57½	+ 1½	55	56
37	16½	*Atlas Stores 1a	2100	12	10¾	11¼	— ¾	11¼	11¾
263¾	60¾	Auburn Automobile 4a	63700	82¾	71½	78	+ 5½	77¾	78½
7	1½	Austin Nichols	400	2	1½	2	+ ¼	2	4
30	17¼	Do A 3		18½	17¼	18½		20	27
60	51	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4.49	200	51½	51½	51½	+ ½	52½	54
10¾	1½	Auto Sales Corp	1000	2¼	1½	2	+ ¼	2	2½
81¾	37	Autostrop S Raz A 4	4300	70¼	63	70¼	+ 6½	69¼	70¼
9¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	30100	4½	3¾	4½	+ ¼	4¾	4¾

—B B B—

38	19¾	Baldwin Loco 1½	31700	25¾	21½	25¾	+ 2¾	25¼	25½
116	93	Do preferred 7		105	95½	100	+ 4¾	97	100
112¾	70	Baltimore & Ohio 7	14400	82½	73¼	79	+ 2½	79	79¼
84	72	Do preferred 4	500	78	77	78	+ 1½	77	79¼
110½	106½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		107½	107	107½	+ ½	107½	107¾
84½	53½	Bangor & Arboostook 3½	600	60	57¼	60	+ 3	58	61
116½	109	Do preferred		110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110½	115
20¾	8½	Barker Bros 2		9½	9½	9½	+ 1	8¾	10
91	68	Do preferred 6½		68	68	68		60	68
7½	1½	Barnet Leather	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼	1½	2¼
34	12¾	Barnsdall Corp A	16300	15	14	14¾		14¼	14½
101	90	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7		92½	90	92½	+ 2½	90¼	93
92	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	1500	77¾	75	76½	+ 1¾	75¼	77½
70¼	46¾	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1900	53	50	53	+ 3½	52	54
6¾	2½	Belding Hemingway	100	3	3	3		3	4
85½	76½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.45b	300	77½	76½	77½	+ ½	76¾	77½
17¾	14½	Bendix Aviation 1	27400	20½	15½	19¾	+ 2½	19½	19¾
56½	31½	Best & Co 2	21800	41½	39¾	41¾	— 1¼	41¾	41¾
110½	58½	Bethlehem Steel 6	142800	66¾	61	65¾	— ¾	65¾	65½
134	115	Do 7% preferred 7	1900	119¾	116	118¼	+ 1¼	117	119
41½	23	*Blaw Knox 1½	9200	28	24½	27½	+ 3½	27½	27¾
29¾	17	Bloomingdale		19¼	17½	19½	+ ¼	17½	20
90	74	Blumental (S) pfd 7		82½	81½	82½		82½	83½
69	15½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	11900	24½	19	23½	+ 5½	23½	23½
78	59½	Bon Ami 4	400	60¾	60	60½		60	60½
90¾	60¾	Borden Co 3	28000	70	66½	68½	— ½	68½	69½
50¼	15	Borg Warner Co 3	16500	19¾	16½	19	+ 1½	19	19½
112	51	Boston & Maine R R	200	51	51	51	— 10	56	65
5	1½	Botany C M A	300	3	2¾	3		3	3¼
25¾	12¼	Briggs Mfg	130700	18¾	14½	17½	+ 1½	17¾	17¾
35½	15½	Briggs & Stratton 2	1000	18	16½	18	+ 2	18	19
5¾	3¼	Certain-Teed Prod	2800	4¼	3½	4¾	+ 1¼	4	4½
66¼	53	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 4	400	57	56¾	57		56	61½
78¾	58¾	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	2200	63¼	63	66	+ 1½	66	66½
98¾	84¾	Do preferred 6	200	87	86¾	87	+ 1	87	89½
178¼	99½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	4700	113	107	113	+ 2½	111	113
42	33¾	*Brown Shoe 3	200	35	35	35	+ 1¼	35	35½
30¾	11¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	1900	12¼	11¼	11¼	— ½	11½	12
33¾	5½	Brunswick Terminal	2400	8	6	7¾	+ 1¾	7¾	7¾
31¾	13	Bucyrus & Erie 1	2300	15¼	14½	15	+ ¼	14½	15
43	25¼	Do c v preferred 2½	2400	28¼	27	27¾	+ ½	27	28
117	107¾	Do preferred 7		114	114	114	+ ½	113¾	115
16¾	4	Budd Mfg Co	5200	6¼	5	5¾	+ ¾	5½	6
68	54	Do preferred 7		54½	54½	54½	— 2¼	49¼	60
14¾	6¾	Budd Wheel 1	19100	10½	9¾	10¼	+ ¼	10¼	10½
54	15½	Bullard Co 2	5500	21	17¼	21¼	+ 2½	20	21
43	18½	Bulova Watch Co 3	55200	27¾	18¼	19¾	— 8	19¼	19¾
110¼	74	Burns Brothers A	300	75	74	74	— 1¼	74	85
51¾	18¾	Burroughs Add Mach 1	24600	24¾	21¾	23½		23¼	23½
48½	23½	Bush Terminal 2½	1300	26¼	24¼	25¾	+ ½	26	27
110	97	Do def 7		101	97½	97½	— 2½	97½	102
118	108	Bush Terminal Bldg pfd 7		109	109	109	— 1	109	114
4¼	1½	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	1800	2	1¾	2		1¾	2
5¾	1	Butte & Superior	400	1½	1	1	— ½	1¼	1¾
29¾	10	Butterick	600	11	10¾	11	+ ¼	10½	11¾
112¾	37¾	Byers A M Co	33200	48¾	47½	48¾	— 1½	46¾	47
114	106½	Do preferred 7		106¾	106½	106¾	— ¾	106¾	108¾

—C C C—

77½	49¾	California Packing 4	2300	52¾	50	52	+ ¼	51½	52
2¾		Callahan Zinc & Lead	200						
89¾	42	Calumet & Arizona	4200	40	32	34	— 7½	34	35½
35¾	8½	Calumet & Hecla	9500	12½	10½	10½	— 2¾	10½	11
30	10	Campbell W & C Foy 2	2500	13½	12	13¾	+ 1½	13¾	13½
75¾	34¾	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	24100	42½	38½	41½	+ ½	41	41½
62¾	39½	Canadian Pacific new	24200	44¾	42¾	43½	— ½	43½	43¾
34¾	18¾	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	500	20	19½	19½	— ½	19½	19¾
28¾	8	Capital Administration	2200	11	9	10¾	+ ¾	10½	11
42	29¾	Do preferred 3	600	36	35	35		35	35½
105	96	Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5		103	100¾	103	+ 3½	101	103
362½	103¼	Case Threshing Mach 6	128500	118½	107½	114½	— 3	114	115
132	111½	Do preferred 7		115¾	114	114¾	— 1¼	114½	122
79¾	29½	Cater Tract 3½b	4100	34¼	32	34½	+ 1	34½	34½
32½	2	Cavanagh Dobbins	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3	3½
75	33	Do preferred 6½		34	32	35	— 2	34	
60	7½	Celotex Co	900	8½	7½	8¾	— ½	7½	8¾
12	6¾	Do ct	800	7½	6¾	7½	— ¼	6¾	8
88¾	28	Do preferred 3		30¾	30¾	30¾	— ½	25	31
20¾	10¾	Celanese Corp	500	16½	15	16¾	+ ¼	14½	16½
30½	20¾	Central Aguirre 1½	800	24½	23½	24	+ 1	23¾	24¼
310	200½	Cent E R of N J 12b	300	212	205½	212	+ 7	208	225
8¾	3¾	Century Rib Mills	700	4¾	3¾	4	— ¾	3¾	4¾
69¾	50	*CN preferred 7		69	69	69	+ 10	60	69
65¾	25½	Cerro De Pasco 4	7200	34	28¾	28¾	— 4½	28¾	29
15¾	3¾	Certain-Teed Prod	3700	4¾	3½	4¾	+ 1¼	4	4½
45¾	19	Do preferred	200	19½	19	19½	+ ½	15	19
67½	16	*Checker Cab 4.20	24200	24½	21¾	24	+ 1¾	23¾	24
51¾	38¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	28900	44¾	41	44½	+ ½	44¼	44¼
82½	41	Chesapeake Corp 3	9100	47½	44½	46½	+ ½	46¼	47
10	1¾	Chicago & Alton	200	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
10¾	1	Do preferred	1700	1¾	1¼	1¼	+ ½	1¼	1¾
17¾	8¼	Chicago Great Western	8800	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ 1¼	7¾	8
52¾	42¾	Do preferred	19000	28¾	23¾	25¾	+ 4½	26¼	27¾
26¾	8¾	Chicago Mil & St Paul	9200	8¾	7½	8½	— ½	8½	8¾
46½	11	Do preferred	21700	14¾	12	13½	— ¾	13¼	13¾
59¾	42¾	Chicago Northwestern 4	7500	45½	43	44¾	+ ½	44¾	45
57	7¾	Chicago Pneum Tool	7500	13¾	10¼	13¾	+ 3¾	13	13¾
55¾	22¼	Do preferred 3½	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾	33	37
125¾	82½	Chicago R I & Pac 7	3700	67¾	63¼	66		65¾	66½
104¾	86	Do 6% preferred 6	1100	91	88	91	— 3	89	92
32	21¾	*Chicago Yellow Cab 3		23½	21¾	21¾	— 1½	22	23½
32½	15	Chickasha Cotton Oil	900	15½	15	15		14	16
67¾	29½	*Childs Co 2.40	2600	32½	31	31½	+ ½	31½	32
65	26	Chile Copper 2		39	39	39		28¼	35

—C C C—

43	19½	Chrysler Motor 1	252200	29½	18¾	27½	+ 7½	27	27½
49	25½	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	600	27½	26¾	27½	+ ½	27	36
66½	38	Do preferred 6½		62½	62	62	+ 2	61½	62
180	140	City Investing 10		170	150	170	— 10	160	170
4½	2¾	City Stores ¼	6100	4¼	3¾	4¼		4¼	4½
44¾	17	Clark Equip 2	100	17½	15½	16½	+ ½	16	20
80	25	Clayt Findlay 3	100	28	28	28		28	37
104½	153½	Cleve Cliffs 6	8300	156½	153½	157½	— 1½	157½	158
52¾	48½	Do A 3	1000	51	50¾	51	— ¼	51	52
39¾	9½	Coi Branch	2100	13	9½	10	— ½	9½	10
64½	47½	Colgate Pal Peet 2½	1300	50½	48	50	— ½	49½	50
103½	61	Do preferred	100	103½	103½	103½		101	103
19¾	12	Collins & Aikman	10600	14¾	12¾	14	+ 2½	13½	18¾
81	72	*Do preferred 7	100	80	80	80		80	85
72	21½	Colorado Fuel & Iron 1	6300	27¾	23½	26	— 1¾	25	26
60	31	Columbia & Southern 3	100	50	50	50	— 3	50	60
150	81½	Columbia Carbon 8b	3000	94¾	88	92½	— ½	92	93
87	32¾	Col Gas & Electric 2	71500	39½	36	37	— ½	37	39¾
116	90	Do preferred 6	1700	104	103	103	— ¼	102	103½
177½	91½	Columbian Graphone .25	43000	12¾	10½	11¾	— ¾	11¾	12
69½	18½	Commercial Credit 2	7800	22	18½	21½	+ 2	20½	22
44¾	21½	Do A 2	2600	25½	24	25½	+ 1½	25	25½
27½	20½	Do preferred 1½		25	25	25	+ 4	25	30
80½	34½	Do 1st preferred 6½		66	66	66	+ ½	61½	80
90	77½	Do 1st preferred a-war 6½		84½	84½	84½	— 1	84½	90
35	25½	Commercial Invest Tr 5.60a	6400	30	27½	28½	— 1¾	28	28¾
67	40	Do c v preferred 6	1100	61	62	62½	+ 1½	62	64
102½	80	Do 6½% preferred 6%	100	101½	101½	101½	+ ½	101	
108	90	Do 7% preferred 7		100½	100½	100½	+ 2½	97	100½
38	11½	Commercial Solvents 1	86100	18¾	15¾	16½	+ ¾	16½	16¾
20½	7½	Commonwealth & South 80	98400	10½	8½	9¾	+ ¾	9¾	9¾
104½	80½	Do preferred 6	3700	96¾	94½	96¾	+ ¾	95	96
37½	21	Conde Nast Pub 2	700	25	25	25		25	27
19½	7½	Congoleum	8100	9½	7½	8¾	— ½	8¾	9
58½	18½	Congress Cigar 4	1700	23½	23	23½	+ 4½	23	26
28¾	17	Consolidated Cigar 5	800	28½	28	28½	+ ¾	28½	28½
80	60½	Do p preferred w war 6½		62	60½	62	— 2	60½	62
27¾	12½	Consolidated Film 2	3100	14½	13½	13½	— ½	13½	13¾
28½	16½	Do preferred 2	2000	18½	17¾	18	— ½	18	18½
136½	81½	Consolidated Oil 4	121200	91½	86½	89½	— 2½	89½	90
103½	99½	Do preferred 5	2700	103	103½	103½	— ¼	103½	103½
62	30½	Cons R R of Cuba pfd 6	700	40	37½	40	+ 1½	39	40
2		Consolidated Textile	2500				— ¼		
22½	11¼	Container A 1.20	2700	14	13	13½	— ¼	13½	13¾
8½	3	Do B	1400	3	2¾	3¼	— ¼	3¼	8
52½	17½	Continental Baking A	4000	23½	21¾	23¼	+ ¾	22	23½
77	50	Do B	8500

STOCK MARKET PRICES SAG IN SHORT SESSION

General Reactionary Tone Rules With Losses Erasing Friday's Gains

By BROADAN WALL
United Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A generally reactionary tone ruled the stock market during today's short session. Constructive interests were inclined to lessen their activities at least temporarily and considerable realizing sales were encountered by reason of the week's advance in prices.

The setback today just about cancelled the gains scored on Friday. The market apparently was responding almost to its own internal conditions, since no important news appeared to induce either buying or selling on any sizeable scale.

The wheat market enjoyed further gains which naturally influenced the other gains, but the stock market for the day at least ignored the commodities. Retail shares were outstanding for their firmness, the mail order shares in particular enjoying strong demand which lifted them to new highs. Whether they were responding to the more cheerful wheat prices was questionable; there has been evident recently a decided increase in demand for both Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck. Most other groups sold lower.

RAILS DECLINE

The railroad stocks were in supply and lost practically all of their preceding day's advance. Their action confirmed a belief that the sharp upturn on Friday had been the result in large part of a sudden covering movement by shorts. There is a tendency in many quarters to welcome the few signs of potential improvement in the railroad industry as marking a complete turn for the better for all roads.

The best character of buying in the railroad stocks is taking place only when the highest grade stocks sell at levels where they can be considered to be discounting the worst that possibly can happen over the near future. Thus New York Central meets strong demand when it sells to yield 6 per cent, Atchison likewise meets demand of importance only on a scale down. Baltimore and Ohio was bought by very powerful interests at its lowest prices.

The copper group continued a severe disappointment, with some of the stocks back to where they commenced their rise following the completion of the "stabilization" program. Automobile stocks were also reactionary, but speculative demand continues for various members of this, particularly Packard, which closed unchanged. Utility shares as a group were lower.

MAKES WIDE GAIN

Montgomery Ward was the outstanding bull performer, rising from the opening and closing at its high for the present upturn, with a net gain of 2⅜ points for the day. The buying of this stock is attributed to banking interests who were the original bulls on the stock several years ago. The chairman of the company officially announced that the company is again operating at a profit after a long period of monthly deficits. Its strength influenced buying of Sears, Roebuck, which closed up over 2 points.

Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward both will benefit from any stabilization of farm prices, but the present buying appears predicated on more successful control over expenses of the companies. That wheat price firmness had little to do with the strength, for the day, at least, was evident in the weakness in Case Threshing Machine. International Harvester sold off a point.

Victor Places Big Order for Copper

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. — Victor Manufacturing and Gasket Company supplying automobile manufacturers has ordered 7,500,000 pounds of rolled sheet copper for current and immediate future requirements. John H. Victor, president, said he looked for continued improvement in business and took advantage of favorable conditions to buy.

Prices Advanced By Container Corp.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Container Corporation of America has advanced prices approximately $2.50 a ton on paper board.

Plants of the company have been operating at about two-thirds of capacity and will continue to operate at this rate until future demand warrants an increase.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Closing bid and asked prices on stocks of leading New York national banks and trust companies follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Bank of America	68	71
Chase National	104	105½
Chatham & Phenix	81	84
First National	3975	4050
Manhattan Company	81½	90
National City	109½	111
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	114½	115½
Central Hanover	258	258
Corn Exchange	135	139
Chemical	50	51
Guaranty	493	498
Irving	37	38
Manufacturers	50	52
New York	176	180

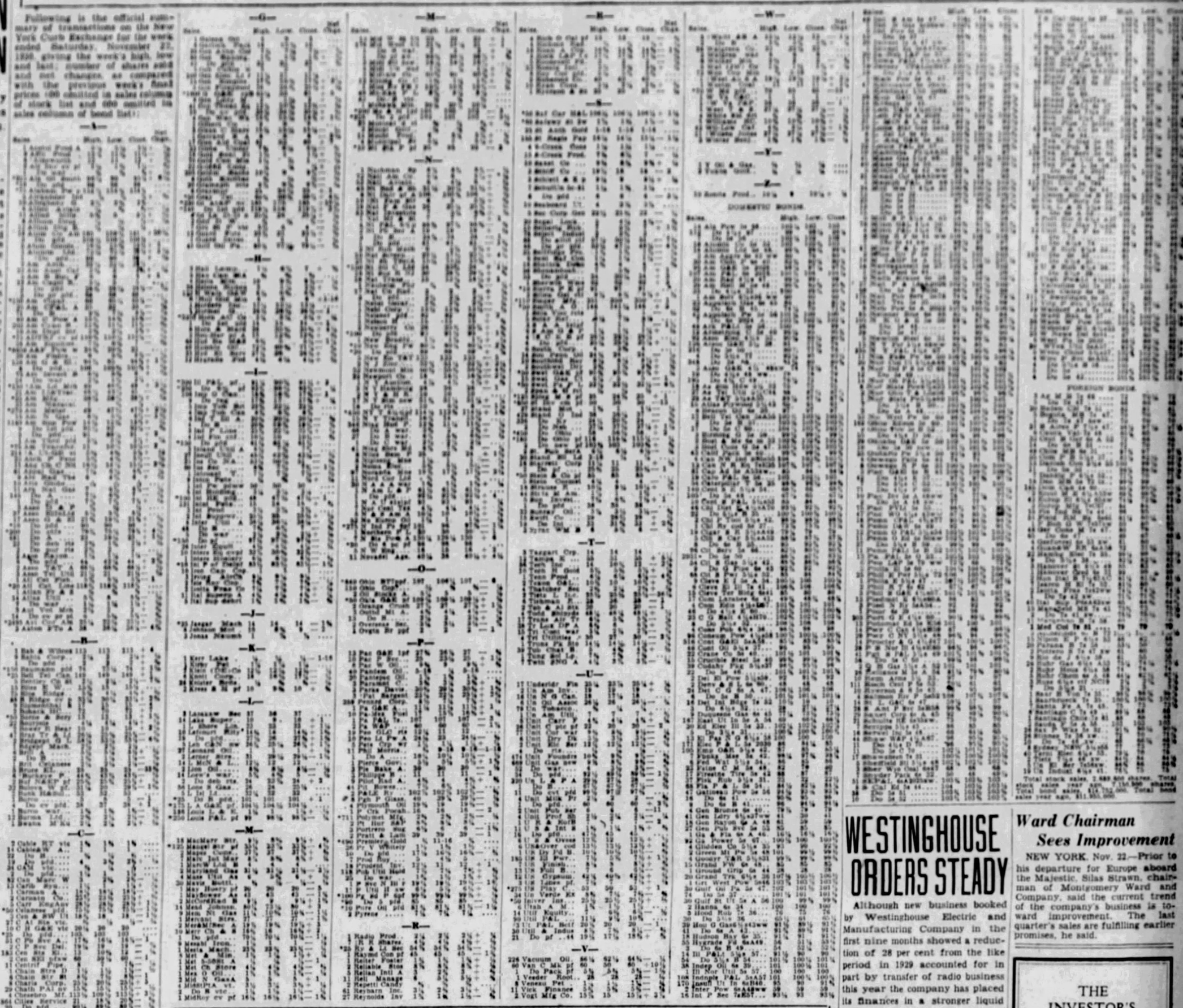
BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Following is a list of the active stocks traded on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
651	Am Founders	6	5¾	6
145	Am Tel & Tel	192	190	190
300	Arizona com	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
145	East G & F	20	20	20
58	Edison Elec Ill	242	240½	240½
2000	Employers Group	20½	19⅞	20⅛
62	First Nat Strs	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
31	Gillette	32⅝	32½	32⅝
50	Isle Royle	6	6	6
300	North Butte	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Quincy	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
25	St Marys Land	9¼	9¼	9¼
28	Torrington	47	47	47
201	Unit Shoe Mach	54¾	54	54¾
263	United Founders	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
20	Util Hydro & Rails	5	5	5

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 22, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last; number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):



Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—S S S—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
52	4½	Spiegel May Stern	2800	11	6½	11	+ 3	11	12
29¼	14½	Standard Brands 1½	95800	16½	14⅞	16⅛	+ 1¼	16⅛	16⅛
121½	114	Do preferred 7	200	119½	119½	119½	+ 5½	118	119
47½	27	Stand Com Tobacco	11000	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝	— ⅛	33⅜	33¾
139¼	43	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	30400	72⅝	68	70⅝	— 1⅜	71	71⅛
87	60½	Do preferred 4	900	61⅝	60⅝	61⅝	+ ⅝	61½	61⅝
104	96½	Do 6% preferred 6	200	97⅜	97½	97⅜	....	95	99
114½	104⅝	Do 7% preferred 7	300	106	104⅜	106	+ ⅛	105⅜	109½
15½	1¼	Standard Invest Corp	6300	3¼	2½	2⅝	....	2⅝	2⅞
106⅝	98	Standard Oil Ex pfd 5	800	104	103½	103½	— ⅜	103¼	103¾
75	49¼	Stand Oil of Cal 2½	15500	51¼	50¼	50½	— ⅝	50½	50¾
49	17⅜	*Standard Oil of Kan 2	4100	21¼	19	20	— 1	19	20
84⅜	49	Standard Oil of N J 2b	87800	55½	52⅛	54⅜	+ ⅛	54⅛	54⅜
40⅜	25	*Standard Oil of N Y 1.60	30100	26¼	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛	25⅛	25⅜
47⅝	20	Starrett Co 2	300	22½	22	22½	+ ½	22	23½
20½	3⅜	Sterling Sec A	3200	5⅜	4¼	5¼	+ ⅜	5⅛	5½
14⅝	6⅜	Do preferred 1.20	200	7½	7	7½	— ⅜	7½	8
48	30½	Do CV preferred 3	1900	33¼	32	32⅜	— ⅛	32½	33
47	15¼	Stewart & Warner 2	18900	21⅛	18	21	+ ⅝	21	21¼
113⅜	43¼	Stone & Webster 4	26800	55⅞	48	53¼	+ 1¼	53¼	54
47¼	18¼	Studebaker Co 3	31900	24½	20¼	23⅝	+ 2⅝	23⅝	24
126	116	Do preferred 7	....	120	120	120	— ½	118	122
1⅜	½	Submarine Boat	3400	¾	½	½	....	½	⅝
70	49⅝	Sun Oil 1	500	53	51¼	53	+ 2	52½	54½
108½	102½	Do preferred 6	....	105⅞	105	105	....	104⅝	105
45¼	30	Superheater Co 2½	1400	33	30¼	33	+ ½	32½	35
9⅜	1¼	Superior Oil	7200	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
29⅜	6	Superior Steel	500	7⅜	6½	7⅜	+ ¼	7	7½
15⅞	8½	Sweets Co of America 1	500	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅜	10⅜	12
7	1½	Symington Co	300	2¼	1½	2¼	....	2	3
17⅜	4⅜	Do A	1300	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜	6¼	7

—T T T—

26¼	18⅝	Telautograph Co 1¼b	900	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛	17	17⅝
17	8¼	Tennessee Cop & Chm 1	2600	10⅝	9¾	10½	— ⅛	10½	10⅝
60½	35	Texas Co 3	34000	39¾	36	38⅝	— ⅛	38⅜	38½
67¾	47⅛	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	24500	53⅞	50⅝	53¾	+ ⅝	53⅛	53¾
145	105	Texas & Pacific 5	2200	108	105	106	+ 1	105	110
14½	5½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	2900	7¼	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝	7
32⅜	10⅜	Texas Land Trust	22600	15¼	13⅝	14½	— ⅛	14½	14⅝
36⅜	14⅜	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	300	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛	16½	16⅝
26⅞	3⅞	Thermoid Co	3000	6⅝	6	6⅜	+ ⅛	6½	6⅝
15½	6½	Third Avenue	400	8⅜	8	8⅜	— ⅛	8½	9
46⅜	22	Third Nat Invest 1	1500	23	22¼	22½	+ ⅛	18	22½
47½	27	Thompson Co 3	1300	29	28	28	— ⅜	27½	28
38⅝	10	Thomp Prod 2.40	9000	14½	12	13¼	— ⅜	13⅜	13⅝
18⅞	4⅛	Thomp Starrett	3500	6¼	4⅝	6¼	+ ⅝	6	6⅛
49⅝	29	Do preferred 3½	1500	31½	29	31½	— ½	31	31⅞
17⅜	8	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	10000	9	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅜	9
89⅜	69¼	Do preferred 6	900	73	71	72½	+ 2½	72½	73½
21¼	8	Timken Detroit Axle .80	2100	10½	9⅝	10½	+ ⅝	10½	11⅜
89¼	42½	*Timken Roller Bear 3	17200	50⅝	45⅞	48⅝	+ ⅝	48½	49
6½	2½	Tobacco Products	1600	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅝
25⅝	10¼	Do A .80	2700	10½	10¼	10½	....	10½	11
25⅝	14⅜	Transamerica Corp 1	76600	15⅜	14½	15⅜	— ⅛	15⅜	15⅞
28⅝	6½	Transue & Williams 1	1000	9	8¼	9	+ ⅛	8⅝	9
20¼	8½	Tricontinental	....	9¼	8⅝	9¼	— ⅛	9⅛	9¼
96½	89¼	Do preferred 6	3800	94½	94	94½	+ ⅛	94	94⅝
41⅜	26½	Trico Products 2½	1500	31⅜	30⅝	31	+ ⅛	30⅝	31⅜
22	10	Truax Traer Coal 1.60	2400	11¼	10	10¼	— ⅛	10⅛	12
37½	20⅜	Truscon Steel 1.20	100	21½	21½	21½	— 1¼	21¼	21½
31½	7½	Twin City Rap Transit 4	300	9⅛	9⅛	9	— ⅛	9	10
79	48⅛	Do preferred 7	....	50⅝	49	50⅝	+ 1⅝	49½	50

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24	14½	Ulen & Co 1.60	900	15⅞	14⅜	15⅞	....	15½	15⅞
138	61	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	6100	70	64	70	+ 4¼	70	71
19¼	9¾	Union Bag & Paper	600	14	11⅜	12¾	+ ⅜	12	12⅛
106⅝	54	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	111300	63½	59⅜	62⅜	— ⅜	62½	63
50	25½	Union Oil of Cal 2a	4500	27⅜	26¼	27	— ⅜	26½	27
242⅜	173⅛	Union Pacific 10	7400	195	184	192	+ ¼	191½	192
88⅜	82¼	Do preferred 4	500	86	85⅜	85⅜	— ⅜	85¾	87
38½	24	Union Tank Car 1.60	2900	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛	25	25¼
99	25½	United Aircraft & Transport	202900	31½	25½	29⅜	+ 2¼	29⅜	29½
47⅜	51⅜	Do preferred 3	1100	54	52¼	54	....	53½	54⅛
58⅜	34⅜	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	5200	39⅛	37½	39¼	+ 2¼	37½	39
142	115	Do preferred 7	100	115	115	115	....	113½	118
84	23½	United Carbon 2	5300	30½	26	28½	— ¾	28	29
8½	4⅛	United Cigar Stores	1900	5½	5	5⅜	+ ⅛	5¼	5⅜
68	26	Do preferred 6	1200	52½	50¼	52⅛	+ 2¼	52	56
52	15⅝	United Corporation ½	213000	20⅜	18	20	+ ⅜	19⅜	20
53⅛	45⅛	Do preferred 3	6700	47⅜	46⅛	47⅜	+ 1¼	47¼	47⅝
11	1⅜	United Dyewood	....	4	4	4	+ ⅜	2⅝	4
19⅜	3¼	United Electric Coal	1800	5	4¼	4¼	— ⅜	4⅜	5
105	64	United Fruit 4	5900	67½	65	66⅜	— ⅜	66	67
49⅜	25	United Gas & Improve 1.20	48000	29½	27½	28⅜	— ⅜	28¼	27⅝
104½	97	Do preferred 5	1200	102	101⅜	102	— ⅛	101⅝	102½
32⅜	4½	United Piece Dyeworks	2600	28⅜	24	24⅝	+ 1¼	24½	26
114	97	Do preferred 8	....	105	105	105	+ 2½	103½	108
14⅞	4⅛	United Stores Corp A	4600	7	6	6⅝	+ ⅛	6½	6⅝
50⅞	15½	Do preferred	400	36	35¾	36	— ⅜	35⅝	36⅛
38⅛	18⅛	U S Cast Ir P & Fdy 2	24200	30⅜	27⅛	29½	+ ⅝	29⅛	29⅞
21	18⅜	Do 1st preferred 1.20	1500	18	17½	18	+ ⅛	17½	18
20⅜	8¼	U S Distributing	400	9	9	9	— 1	9	10
4⅜	1	U S Express	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	....	....

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32⅜	7⅜	United States & For Sec	3500	10½	8⅝	10⅛	+ 1⅝	10	10¼
101	83	Do preferred 5	200	84	84	84	+ 1	84	86
103	25¼	United States Freight 3	4200	30⅝	25¼	29⅝	— ⅝	29¼	29½
30⅝	7¼	U S Hoffman	2300	10¼	7⅞	10⅛	+ 2⅛	9⅛	9⅜
130⅜	58⅝	U S Indus Alcohol 6	8200	69½	63⅝	67⅞	— ⅜	68	68
15⅝	5¼	U S Leather	600	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5⅜	7
26	8¼	Do A	800	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛	8½	10
94	66⅛	Do prior preferred 7	500	72½	70	70	....	69	72
75½	32	U S Realty 3	7500	38	34	36½	+ 1½	36½	36⅞
35	11	U S Rubber	32500	17	12½	15⅞	+ ⅜	15⅛	16
63⅜	21	Do 1st preferred	10600	31⅞	23½	29⅝	+ 2⅝	28½	30
36⅛	17½	U S Smelting & Ref 1	3800	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	—	23½	24
53⅛	42	Do preferred 3½	500	43	43	43	....	42	43
198⅝	138	U S Steel 7	399100	149½	142⅜	147¾	— ⅝	147¼	147½
151⅜	141	Do preferred 7	4400	146	145⅝	145⅝	— ⅛	145½	146⅛
88	59½	U S Tobacco 4	100	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛	60	60⅜
30	19⅜	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	600	27⅜	26	27⅞	+ 1⅜	26½	28
76	30	Universal Pict 1st pfd 8	....	41⅛	40	41⅛	— 1⅜	41½	42
9	2¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	1700	2⅞	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	3
45¾	20	Utilities Pow & Lt A 2k	13600	25⅞	23¼	25	+ ⅝	25	25¼

—V V V—

7⅛	⅜	Vadsco Sales	1900	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1	1¼
69⅞	19½	Do preferred	300	20½	19½	20¼	+ ⅛	18	20½
143¾	44⅝	Vanadium Steel 3	216900	58⅝	49⅝	57¼	+ 4	57⅛	57⅜
22	6⅜	Van Raalte	....	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅜	5	10
54¼	22¼	Do first preferred	....	25	22¼	24	— 1½	26	48
8⅛	2¼	Virginia Car Chemical	1700	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	3
34¼	15½	Do 6% preferred	100	18	18	18	+ 2½	18	20
82⅜	71¼	Do 7% preferred	100	78	78	78	+ 3	75	80
107½	101	Virginia Elec Pow 6% pf 6	....	105	104½	104½	....	104½	105
74⅛	38	Virginia Iron & Coke pref	....	74¾	70	70¾	+ 4½	73¼	75
156	41¼	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	53⅜	48	52	— ⅜	52	52¼

—W W W—

47⅜	14⅜	Wabash R R	6800	21¼	17	21¼	+ 3	20½	21¼
89¼	42	Do preferred A 5	1800	48	44⅜	48	+ 3	47	49
31⅜	23⅜	Waldorf System 1⅜	700	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛	24	25
116⅜	94½	Walgreen Co pref 6½	300	97	95	96	+ 1⅛	94	98½
42⅜	15⅜	Walworth Co 2	3700	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅛	16⅜
54	13	Ward Baking A	....	21½	17	17⅜	+ ⅜	17⅜	20
15⅜	4⅛	Do B	7700	6⅝	4⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜	5⅝	6
77⅛	53	Ward Baking pref 7	500	54	53	53	— ⅛	50	53
70¼	17⅛	Warner Bros	288800	20⅝	17⅛	19⅛	+ 1	19⅛	19⅝
27	6	Warner Quinlan	4100	6⅝	6	6	— ⅜	6	6¼
63½	27¼	Warren Brothers 3	7900	34½	30	32¾	+ ⅜	32¼	33½
43½	23⅛	Warren Pipe & Foun 2	1200	26⅛	24	26⅛	+ 1¼	26	28¼
9½	3	Webster-Eisenlohr	800	4	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅜	3⅜	4
29⅞	22	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	300	24	23⅜	23⅞	— ⅛	23¼	24
59½	50¼	Do preferred 4	100	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛	55	57
110	98	West Penn Electric A 7	....	102	102	102	....	100½	102
104	95	Do 6% preferred 6	....	95	95	95	— 1	95	96
112½	103	Do 7% preferred 7	....	104	103	103	+ ⅛	103¼	104
111⅛	102	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	— ⅛	109⅜	109⅞
118⅛	113⅛	Do 7% preferred 7	....	115	114⅞	114⅝	— ⅜	114⅝	115
50	20	West Dairy Prod A 4	1500	30	23½	30	+ 8	30	32
24½	4½	Do B	4600	8¼	5¼	7⅜	+ 2⅜	6½	8
76	10¼	Western Maryland	19800	16	12	14⅜	+ 1¼	14⅜	14⅜
38	11½	Do 2nd preferred	500	15⅜	14	15	+ 1	13½	16
30½	9⅛	Western Pacific	1500	11⅜	9½	10½	+ ⅛	10	10⅝
53½	26	Do preferred	2000	30	27⅝	29⅝	— ⅛	29	29½
219⅝	131½	Western Union 8	4200	145⅝	137	145⅝	+ 1⅜	146	147
52	31½	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	6700	34⅝	33½	34⅝	+ ⅛	34¼	34⅜
201½	94½	Westinghouse Electric 5	260300	106⅝	98½	103⅝	....	103⅜	104½
197⅜	107⅝	Do 1st preferred 5	....	117⅜	111⅜	117½	+ 7¼	115	117½
48⅜	20⅜	Weston Electric Inst 1	1800	26	23	26	+ 2½	24⅜	25
36	33	Do A 2	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	....	33	34¼
89½	25	Westvaco Ch Products 2	1300	28	26⅝	27	— ¼	27	29
21	1½	Wextark Radio	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅜	3
43	26	White Motor 2	3400	29	26⅝	27½	+ ⅝	27	28
54⅜	35	White Rock Min Springs 4a	1300	43½	40⅛	41⅜	— ⅜	41⅛	42
13⅜	3	White Sewing Mach	500	3½	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
39⅛	6½	Do preferred	100	7	7	7	....	6½	7
21	9	Wilcox Oil & Gas	500	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	+ 1¼	10	10⅝
11	3⅜	Whlys Overland	23100	6	4⅛	5⅛	+ 1⅛	5⅛	5⅝
85	45⅛	Do preferred 1	1700	54⅛	47½	54⅛	+ 4⅛	53	55
7⅜	2⅛	Wilson Co	2700	2¾	2⅛	2⅜	....	2⅛	2⅜
13	4⅜	Do A	1700	7¼	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅜	6⅛	7¼
54⅜	36½	Do preferred	400	40	39	40	+ 1	42	45
72⅜	51⅜	Woolworth 2.40	39700	61⅝	58	59⅜	— 1⅜	60	60¼
169	67¼	Worthington Pump	27000	87½	78⅝	85	+ 2	85	85¼
81	66	*Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	6300	68½	67	68⅛	+ 1½	68¼	68½

—Y Y Y—

77	28⅜	Yale & Towne 2	300	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	+ ¼	30⅜	40
32⅜	8	Yellow Truck & Cab	90000	12½	9⅝	12	+ 1½	11⅜	12
103	63	Do preferred	....	63	63	63	—17	63½	65
150¼	70	Youngstown Sh & Tube 5	500	75	75	75	+ 5	75⅝	80
47	19	Young Spring & Wire 3	9800	25⅜	23¼	24⅝	— ¼	24⅝	25

—Z Z Z—

Zenith Radio			2300	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. pPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of share in Class A stock quarterly.

WESTINGHOUSE ORDERS STEADY

Although new business booked by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in the first nine months showed a reduction of 28 per cent from the like period in 1929 accounted for in part by transfer of radio business this year the company has placed its finances in a stronger liquid position. Its bookings in the current quarter have been maintained on a level with those in the third quarter, with indications volume for all of 1930 may attain $180,000,000. That would compare with more than $230,000,000 booked in 1929, which included radio equipment business.

As of September 30, unfilled business totaled $46,856,113, a decrease of $15,169,286, or 24 per cent from the opening of this year. Actual excess of sales billed over orders booked in the first nine months amounted to $4,731,615, by which figure normally the unfilled business should have been reduced.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Borne-Syrym'r	$ 25	13	20	10	20
Buckeye	50	43	44	42	48
Cheesebrough	25	114	118	102	115
Cumberland	10	30	30	30	30
Eureka	100	28¼	28½	30	35
Galena	100	3	3½	1½	3
Illinois Pipe	100	310	315	310	340
Indiana Pipe	10	22	24	18	20
Imperial Oil	25	17½	17⅝	18⅝	18½
Nat. Transit	12½	14⅞	15	13⅝	14
N. Y. Transit	10	14⅜	15½	14	14½
Northern Pipe	50	28	32	30	33
Ohio Oil	25	13¼	14	14½	14¾
Int. Petroleum	1	16	19	16	17
Solar Refining	25	8	9¾	7	9
Southern Pipe	10	5	8	5	10
South Penn Oil	25	23½	23¾	23½	23⅝
S. W. P. Pipe	50	32¾	38	30	45
St. of Indiana	25	37	37½	37⅝	38
St. of Kentucky	10	23⅜	23⅝	24½	24¾
St. of Nebraska	25	36	38	40	40
St. of Ohio	25	56	58	56	57
Do pref	100	115½	116	115½	116
Swan & Finch	25	4½	10	4½	10
Vacuum	25	64½	65	64½	65

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.85
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	1.80
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.45
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.25
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.50
Ragland grade oil	60
Western Kentucky	.90
Lima	1.10
Indiana	.97
Princeton	1.25
Wooster	1.35
Plymouth	.88
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.23
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

Buying of Pig Iron Better at Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Merchant pig iron buying here is showing marked increase with large buyers placing substantial tonnages for first quarter of 1931 delivery. Number 2 foundry iron is firm at $17.50.

Four of the six merchant stacks in this district are active with output around 65 per cent of capacity.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Raw sugar was quiet today and with buyers and sellers apart no sales were reported. It was believed that refiners would pay 3.39 or even 3.40 for sugars in specified positions, but holders were generally asking 3.43.

Refined was quiet and unchanged, with refiners listing at 4.75, but second-hands around at 4.60@4.65.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Flax closed on track 1.66@1.71; November, 1.66; December, 1.66@1.71 bid; May, 1.72.

Ward Chairman Sees Improvement

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Prior to his departure for Europe aboard the Majestic, Silas Strawn, chairman of Montgomery Ward and Company, said the current trend of the company's business is toward improvement. The last quarter's sales are fulfilling earlier promises, he said.

THE INVESTOR'S POCKET MANUAL

A COPY MAY BE HAD ON REQUEST

REYNOLDS & CO.

Grant Building
GRant 3280

PITTSBURGH STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK CURB ASSOCIATE

A Job with a Future

with a reliable, rapidly growing big business corporation, for a man who is willing to work through a six-month to two-year training period at small wages.

It is hard work, long hours, yet a w

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

SQUIRREL HILL HOME PROJECT NEARLY READY

300 Homes Being Erected In Beechwood Boulevard; Open Many for Inspection.

One of the city's most extensive residential building developments is nearing completion in Beechwood boulevard between the Murray avenue and Schenley Park bridges.

This development, according to Louis J. Stein and associates, owners, contains 10,000 front feet along the boulevard on which will be erected 300 homes of English design. Many of the new homes are already open for inspection while others await the installation of fixtures.

HAVE ENGLISH DESIGN

The houses are of English design with garage, evergreen planting and rock gardens. The interiors feature double hardwood floors, tile baths, tylac kitchens, steel window frames, marble window sills and colored plaster effects. In the development are single homes of six and seven rooms, double houses and efficiency duplexes of three and four rooms. Some of the houses are being constructed on the studio-apartment type.

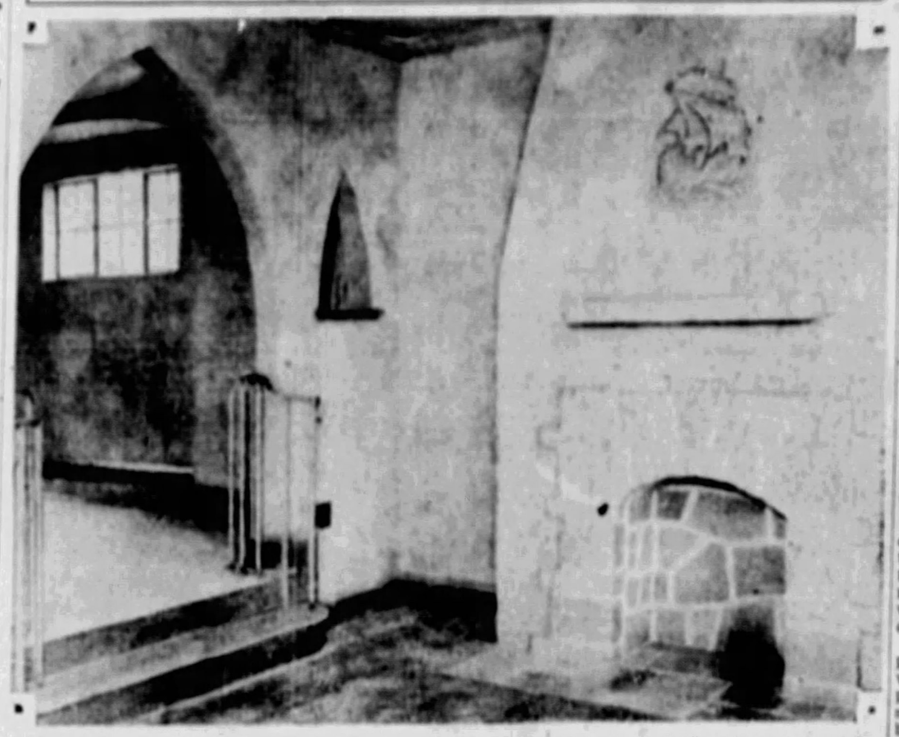
When plans for the development were formulated two years ago Stein and his associates toured large American cities, counsulting architects and studing home and community planning in order to isure modern features for the Beechwood boulevard homes. Thomas Lamont, one of the artists consulted, devised many of the interior touches.

CLOSE TO CITY

The new homes are accessible to the downtown district by buses, street cars and automobiles. Those who use automobiles can arrive at the development from the city in approximately 12 minutes over the Boulevard of the Allies and its extension into Schenley Park. Tentative plans for a new high-speed boulevard from Homestead to the city are also being discussed. If the project materializes the boulevard will run through the development, thus affording another means of reaching the business section quiskly.

The more active builders of double houses in the new district are Clarence R. Jeffries and John Darin. Heating appliances were installed by the Oakland Heating Company. T. A. Miller Company built the plumbing fixtures.

READY FOR INSPECTION



ENGLISH TYPE—This picture shows a section of the living and dining room in one of the single houses owned by Louis J. Stein and associates in the new Beechwood boulevard development. The arched doorway effect lends a note of grace to the home.

REALTORS ACT TO STANDARDIZE SUBDIVISIONS

Committee Named to Draw Up Statute, Will Present Draft at January Confab.

Action to clarify in the public mind the elements which the home buyer should find in a good unimproved subdivision and the elements which he should find in a good fully developed subdivisional development, is under way through the Home Builders and Subdividers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

TAKE ACTION

The executive committee of the division at a recent meeting at national headquarters, Chicago, took these steps toward the establishment of a better understanding of what constitutes sound subdivision development:

Adopted detailed standards of practice for both the subdivision when it consists still of unimproved lots and for the subdivisional development, in which has been provided all the facilities which make lots ready for use as home sites. The standard of practice include definition of terms, and state clearly the proper function and policies of a subdivider and subdivisional developer.

Appointed a committee to draft a proposed model statute which would provide for the classification of vacant real estate under the securities commissions of the various states.

COUNSEL TO AID

In drafting the proposed legislation the committee will work with Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who drafted the MacChesney license law, a model law, providing state licenses for real estate brokers and salesmen which is substantially the basis of real estate license legislation now in effect in 26 states. The committee will report the tentative draft of the proposed model law to the executive committee of the division at the annual business meeting of the association, to be held in St. Petersburg, Fla., January 15, 16 and 17. The standards of practice will likewise be brought before the board of directors of the National Association at the St. Petersburg meeting.

J. W. Wheeler, of Seattle, Wash., is chairman of the committee which will draft the model statute. Other members of this committee are Axel Lonnquist, Chicago, and Charles C. Mullaly, New York.

REALTOR

GIVES TALK—J. R. Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, spoke last week in Chicago before the secretaries of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. His subject was "Getting Business and Holding It."

HOME BUILDING PERMITS HIGHER

October contracts awarded for new residential buildings in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains were larger than in any month since May, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Out of a total of new construction volume amounting to $337,301,400 new residential building undertaken during the past month accounted for $104,670,300 or 31 per cent of construction awards of all types in the 37 eastern states.

The October contract record showed $121,435,200 for non-residential building, $111,195,900 for public works and utilities and $104,670,300 for residential building.

Place 389 Mortgages On Record in Week

According to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, there were 389 mortgages amounting to $1,836,945.67 placed on record from November 13 to and including November 19. Thirty-two of these, amounting to the sum of $193,053.30 were purchase money mortgages.

MUNHALL TO BUILD SCHOOL

A school building containing 10 rooms, gymnasium and auditorium will be erected by Munhall Borough in Woodlawn avenue, Munhall.

Approximately 10 acres of ground on which the building will be erected have been purchased by the borough's school district. C. R. Stone, superintendent, from George D. Marshall and Frances G. Leidholm. Marshall deeded his property for a consideration of $56,650 and the Leidholm ground was sold for $28,105.

Board Sets Annual Thanksgiving Feast

The annual Thanksgiving luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel. The menu calls for a turkey dinner. Following the luncheon the realtors will draw for a prize. It will also be a turkey—a live one.

Annex to Oakmont Club Is Designed

Plans are being prepared for an annex to the Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont. Hannah & Sterling are the architects.

HOMES SHOW OCT. INCREASE

There was an increase of one per cent on the estimated cost of new residential building for which permits were issued in October as compared with those issued in September, according to reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 286 cities.

There was, however, a decrease of 27.5 per cent in the estimated cost of new non-residential buildings and a decrease of 14.6 per cent in the cost of all building operators, comparing permits issued during the two periods. The estimated cost of all buildings for which permits were issued during October was $125,217,775.

During October 12,046 families were provided for in the new dwellings for which permits were issued. This is an increase of 13.6 per cent over the number of families provided for in the new buildings for which permits were issued in September.

Stotler Will Speak to Laundrymen Dec. 3

"Is Pittsburgh Civilized?" will be the subject of C. C. C. Stotler, treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company and winner of the oratorical contest at the recent Pennsylvania Real Estate Convention at Reading, when he speaks at the annual banquet of the Allegheny County Laundrymen's Exchange. The affair is scheduled for December 3 in the Hotel Schenley.

South Hills Owners Invited to Affiliate With Apt. Association

Members of the Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh have invited apartment owners in the South Hills district to join their organization.

Following the invitation many owners in the South Hills became affiliated with the Pittsburgh group.

The South Hills owners expressed the fact that they have, in addition to numerous apartment house problems, a number of local questions and it was decided that in addition to participating in the activities of the organizaion it would be the intention of the new members to hold regular district meetings to deal with local problems.

Officers of the apartment House Association are: George E. Evans, president; H. T. Mims, vice president; J. F. Dunlay, treasurer, and L. H. Brandl, secretary.

Construction Costs Fall to Low Level

The cost of construction in the United States is close to rock bottom, according to an analysis by the Associated General Contractors of America.

In its report for August, which shows a decline in construction costs for the fifth consecutive month, bringing the cost index number down to a two-year low level of 198.4, the association declared that no further decline could be expected and that the low level of the general readjustment period had been reached. This was borne out in the September analysis which showed that, despite a further falling off in construction activity, the cost of construction remained stationary.

Lacquer Covering Seals Wall Surface

It is not practical to wash any plaster finish unless the surface is sealed to make it impervious to water absorption. A coat of transparent waterproof sealer, such as any good brand of clear, dull lacquer over a floated or textured finish will make the surface washable and will help to preserve its beauty.

Builders Aid With Welfare Fund Work

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Builders' Golf Association it was decided to give $25 from the funds of the association to the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. This is part of the committee's plan to co-operate with the welfare movement.

MORE INVESTED IN REMODELING

Remodeling or modernizing of old houses has increased amazingly in the last few years. Worn, weather-beaten homes that have served their owners for years and are still in desirable locations are being given new beauty and greatly prolonged life at a cost that is well within the added value created.

Contractors and builders, who formerly gave little or no attention to this end of the building industry, are now in many instances specializing in modernizing work with the result that many homes that really detract from the value of the lots they occupy are now being remodeled into modern homes or apartments at a fraction of the cost of new construction.

Minor changes are easily made to eliminate architectural features that are no longer in style, and a wall is built up to enclose completely the old frame. Such walls are identical with those that are used in new houses constructed with veneer.

With a permanent overcoating over the old frame and modern fittings in the interior, many old houses can be converted into up-to-date, comfortable homes or apartments that will have new beauty and new life. An added advantage is that the owner, should he ever desire to sell, can ask and receive a price that will more than repay the cost of the remodeling.

Name Director for Realty Advertising

The appointment of Don Q. Riddle as director of a new advertising service bureau to be opened by the National Association of Real Estate Boards is announced today by the association. Mr. Riddle was formerly associated with Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., as advertising counsel for River Oaks Corporation. The new bureau is designed specifically to assist the individual realtor in his individual local advertising.

Lumber Men Meet, Speak of Financing

The Keystone Lumber Company held a banquet Monday at the Hotel Schenley at which a new plan for financing homes was explained to contractors and the company's sales staff. A complete program of financing for home building and remodeling is being arranged. George N. Glass, president of the company, spoke, and Davis W. Glass, treasurer, presided.

We Answer Your Telephone WHILE YOU'RE OUT!

How many times have customers called your office and gotten no answer causing them annoyance and you loss?

The Investment Building has installed a Secretarial Switch Board where our trained operators can answer your telephone when you are out of the office. There is no interference with your regular service, and the cost is so low that you can rent an office here with this service for no more than an office alone in an older building.

This telephone answering service is available only in the Investment Building and is typical of this modern progressive building.

Investment Building
GEORGE BROS., Rental Agents
135-9 Fourth Avenue, "Just Below Wood"

ROSEMOOR STREET

Pittsburgh's largest development out in beautiful Squirrel Hill offers opprtunity to save on the home you have been wanting.

50 MODERN HOMES, just completed and ready to live in invite your inspection.

A Low Down Payment of $1,000 places you in the home of your choice — the balance split into low monthly payments like rent.

Come Out Today
Follow Beechwood boulevard to Lilac street. Turn left two blocks on Lilac street, right one block on Ludwick street, and left into the development

BUILDERS
HERBERT P. DRESSLER, JOHN DARIN, R. D. ALEXANDER, M. L. HEARRELL, JENNINGS HOOD, E. L. QUIRK, WILLIAM BEERBOWER
CALL ATLANTIC 3198

You'll Find Happiness at FRANKSTOWN ESTATES

Here's an opportunity to build the kind of a home you have always wanted, out here in this beautiful new community. YOU DON'T NEED READY CASH. Just select a lot and pay for it, and we'll finance the building 100%.

Come Out TODAY and See for Yourself
All city improvements: Sewers, electricity, water, gas, improved streets, cement sidewalks to be installed. "Frankstown Estates" are only 20 minutes from the city. Drive out the Frankstown Road, past the Verona Car Line. You will see our sign.

FRANKSTOWN ESTATES, Inc.
Frankstown Road at Long Road
City Office: 2618-19 Grant Building. ATlantic 3198.

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program, for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,300,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

Listen to Radio Station W. J. A. S. 6:30 TO 7 TONIGHT

HEAR
The Second Chapter of
"THE HOUSE THAT RADIO BUILT"

"The House that Radio Built," is one of the most entertaining features ever put on the air locally. The "Radio Home," which is the theme of the story, is actually being built in the Wilkinsburg Manor plan of lots being developed by Frank A. Klaus, for whom Huss Brothers, Realtors, are agents.

A Fascinating Unique Radio Story

Nine Single Houses
3863-91 Beechwood Blvd.
English type, garage, evergreen plantings and rock gardens; double hardwood floors, tile bath.
6-room, $12,000
7-room, $12,500
LOUIS J. STEIN and Associates
OWNERS

Double Houses
4003-19 Beechwood Blvd.
These modern homes will soon be complete, see them today. Six rooms and garage. Many new features.
For SALE or RENT
JOHN DARIN
BUILDER

This Beautiful New Development ON BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD Invites Your Inspection

Here, ideally located on the outskirts of Schenley Park, on Beechwood Boulevard, there has just been completed a number of fine residences including conveniently arranged double houses that offer exceptionally attractive homes to those wishing to rent, and a number of 6 and 7-room English type homes, priced to represent remarkable values, to people wishing to buy where values will increase. The homes are all new, in a new neighborhood, and while each is of individual design, all blend with harmony into the general scheme.

Think of the location! On Beechwood boulevard overlooking Schenley Park. Only 12 minutes to the heart of the city over high speed boulevards yet out where the air is clean and quiet. Schools, churches and stores are conveniently located nearby. What a place to really LIVE and raise a family.

COME OUT TODAY! IT'S EASY TO REACH

Double Houses
3851-59 Beechwood Blvd.
6 rooms, tylac kitchen and bath; garage, large porches; convenient arrangement and modern throughout.
For RENT or SALE
C. R. JEFFRIES
BUILDER

You simply can't realize the beauty, comfort and value these homes represent without seeing them. Don't rent, buy or build until you inspect them. Come out today! Out the Boulevard of the Allies, cut down through the corner of Schenley Park, across the bridge to Beechwood Boulevard, and you're there.

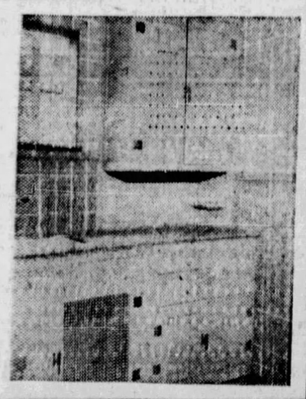
HEATING —Installed By— Oakland Heating Co. 754 Montclair St. Hazel 5844

PLUMBING —Installed By— T. A. MILLER CO. 2638 East St. Cedar 5645

Added Feature
Have you long wanted a bathroom that is worthy of your home? Are you tired of the hard-to-keep clean kitchen? Here's an opportunity to rent a home made permanently beautiful with Tylac.
C. R. JEFFRIES
BUILDER

Be Sure to See the BEAUTIFUL TYLAC
Kitchen and Bathroom Walls in These Two Double Houses

To add to the beauty of these homes, TYLAC has been installed on walls in each kitchen and bathroom by the TYLAC CO., 3 WOOD ST., Court 4218.



Notre Dame Wins, 14-0; Harvard Beats Yale, 13-0

SEEKS PEACE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Thomas S. Shibe, owner of the Athletics, has left for Peru to visit the ancient city of Chan Chan. He hopes no one will mention baseball there.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY

ALL-TIME TEAM

Watch for Connie Mack's all-time major league team concluding his life story in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph this week. It's the kick of the series.

TECH TOPS TEMPLE, 32-13; DUKES WIN, 12-7

FEATURE PLAYS IN DUKES' UPHILL 12-7 VICTORY OVER WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN ELEVEN AT FORBES FIELD

FULLBACK PAWLINA, OF DUQUESNE, GOES OVER FOR WINNING TOUCHDOWN IN SECOND QUARTER AGAINST WESLEYAN

DOGGO BURNS, OF DUKES, ON 67-YARD GALLOP TO THREE-YARD LINE, PAVING WAY FOR VICTORY

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

Local Teams

Duquesne	12—W. Va. Wesleyan	7

Local Teams Abroad

Carnegie Tech	32—Temple	13

District Teams.

Wash.-Jeff	7—West Virginia	6
Indiana Teach.	6—Shippensburg	0
Westminster	14—Bethany	0
Davis-Elkins	34—Waynesburg	0
Geneva	27—Allegheny	13
St. Bonaventure	13—St. Vincent	0
St. Thomas	7—Rider	0

EAST

Army	18—Ursinus	0
Boston College	47—Boston Uni.	7
Harvard	13—Yale	0
Fordham	12—Bucknell	0
Muhlenberg	32—Wagner	0
Coast Guard Acad.	60—Cooper	0
New York Uni.	33—Rutgers	0
Villanova	13—Georgetown	7
Albright	7—West Maryland	0
Lafayette	16—Lehigh	6
Swarthmore	0—Dickinson	0
Tufts	42—Mass. Aggies	0
Holy Cross	32—Loyola	0
N. Hampshire	7—Brown	0
Rochester	28—Hobart	0
Delaware	14—Haverford	19
St. John's	21—Manhattan	0
Lockhaven Norm.	2—Lockhaven Teach.	0
Bucknell	13—Keystone Acdy.	7
Penn. Military	34—Susquehanna	13
Drexel	26—Randolph-Macon	7
Temple J. Fresh.	15—Bellefonte	0
Seton Hall	38—Moravian	0

WEST

Notre Dame	14—Northwestern	0
Ohio State	12—Illinois	7
Wisconsin "B"	13—Michigan "B"	6
Ohio Northern	12—Bluffton	7
Illinois "B"	6—Ohio "B"	0
Toledo Uni.	18—Detroit City	0
Otterbein	6—Baldwin Wallace	0
Michigan	16—Chicago	0
Ohio Uni.	20—Ohio Wesleyan	0
Denison	12—Wooster	0
Detroit Uni.	0—Michigan State	0
Drake	20—Iowa State	19
Wisconsin	14—Minnesota	0
Iowa	12—Nebraska	7
Indiana	7—Purdue	6
St. Xavier	38—Kenyon	0
Heidelberg	41—John Carroll	0
Okla. A. & M.	7—Oklahoma Uni.	0
Washburn	33—Southwestern	0
Kansas Aggies	27—Centre	0
Lawrence	7—Cornell, Col.	6
Upper Iowa	7—LaCrosse Teach.	0
Carbondale Tch.	44—McKendree	12
Adrian	39—Assumption	0
Valparaiso	19—Wheaton	14
Kansas	32—Missouri	0
DePauw	7—Wabash	6
Colorado Aggies	0—Colorado Col.	0
Montana	12—Idaho	6
Alma	48—Gen. Motors Tech	0
Flint Jr. Col.	38—Jackson Jr. Col.	7
Simmons	26—Canyon	0
St. Louis Fresh.	71—Washton U. Fresh.	7
Brigham Young	18—Regis	6
Baylor	35—Tex. Christian U.	14
So. Methodist	33—Rice	0
Millikin	17—Bradley	0
Lake Forest	0—Carroll	0
Daniel Baker	6—Texas A. & M.	0
Haskell Indians	27—Butler	0
N. Mexico Uni.	7—N. Mex. Mil. In.	0
Montana Mines	29—Idaho Uni., So Sch	7
St. Viator	0—Elmhurst	0
Ill. Wesleyan	46—Normal	0
Eureka	21—Illinois Col.	13

FAR WEST.

Stanford	41—California	0
Whitman	12—Williamette	0
Santa Clara	32—Loyola, L. A.	0
Pacific	6—Puget Sound	0
Redlands	39—Laverne	6
Pomona	7—Occidental	0

SOUTH.

Navy	6—Maryland	0
Mt. St. Mary's	45—Washington Col.	6
Mercer	2—Oglethorpe	0
Erskine	7—Oxford	0
Duke	13—Wake Forest	13
Vanderbilt	27—Auburn	0
N. Carolina Frsh.	45—Virginia Fresh	0
Baltimore Uni.	7—Atlantic	2
Furman	31—Citadel	6
South Carolina	19—N. Carolina State	0
Louisville	13—Earlham	0
Southwestern	26—Sewanee	6
Howard	13—Virginia Seminary	6
W. Va. Wes. Fr.	12—Navy Plebes	7
Emory & Henry	13—Roanoke	0
Birmingham-So.	13—Howard	6
Guilford	39—Lynchburg	0
Tenn. Poly Ins.	19—E. Tenn. Teachers	0
Centenary	13—Louisiana Tech	0
Miss. Teachers	46—Delta State	0
Elon	31—Bluefield Ins.	6
W. Ky. Teachers	50—E. Ky. Teachers	0
New River	32—Georgia-Harvey	0
Stetson	52—Southern	0
Moorh'd T., Ky.	7—Cedarville	0
Ky. State Ins.	34—Morristown Nor.	0
W. Liberty Tch.	15—Salem	0
Bowling Green	50—Richmond	0
Virginia Union	34—St. Augustine	0
Tuskegee	32—Virginia Tech	6
Greensboro	0—J. C. Smith	0
Jacksonville	25—Piedmont	0

SCHOLASTIC.

Central Catholic	19—Altoona Catholic	3
Wilkinsburg	19—Beaver Falls	0
Homestead	22—Munhall	0
Sharon	26—Greenville	6
Brookfield	27—Liberty O.	0
Windber	17—Ligonier	6
E. Huntingdon	7—Hurst	0
Turtle Creek	32—E. Pittsburgh	6
Martins Ferry	25—Bridgeport	6
Bellaire	39—Woodsfield	0
Charleroi	6—Grassport	0
Fayette City	7—Belle Vernon	7
Blairsville	12—Indiana	7
Jeannette	19—Youngwood	6
Uniontown	13—German Twp.	2
Penn Institute	21—Steelton	7

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BATTLES RUNS 73 YARDS FOR BOBCAT SCORE

West Virginia Star Grabs Punt in First Period, Races Through Entire Team.

Bluffites Cross Line Twice In Second Quarter to Win; Small Crowd Attends.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Duquesne University triumphed over West Virginia Wesleyan in a punting duel and battle of breaks before a small crowd at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon, 12 to 7, all of the scoring being done in the first half. The result ended the locals' losing streak at two games, with North Dakota University and Geneva the victors.

It was a close, hard-fought contest all of the way, with Coach Layden, of the Dukes, starting his reserve lineup, but injecting his regulars into the fray well before the finish.

The Dukes had to make an uphill fight to win. They got off on the wrong foot when Cliff Battles, brilliant running halfback of the visitors, grabbed Abele's first punt, following Wesleyan's kickoff, and chased back 73 yards through the entire Bluff team for his eleven's only touchdown.

The try-for-point was converted and it was not until the Dukes scored their second touchdown, in the second period, that the home team was able to forge ahead.

BEAUTIFUL RUN

Battles' run was a beautiful one. He caught the defense standing flat-flooted with his knifing in and out to avoid tacklers until he was out in the open. As a spectacle, it was not matched by a 67-yard run by Doggo Burns from scrimmage, leading to the Dukes' winning touchdown, later.

The Dukes scored their first touchdown after Murphy, the left end, recovered a Wesleyan fumble

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Bobbing the Cats!

DUQUESNE.		W. VA. WES.
Murphy	L.	Wholf
Venneri	L. T.	Spatafore
Amann	L. G.	Crites
Barrett	C.	Edmundson
Ferrari	R. G.	Blondin
Donahue	R. T.	Fordyce
Abele	R. E.	Hagedorn
Devenny	Q.	Rhodes
Christina	L. H.	Battles
Trambley	R. H.	A. Bachtel
Pawlina	F.	Beveridge

Score by periods:

Duquesne	0	12	0	0	—12
W. Va. Wesleyan	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Battles, Pawlina 2. Try for point—Rhodes. Missed tries for point—Devinney 2.

Substitutions—Duquesne: Donahue for Venneri; Kemp for Donahue; Clark for Amann; Lally for Barrett; Silverstein for Lally; Pratt for Abele; Abele for Pratt; Benedict for Christina; Christina for Benedict; Sullivan for Devenny; McCarthy for Pawlina; Pawlina for McCarthy, Burns for Trambley.

Wesleyan—Watson for Wholf; Snyder for Watson; Sharp for Fordyce; Warden for Rhodes; Rhodes for Warden; Hill for Beveridge; Shandru for Hull; Hull for Shandru; Hull for A. Bachtel; Post for Hull.

Time of periods—15 minutes. Officials—Referee, R. Goodwin. Umpire—C. E. Hodges. Linesman—H. D. Robb. Field judge—A. W. McMillan.

Photos by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer

BATTLES STARS—Cliff Battles, West Virginia Wesleyan halfback ace (arrow), at the end of his 73-yard run-back of a punt at the start of the game which gave his team a 7-to-0 lead over the Dukes at Forbes Field yesterday. The Dukes held him in check thereafter and won, 12 to 7. Pawlina plunged over for both of the locals' touchdowns in the second period. Burns' long run paved the way for the winning tally. He stepped out of bounds or would have scored himself.

Carnegie Scores Three Touchdowns In Second Period

Eyth and Kavel Lead Attack of Tartans in Charity Battle With Owls; 32,000 See Contest.

By JESS CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Carnegie Tech made a triumphant re-entry into the hall of victors here today. The Plaid-clad gridiron warriors of Old Skibo marched to a decisive 32-to-13 victory over Temple University's Cherry and White feathered Owls before a crowd of 32,000 in a charity game in Franklin Field.

Dismal skies, threatening rain each minute, and a cold drizzle throughout the morning, held the attendance down to a disappointing figure and made Carnegie's initial appearance in the City of Brotherly Love and Connie Mack inauspicious from an artistic standpoint.

TARTANS STEAL SHOW

When it came to playing football and scoring points, however, the Tartans stole the show. They started off in rather unsatisfactory fashion, their defense being penetrated by the Owls for an early touchdown, but they rallied from the shock of Temple's score and came back to pile up a safe lead with a great burst of scoring in the second period. Temple also tallied during the second 15 minutes of play, but Tech pushed over a counter in each of the last two quarters and successfully held off the challenge of the Owls.

Temple with potential power and well-designed plays lacked only finesse. Once in a while the Cherry and White attack would click with the zip and deception necessary to its success but more often the ball carriers were piled up before they could get into the clear. The aerial game proved to be its best weapon, but even this failed to keep step with the drive and power of Carnegie's attack.

Hard running George Kavel and Speedy Dutch Eyth provided the big kick of Carnegie's attack. Kavel dashed over for two scores,

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Yea, Skibos!

TECH.		TEMPLE.
Rosenzweig	L. E.	L. Gudd
Highberger	L. T.	Klinger
Dreshar (C)	L. G.	Bannak
Ducanis	C.	Reese
Sample	R. G.	McKosky
Schnupp	R. T.	Dougal
T. Flanagan	R. E.	J. Bonner (C)
McCurdy	Q.	Whittock
Armentrout	L. H.	Kilkuskie
Kavel	R. H.	S. Hansen
Morbito	F.	C. Bonner

Score by periods:

Temple	6	7	0	0	—13
Carnegie Tech	0	19	6	7	—32

Touchdowns—Eyth, Kavel 2, Karcis, Armentrout, Hansen, J. Bonner.

Points after touchdown—Dreshar 2 (placements); Whittock (drop kick).

Missed points after touchdown—Dreshar (placement); Burzio (placement); Whittock (drop kick); Carnegie grounded forward pass.

Substitutions: Carnegie Tech—Karcis for Morbito, Dueger for McCurdy, Eyth for Armentrout, Sample for Burzio, Burzio for Sample, Armentrout for Eyth, Morbito for Karcis, Ostrosky for L. Flanagan, Jones for Ducanis, Goldberg for Dueger, McCurdy for Armentrout.

Temple—Reynolds for Kilkuskie, Graham for Gudd, Lipski for Reese, Kilkuskie for Reynolds, Gudd for Graham, Zahnow for Kilkuskie, Rines for Klinger, Pulley for McKosky, Graham for Gudd, Driebe for C. Bonner, Reynolds for Whittock, Augustine for Bannak, Egner for Lipski, Caterina for Hansen, Anderson for Dougal.

Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Umpire—W. R. Elcock, Dartmouth. Linesman—H. J. O'Brien, Penn. Field judge—C. M. Waters, New York. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

CRIMSON PUTS ELIS TO ROUT

Wood, Huguley and Ticknor Heroes; Booth Is Stopped.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22. — (AP.) — Harvard's big gridiron machine, after a succession of mishaps along the football road this season, clicked on all cylinders today for the first time and flattened Yale with a sensational comeback before a crowd of 78,000 that packed the big Blue bowl to capacity.

With the cool, calculating sharpshooter, Quarterback William Barry Wood, Jr., of Milton, Mass., dealing destruction to Eli hopes with a spectacular passing attack, Harvard scored two touchdowns and whipped Yale decisively to the tune of 13 to 0.

It was the third successive victory for the Crimson over the Blue, the second straight year in which the forces from Cambridge completely stopped the Eli flash, Albie Booth, and a crowning triumph, after previous disappointments, for the gridiron pupils of Head Coach Arnold Horween.

TICKNOR LEADS DEFENSE

By way of celebration Harvard cohorts snake-danced on rival soil in the dusk, lighted red flares and pulled down the Eli goal posts in a wild duplication of the scenes following the Crimson victory here two years ago.

Harvard's sturdy defense, led by its redoubtable captain and All America center, Ben Ticknor, stopped Booth and the Blue running attack cold throughout the game. The Crimson got the jump and dominated the game from start to finish as the flashy Wood put on one of his greatest passing exhibitions, aided and abetted by Art Huguley, of Swampscott, Mass.

Huguley, a rangy halfback with a long reach, scored both Harvard touchdowns as he pulled down bullet passes thrown with unerring accuracy by Wood to the fringes

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BADGERS BEAT GOPHERS, 14-0

Fan Fires Pistol and Ends Game Prematurely.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Fighting for redemption, an inspired Wisconsin football team outplayed and outsmarted Minnesota here today to crush the Gophers, 14 to 0.

More than 30,000 bundled spectators cheered the Badgers in their supreme effort, and were dazed at an unforeseen anti-climax to the oldest football rivalry in the Middle-West. The Badgers had marched to Minnesota's 10-yard line in the waning minutes of the final period. As they lined up for a touchdown play, a pistol was fired from near the Minnesota bandstand. The players ran off the field and the crowd surged over the sod. For 15 minutes cheer leaders worked frantically to clear the field in an effort to finish the final five seconds of the contest.

The Wisconsin team came back onto the field and spectators lined the edge of the playing area as in gridiron days of the nineties. Minnesota did not put in an appear-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Rocknemen's Rally Tops Northwestern

Schwartz Stars as Irish Cop After Three Scoreless Periods.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Notre Dame, marching on to America's football championship, defeated the hitherto unbeaten Northwestern eleven, 14 to 0, as the seconds were clicking off precious time in the closing minutes of the game. The victory was Notre Dame's eighth successive triumph, leaving only the Army and Southern California to conquer for the 1930 gridiron title. The defeat was the first of the season for Northwestern, co-champion of the Western Conference.

Notre Dame, held scoreless for three periods, and with the game apparently destined to end in a scoreless tie, suddenly exploded its irresistible force and crashed over with two touchdowns, barely missing a third, while a crowd of 51,000 spectators sat dumbfounded at the amazing finish. Northwestern, forcing Notre Dame to the defensive in the first and second periods, missed two marvelous opportunities to score. Costly fumbles, with the ball inside Notre Dame's 10-yard line, ruined both chances.

The game was contested bitterly and closely throughout, with Notre Dame taking advantage of

Purple Now Blue

Notre Dame.		Northwestern.
Host	L. E.	Baker
Culver	L. T.	Engebritsen
Kassis	L. G.	Woodworth
Yarr	C.	Clark
Metzger	R. G.	Evans
Kurth	R. T.	Marvil
Conley	R. E.	Fence
Caridco	Q.	Leach
Schwartz	L. H.	Bruder
Grilt	R. H.	Hanley
Mullins	F.	Russell

Score by periods—

Notre Dame	0	0	0	14	—14

Notre Dame scoring — Touchdowns, Schwartz, Dan Hanley (substitute for Mullins). Points after touchdowns—Caridco 2 (placements). Officials: Referee—Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—F. H. Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Linesman—J. J. Lipp (Chicago).

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ALBRIGHT TIES W. MARYLAND

Blocked Punt Enables Terrors To Remain Undefeated.

READING, Pa., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—A fighting Albright football team broke the 20-game winning streak of the Western Maryland eleven here today, but had to be satisfied with a 7-7 tie after having victory in its grasp until the last five minutes of play.

A blocked punt enabled the Green Terrors, undefeated since early in the 1928 season, to escape the stigma of defeat. Larry Hatton's kick was blocked and recovered by a Western Maryland player on Albright's 25-yard line late in the fourth period and the Terrors battered down the Lions' forward wall to march the remaining distance to a touchdown that was scored from the one-foot mark by Halfback Clary. Lawrence booted a placement kick to tie the count.

Prior to this break, Albright held the upper hand all afternoon, outcharging the Terrors on the line and breaking up the visitors' aerial attack completely.

(Conttinued on Page Two, This Part.)

W. & J. Scores 7-to-6 Victory Over West Virginia

WILSON PLAYS HERO ROLE IN PRESIDENT WIN

Red and Black Fullback Passes to Port for Score, Then Boots Extra Point.

Dotson Receives Forward, Dashes 10 Yards for Mountaineer Tally.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Washington and Jefferson College triumphed over West Virginia University here this afternoon by the margin of a perfectly executed placement kick for the extra point after scoring a touchdown late in the third quarter. The final count was 7 to 6 in favor of the Presidents in the twenty-ninth battle between these ancient tri-state grid rivals.

The first half at one of the most bitterly fought games ever played on Mountaineer Field was featured mainly by splendid defense play on the part of both elevens. Neither team threatened to score, nor were any long gains made. Bartrug got off a 74-yard punt which was grounded by Joseph on the W. & J. five-yard line and the lanky Mountaineer booter also shot two other fine kicks out of bounds inside of the Presidents' 10-yard stripe during the first half.

FUMBLE RESULTS IN GAIN

The Presidents' only chance to tally came late in the third canto when Armstrong returned a punt 20 yards to the West Virginia 45-yard mark. Wilson shot through center for an 11-yard gain and then carried the ball to the Mountaineer 23-yard line on three crashes. On the next play Smith fumbled, but Erwin recovered for W. & J. for a 13-yard gain and a first down on the Mountaineer 10-yard stripe. Three line smashes netted only six yards and then Wilson lined a short pass to Port, who juggled but held the ball and stepped over the goal line for a touchdown. Wilson's placement kick for the extra point was perfect.

The Mountaineers had their only scoring chance in the middle of the final period when Joseph recovered Wilson's fumble on the Presidents' 43-yard mark. Parriott, who had been substituted for Bartrug engineered a neat passing and running attack which wound up with Dotson taking a 10-yard pass, fighting off three would be tacklers and dashing 15 yards for a touchdown. Parriott's placement kick for extra point after touchdown was low and wide.

W. VA. RALLY VAIN

With only two minutes to play, the Mountaineers staged a valiant attack which carried the ball from their own nine-yard mark to W & J's 25-yard stripe and seemed to be touchdown bent as the gun ended the clash.

West Virginia registered 13 first downs while the Presidents were accounting for 11, and they also outgained the visitors by dint of several long dashes by Doyle and Parriott.

Doyle's brilliant open field running, the forward passing of Parriott and Bartrug's fine punting featured the play of the Mountaineers while Stew Wilson, brilliant W & J fullback was the individual star of the day both on the offense and defense.

A homecoming crowd of 10,000 witnessed the game, which was played under ideal weather conditions. The lineup;

W. Va.		W. & J.
Sortet	LE	McNeil
Martin	LT	Levine
Gordon (c)	LG	Cochrane
Plaster	C	Updegraff
Lewis	RG	Demas
Schweitzer	RT	Kelly
Joseph	RE	Harris
Sebulsky	Q	Port
Doyle	LH	Zagray
Bartrug	RH	Kaiser
Dotson	FB	Wilson

Score by quarters:

West Virginia	0	0	0	6	—6
W. & J.	0	0	7	0	—7

Scoring touchdowns—West Virginia: Dotson. W. & J.: Port. Scoring points after touchdown—W. & J.: Wilson (by placement). Missed points after touchdown—West Virginia, Parriott (from placement). Substitutions: West Virginia: Parriott for Bartrug; Schwartzwalder for Plaster; Bartrug for Parriott; Plaster for Schwartzwalder; Schwartzwalder for Plaster; Brown for Lewis; Parriott for Bartrug; Lough for Martin; Ferrara for Lough. Washington & Jefferson—Keller for Lipman; Digney for Updegraff; Harris for Erwin; Lipman for Kelley; Shaffer for Port; Port for Shaffer; Smith for Kaiser; Armstrong for Zagray; Menegas for Cochrane; Symons for McNeil; Johnson for Barkel; Cochrane for Menegas; McNeil for Johnson; Harris for Erwin; Pollock for Demas. Referee—F. C. Taggart, Rochester; umpire—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse; field judge—R. A. Greene, Pennsylvania; linesman—C. L. Boister, Penn State.

W. Liberty Teachers Defeat Salem, 13-0

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Salem College constantly threatened in its game with West Liberty Teachers here tonight, but the Teachers won the contest, 13 to 0.

Spicer, West Liberty tackle, scored in the second quarter after a kick by Tiberi, Salem back, was blocked on the Salem 45. Rykosky passed to Campiglio for the extra point.

Several efforts at the line took Campiglio over for the last touchdown after he had intercepted a Salem pass on the enemy's 25 and taken it back to the 15.

Cochran Dethrones Hoppe as Champ

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Welker Cochran, of Hollywood, dethroned Willie Hoppe as world 18.1 balkline billiards champion, in their championship match completed tonight, 3,600 to 2,815.

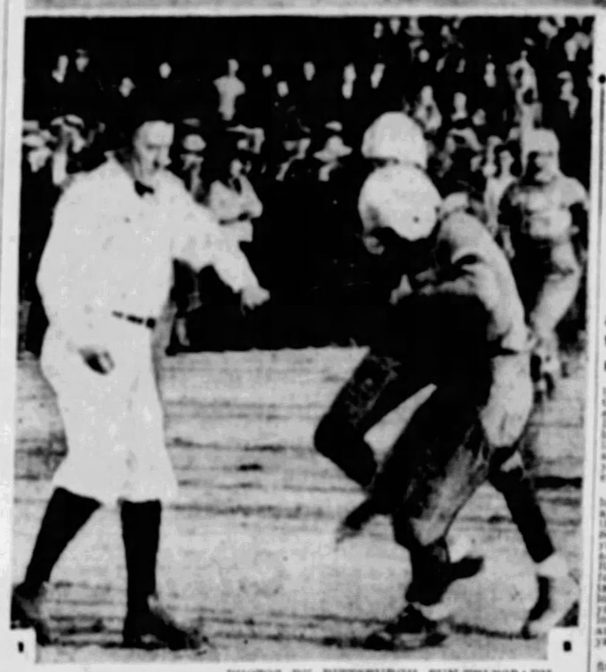
M'MAHAN CLUB WINS

The Red McMahan Club defeated the P. N. A. passers, 31-26, in a basketball game at Liberty Hall last night.

CLEVELAND TRIUMPHS

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Cleveland defeated Paterson in an American Basketball League game here tonight, 18-10.

HOMESTEAD SCORING AGAINST MUNHALL



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

STEFANO—Homestead's second touchdown in its battle with the Munhall High eleven at Homestead yesterday. Stefano is going over for the tally.

MURRAY—And here is Homestead's first touchdown, taken over by Murray. Homestead won, 22 to 0.

Homestead 22-0 Victor In Clash With Munhall

The Homestead High School football team defeated its ancient rival, Munhall, on the Homestead High School field yesterday before a crowd of more than 6,000. The score was 22 to 0, the winners scoring three touchdowns, two points after touchdowns and a safety.

The Homestead team scored a safety to take the lead in the second period. Westbrook tackling Roberts behind the Munhall line when the latter attempted an end run.

A 43-yard march down the field gave Homestead its first touchdown in the same period. Murray crossing the line on a seven-yard plunge through center. The second touchdown came in the third period on a 45-yard drive, Sullivan crossing the line from the two-yard mark. Cosgrove recovered a fumble on the 32-yard line to pave the way for the last score. Stafuro went over for the touchdown from the four-yard line. The lineup:

Homestead—22		Munhall—0
Westbrook	LE	Gehrig
Lesko	LT	Colionan
T. Pills	LG	Jacobs
Miller	C	Dienat
Cosgrove	RG	Sabo
Patton	RT	Mutr
Kalupson	RE	Vost
A. Pills	Q	Kourt
Stafuro	LH	Roberts
Kremin	RH	Cardwell
Murray	F	Hasnauk

Score by periods:

Homestead	0	9	6	7	—22

Touchdowns—Murray, Sullivan (substitute for Kremin), Stafuro. Points after touchdowns—Murray (placement), A. Pills (placement). Safety—Westbrook. Officials: Sammy Weiss, referee; DeWar, umpire; Lasks, linesman.

Notre Dame Wins Over Northwestern, 14 to 0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the breaks that turned an imminent deadlock into victory. In the first half it was all Northwestern, with Rockne's Ramblers on the defensive practically all the way. In the last quarter, it was just the reverse and Notre Dame, taking advantage of openings, dramatically turned them into touchdowns.

In the light of what happened in the fourth period, the better team won by just such a margin as could have been expected. There was no more than two touchdowns difference between the two teams. The Northwestern line however, invincible until the last seven minutes of the game, finally cracked just enough to allow Rockne's cavalrymen to break through twice. Northwestern's defense against passes, not as brilliant as Notre Dame's, coupled with Frank Carideo's sensational kicking, paved the way for the deciding score.

SCHWARTZ STARS

Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame's left halfback, scored the first touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, that started the Ramblers off to victory. A few minutes later, he tossed a pass that resulted in the second score.

Heaving a long pass to O'Brien, who came into the game to replace Conley at right end, Schwartz put the ball in position for the first touchdown a few seconds later. O'Brien caught the ball and stepped out of bounds on Northwestern's 40-yard line. Northwestern them was penalized 15 yards for holding, and after Dan Hanley, understudy for Jumping Joe Savoldi, lost four yards, Schwartz went into action. With his legs pumping under him like pistons, Schwartz shot off his own right tackle, and sprinted 29 yards to cross Northwestern's goal.

Carideo kicked the extra point from placement, and the backbone of Northwestern's resistance started to crumple. Notre Dame barely missed scoring in the next two or three plays when Schwartz threw a 20-yard pass to Conley, who dropped the ball on Northwestern's seven-yard line, with a clear field ahead of him.

HANLEY SCORES

With less than three minutes to play, Kassis intercepted the tail-end of a triple pass on Northwestern's 29-yard line. After Hanley and O'Connor had made first down on the 13-yard line, and then lost a yard on three more attempts, Schwartz suddenly whirled and tossed a long pass to Conley, who stepped out of bounds on Northwestern's one-yard line. Dan Hanley, no relation whatsoever to the Northwestern Hanleys, then crashed through center for the second touchdown, with Carideo again place-kicking for the extra point.

The statistics revealed that Notre Dame made eight first downs, to six for Northwestern, and made only 90 yards from scrimmage, to 114 for the Wildcats. On passes, however, the Irish netted 60 yards, to none for Northwestern, to give them total gains of 150 yards, to 114 for the Wildcats.

Haus Girls Defeat Tinplate Pin Team

The Haus girls' bowling team defeated the American Sheet & Tinplate Company girls in a match at the Haus Recreation Parlors last night, 1,772 to 1,707. It was the North Siders' third victory. The scores:

Haus Girls				Tinplate Girls.			
Kane	98	120	134	Reible	130	117	88
Love	126	114	142	Kelly	102	80	75
Stelter	83	124	104	Fineigle	116	126	137
Crock	108	125	125	Bante	108	149	136
Ludwig	124	119	126	Couch	140	119	82
Totals	539	602	631	Totals	596	593	518

ROCHESTER ON TOP

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Rochester defeated Fort Wayne in an American Basketball League game here tonight, 30-24.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—The Chicago Bruins defeated the Toledo Red Men in an American Basketball League game here tonight, 23 to 17.

How Notre Dame Won, Play by Play

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—The play-by-play account of Notre Dame's 14-0 triumph over Northwestern in their battle here this afternoon follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Both coaches started their first-string teams. Notre Dame won the toss and Capt. Tom Conley elected to defend the south goal. Carideo kicked off for Notre Dame to Bruder, who brought the ball back 22 yards to the Northwestern 28-yard line. Russell and Bruder failed to gain and Bruder punted to Notre Dame's 43-yard line. Schwartz raced around right end for 19 yards.

Notre Dame drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Mullins got six yards at center, and a lateral, Schwartz to Mullins, took the ball to Northwestern's 29-yard line. Schwartz smashed through center for nine yards, going to the 20-yard line. Schwartz added four through the same place and Riley replaced Klegbritzen at left tackle for Northwestern. Four Northwestern backfielders smeared Schwartz for a five-yard loss. Brill fumbled, but recovered for a yard loss. Hanley batted down Schwartz's long pass over the goal line to Conley and Northwestern took the ball on its 20-yard line.

Bruder and Russell cracked center for a first down on Northwestern's 36-yard line. Russell hit center for eight more and was tackled so viciously by Schwartz that he was knocked out. Russell grabbed five more for a first down on Northwestern's 43-yard line when Northwestern lost 15 yards on a penalty. Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding and Northwestern had a first down on Notre Dame's 48-yard line. Hanley got four yards and Bruder three. Bruder kicked to Notre Dame's six-yard line.

Carideo returned the punt and Hanley fumbled, but recovered on Notre Dame's 43-yard line. Russell cut through center for three after Bruder had picked up two. Schwartz intercepted Bruder's pass and was downed on Notre Dame's 33-yard line. Schwartz tossed a long pass to Brill, who caught it on Northwestern's 45-yard line, as the period ended with the score, Notre Dame 6, Northwestern 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Kosky replaced Host at left end for Notre Dame. Brill lost six yards with six Northwestern players smearing him. Clark intercepted a pass in middle and ploughed to the Notre Dame 40-yard line. Russell made four and Hanley swept left end for five, going to Notre Dame's 31-yard line. Russell got a yard at center. Notre Dame was offside, suffering a penalty of five yards. The ball was placed on Notre Dame's 26-yard line.

Bruder made two yards around Notre Dame's right end. Russell ploughed center for two yards, putting the ball on Notre Dame's 17-yard line. Russell then plunged for a first down on Notre Dame's 15-yard line. Russell banged center for three yards. Russell and Bruder smashed through to Notre Dame's seven-yard line, with one yard to go on fourth down.

Russell fumbled and Notre Dame recovered on its three-yard line.

Carideo punted from behind his own goal line and Hanley was downed on Notre Dame's 38-yard line. Northwestern was penalized five yards for offside. Bruder passed to Baker, but the ball was caught out of bounds. Notre Dame was penalized for offside, placing the ball on its 40-yard line. Hanley tossed a pass over Bruder's head as the latter raced over Notre Dame's goal. Northwestern was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes.

Riley downed Bruder's kick on Notre Dame's seven-yard line. Brill tried each end without gaining. Carideo tried to run from behind his own goal line, but was smashed down and fumbled. Baker recovered for Northwestern on Notre Dame's five-yard line. Dilley replaced Evans at right guard for Northwestern. Russell chipped center for a yard and banged center again to Notre Dame's two-yard line. Bruder took the ball to the one-yard line, but fumbled, with Mullins recovering for Notre Dame.

Carideo punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 35-yard line. O'Brien replaced Kosky at left end for Notre Dame. Hanley got a yard and Russell cracked center for seven. Hanley plunged for first down on Notre's Dame's 24-yard line. Russell gained four yards in two shots at the line as the second period ended, Notre Dame 0; Northwestern 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Northwestern's starting lineup was intact at the start of the third period with the exception of Riley at left tackle, instead of Engebritsen. Mullins took the kick-off back to his own goal line and ran it back to Notre Dame's 16-yard line. Brill failed to gain, but Schwartz got two at left end. Brill lost a yard and Carideo punted to Hanley, who ran the ball back eight yards to Notre Dame's 47-yard line. After Russell picked up three, Bruder cut back through left tackle for first down on Notre Dame's 33 yard line.

Russell and Bruder got six in three tries. Russell was stopped and Hanley's pass to Baker was incomplete. Notre Dame took the ball on down on its 28-yard line.

Mullins got two and an offside penalty gave Notre Dame five more. Schwartz lost three. Then Schwartz passed to Kosky, who was downed on Notre Dame's 43-yard line. Brill gained two yards in two thrusts, then caught a short pass from Schwartz, giving Notre Dame a first down on Northwestern's 47-yard line.

Brill got nine yards through center and Mullins charged to Northwestern's 34-yard line. After Schwartz was stopped and Mullins picked up two yards, Schwartz failed in a long pass which was batted down. Carideo kicked out of bounds on Northwestern's one-yard line. Bruder punted from behind his own goal line out of bounds on Northwestern's 30-yard line. Brill sliced right tackle for 11 years to Northwestern's 19-yard line. Mullins fumbled with Brill recovering on Northwestern's 25-yard line. Kosky shot around right end to Northwestern's 16-yard line. Bruder intercepted Schwartz pass on the goal line and stmbled to his own 10-yard line.

Hanley slipped through left tackle for six yards and Woodworth kicked out of bounds on Northwestern's 48-yard line. Schwartz spun through left tackle for six yards as the third period ended. Score: Notre Dame 0; Northwestern 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

O'Brien replaced Kosky again at left end for Notre Dame. Mullin fumbled but recovered after a loss of two yards. Dan Hanley replaced Mullins at fullback for Notre Dame. Schwartz's pass was batted down. Carideo kicked to Hanley who fair-caught on Northwestern's 10-yard line. Bruder and Russell gained four yards at center.

Woodworth kicked to Carideo, who was run out of bounds on Northwestern's 47-yard line. A short lateral to O'Brien gained two yards. Schwartz's pass down the sideline to O'Brien was incomplete. Notre Dame was penalized five yards for stalling, putting the ball in midfield.

Lee Hanley, fair, caught Carideo's punt on Northwestern's 12-yard line. Oliphant replaced Finch at right end for Northwestern. Woodworth punted to Carideo, who was spilled on Northwestern's 43-yard line. Schwartz tossed a long pass at Conley, but the ball was beyond his reach as he tore toward Northwestern's goal. Engebritsen went back to left tackle for Northwestern, replacing Riley.

Brill was knocked down for a four-yard loss. Schwartz tossed a pass to O'Brien, who caught the ball in one arm, running out of bounds on Northwestern's 40-yard line. Northwestern was penalized 15 yards for holding. Hanley lost four yards. Schwartz then sprinted through right tackle 15 yards for a touchdown. Carideo kicked the point. Score: Notre Dame, 7; Northwestern, 0.

Carideo kicked off to Hanley, who returned to Northwestern's 25-yard line. Bruder's long pass soared over Lee Hanley's head. Dan Hanley intercepted Bruder's next pass and ran to Northwestern's 25-yard line. Dilley replaced Evans at right guard and Al Moore replaced Russell at fullback for Northwestern. Brill was tossed for a seven-yard loss. Gonya went in at tackle for Engebritsen at Northwestern's left tackle.

Notre Dame just missed scoring again when Schwartz threw a 20-yard pass to Conley who dropped the ball on Northwestern's seven-yard line with a clear field ahead of him. Carideo's pass was intercepted by Hanley on Northwestern's one-yard line. Woodworth immediately punted to Carideo, who returned five yards to Northwestern's 30-yard line. Carideo, running behind marve-ous interference, gained five yards around Northwestern's left end. Brill lost four yards at the other end. Carideo kicked over the goal line and Northwestern took the ball on its 20-yard line, with less than three minutes to play.

O'Connor replaced Brill at halfback for Notre Dame. Kassis intercepted the tail end of a triple pass and Notre Dame got the ball on Northwestern's 25-yard line. Hanley and O'Connor made first down on the 13-yard line. After three more plays lost a yard, Schwartz passed to Conley, who slipped out of bounds on Northwestern's one-yard line.

Dan Hanley then crashed through center for a touchdown, with Carideo placekicking for the extra point, making the score: Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 0.

Mahoney replaced Conley at end for Notre Dame and kicked off to Lee Hanley, who was downed on Northwestern's 32-yard line. Moore belted left tackle for seven yards. O'Connor batted down Lee Hanley's pass. Northwestern failed on another pass and Notre Dame took the ball on Northwestern's 38-yard line. Hanley lost four yards as the game ended. Score: Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 0.

W. Va. Frosh Defeat Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22.—The Little Mountaineers defeated the Navy Plebes here this afternoon in a hotly contested game, 12-7. The Little Mountaineers scored late in the second quarter, but failed to kick the goal. There was no more scoring until the final period when the Plebes punched the ball over the line followed by a place kick for goal that was successful, making the score 7 to 6. Later in the fourth quarter the Little Mountaineers made a terrific comeback and scored the winning touchdown. The lineup:

W. U. V.—12.		Navy—7.
Engler	LE	Flip
Anderson	LT	Bruches
Lyons	LG	Dutton
Wright	C	Harbold
Ford	RG	Johnston
Sowers	RT	Wilson
Rine	RE	Miller
Stone	Q	Becht
Morrison	LH	McKee
Josmazzie	RH	Waybright
Lepera	F	Hampson

W. V. U.	0	6	0	6	—12
Navy	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Josmazzie, Becht, Lepera. Points after touchdown—Becht, place kick. Substitutes: West Virginia—McCrachen for Engler, Despasquale for Lyons, Covey for Lepera, Dellegatti for McCrachen, Lepera for Covey, Lyons for Despasquale, McCrachen for Dellegatti, Bellotta for Sowers, Covey for Lepera, Abbruzzino for Josmazzie, Bellotta for Wright, Doyle for Rine, Baylous for Harrison; Navy Plebes: Jones for McKee, Houck for Bruches, Pfotenhaner for Dutton, Wilcox for Jones, McKee for Wilcox, Dutton for Pfotennauer, Mumma for Miller, Stone for Wilson Pfotenhauer for Johnston, Brook for Harbold, Bruchey for Houck, Murray for Fulp, Fulp for Murray, Waybright for Updegrove.

W. Maryland In 7-7 Tie

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Three times the visitors tried to score by the ovehead route, but were frustrated by Albright's alert defense on forward passing.

Larry Hatton scored all of Albright's points, racing 30 yards for a touchdown on an off-tackle thrust late in the first quarter, then place-kicking a goal for an extra point.

Charley Haines and Stanley Hino, Albright backs, were seriously injured in the last few minutes of play, and had to be carried off the field. Western Maryland tallied nine first down to Albright's seven. The lineup:

West. Md.—7.		Albright—7.
Bates (C)	LE	Karlip
Pincura	LT	Harney
Barnett	LG	(C) C. Schaeffer
Lamb	C	F. Hatton
Benson	RG	Koselowski
Wilker	RT	Suydam
Galy	RE	Daub
Ekaitis	Q	Emmett
Wellinger	LH	Haines
Daughty	RH	L. Hatton
Tonne	F	H. Weigle

Score by periods:

Albright	7	0	0	0	—7
Western Maryland	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—L. Hatton, Clary. Points after touchdown—L. Hatton, Lawrence (sub for Brubaker), placement kicks. Referee—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire —L. A. Campuzoni, P. M. C. Linesman—J. E. Keady, Lehigh. Field judge—F. R. Wallace, Washington College.

GENEVA TOPS ALLEGHENY IN TITLE BATTLE

Covenanters Claim District Class B College Crown as Result of 27-13 Triumph.

Injuries Keep Knapic Out Of Action Until Closing Minutes of Game.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 22.—A hard-charging Geneva eleven upset Allegheny College here this afternoon, 27-13, and the Covenanters with Howard Harpster at the helm, finished the season undefeated by a Tri-State District eleven to lay claim to the district championship.

The Covenanters broke loose in the first quarter and scored 13 points before the game was very old and then Allegheny rallied in the closing moments of the opening period to put the Methodists back in the game as the score stood 13-7.

In the early part of the third period Geneva displayed its most powerful drive of the game, uncorking two sustained drives that netted touchdowns and decided the battle. Then in the last quarter Allegheny made its last effort when Nick Varano got away for an 18-yard run and a touchdown.

KNAPIC ON BENCH

Geneva was without the services of Capt. Johnny Knapic until the last few minutes of the game, injuries keeping him on the sidelines. In his place Harpster used Sauers and Heffley, two very capable young men who reeled off several nice gains.

A poor punt paved the way for Geneva's first touchdown early in the first quarter. After Grahame had punted out of bounds on the Allegheny eight-yard line, Anderson tried to punt out of danger. He was hurried on the kick and Sauer returned it five yards to the Allegheny 21-yard line.

Sauers, filling Johnny Knapic's shoes in the lineup, reeled off a 14-yard run at left end for a first down on the Methodist three-yard line, and on the next play drove over for a touchdown at right end.

Allegheny kicked off and the kick was short. Cooper took the ball and returned it 10 yards to the Geneva 49-yard line. On the second play Grahame heaved a long forward pass to Ewing, who caught the ball on the Allegheny 15-yard line and ran over for a touchdown. The pass was entirely beyond the Allegheny secondary defense.

FUMBLE COSTLY

The Methodists came back late in the opening quarter and took advantage of a Geneva fumble and unleashed a running attack that netted a touchdown. Sauer fumbled and it was recovered by Knapp on the Geneva 31-yard line. Varano's brilliant running in two first downs moved the ball up to the Geneva four-yard line. On the second play Varano drove through the Geneva line for a touchdown and he kicked the extra point from placement to make the score 13-7.

In the second quarter Allegheny three times had possession of the ball within the Geneva 25-yard line, but could not score. The first break occurred after a well-placed punt by Anderson. The ball rolled out of bounds on the Geneva eight-yard line. The punt was short, being downed on the Geneva 31-yard line. Varano uncorked some more of his brilliant slices off tackles and dashes at the ends and made a first down on the seven-yard line.

The Allegheny attack was changed. Two short passes back of the line of scrimmage and one thrust into the line netted only a yard, and on the fourth down a short pass over the goal was batted down on the one-yard line.

Geneva took the ball, and before getting out of danger twice allowed Allegheny to recover fumbles. On both occasions the Methodists' attack failed and Geneva took the ball on downs before any damage was done.

Harpster's men came back in the second half with a driving attack that swept the Methodists away for two touchdowns. The Gold and White took the ball on the 20-yard line and with five consecutive first downs hammered the Allegheny defense to the 10-yard line. Hench took the ball on the spinner through center for eight yards and then Heffley knifed his way over the goal line at left tackle.

FORCED TO PUNT

Allegheny received the kickoff and was forced to punt. Anderson's boot being downed deep in Geneva territory. Aultman snared one of Grahame's passes for a 25-yard gain for a first down on the Allegheny 40. Again the Geneva running attack functioned in time and with Heffley making several nice gains, Grahame finally went over on the fourth down from the one-yard line. The scoring play saw Grahame take the ball close back of center and come out around right end.

Allegheny's last scoring jesture in the fourth period was a brilliant piece of work on the part of Nick Varano. The Methodists got the ball on the Geneva 35-yard line after Aultman had fumbled on an end around play. Varano and Berger in two plays made it a first down on the 16 and then a line play lost two yards before Varano set out on his excursion. He cut down the side lines eluding several would-be tacklers, in the prettiest run of the game.

Geneva out-gained the Methodists in first downs, 16 to 10. The Covenanters tried 12 passes and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SUNDAY.
Buffalo at Syracuse.
TUESDAY.
Windsor at Pittsburgh.
Syracuse at London.
WEDNESDAY.
Windsor at Cleveland.
London at Buffalo.
FRIDAY.
Detroit at London.
Syracuse at Windsor.
SATURDAY.
Detroit at Pittsburgh.
Cleveland at Buffalo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SUNDAY.
Boston at Detroit.
Canadiens at Chicago.
Philadelphia at N. Y. Rangers.
SUNDAY.
Chicago at Boston.
New York Rangers at Montreal.
Ottawa at N. Y. Americans.
Toronto at Philadelphia.
TUESDAY.
Ottawa at Boston.
Canadiens at Detroit.
Chicago at N. Y. Rangers.
SATURDAY.
Chicago at Ottawa.
Detroit at Toronto.
Boston at Canadiens.
N. Y. Rangers at Philadelphia.

CLEVELAND ICE TEAM VICTOR

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—In a game filled with tense action, the Cleveland Indians tonight squeezed through to a 1-to-0 victory over Buffalo in an International League hockey match here.

Ken Doraty, crack Indian right wing, cracked the disc into the net with 30 seconds to go in the second period, for the only score in 60 minutes of rapid-fire puck shoving. The lineup:

Cleveland—1		Buffalo—0
Baxter	G	Taugher
McFarlane	R.D.	Lederman
Frew	L.D.	Murray
Gray (C)	R.W.	Hood
Doraty	L.W.	Godin
Clark	C.	Gross

Score by periods—

Cleveland	0	1	0	—1
Buffalo	0	0	0	—0

Referee—Cleveland, Young; R. D., Mc-Quire, C., Rundle, C., Dunning; R. W., Williams; L. W., Brooks; W., Buffalo Cup; L. W., Burch; Martin, R. W. Rosandis, L. W. Voss, R. W. First period Goals none. Penalties—Gray, Murray. Second period Goals—Doraty (Gray) 19.30. Penalties—Dunning, Gross, Doraty, Frew. Third period Goals none. Penalties—Gray, Voss 2, Murray, Brophy. Referee—Jerry LaFlamme (Montreal).

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs tonight defeated the Ottawa Senators, 2 to 0, in a sparkling National Hockey League fixture crammed full of speed and excitement. It was the fifth shut-out registered by the Leafs, who have not been scored on so far this season.

MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—The Montreal Maroons nosed out the New York Americans, 4 to 3, in a National Hockey game here tonight.

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Providence defeated Boston, 4-2, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here tonight.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 22.—Springfield won a Canadian-American Hockey League game here tonight, defeating Philadelphia, 2-1.

Yale Bows To Crimson

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

of the Eli goal. Huguley took two successive heaves early in the first period, the first for 25 yards, the second for 30 yards and a touchdown, as he raced a scant seven yards across the Blue goal. Again in the third quarter the alert Crimson back was "put on the spot," plunging across the goal line on a 26-yard toss after Harvard had recovered a Yale fumble.

ELIS CAUGHT NAPPING

Yale was prepared for and succeeded in stopping Harvard's lateral passing game, which had contributed to the downfall of the Blue in the past two years, but the Elis were caught napping by Wood's brilliant forward passing today. The Harvard field general, who played the entire 60 minutes, completed six out of the nine aerials he attempted for total gains of 111 yards. However, he required only three well-placed shots to do the scoring damage. He contributed the thirteenth point personally with a dropkick after the first touchdown.

Yale, due mainly to a last-period spurt, outrushed Harvard by a slight margin, 139 yards to 127, and Booth connected with a series of short passes with the end of the game in sight, but the figures failed to reveal how completely the Elis were outplayed, out-charged and out-generaled.

BOOTH STOPPED

Booth was unable to shake off the jinx that has beset him in athletic combat with Harvard. The "Mighty Atom's" freshman game with Harvard resulted in defeat. His dramatic entry into the game at Cambridge a year ago proved a boomerang and his most desperate efforts today were smothered for the most part by the hard-driving, alert Harvard forwards, led by Ben Ticknor. Albie's longest dash from scrimmage netted 12 yards. All told, he advanced the ball for net gains of only 22 yards in 10 attempts through the line. He completed 10 out of 19 passes, but most of these were wasted. One of his 11 punts was blocked. The lineup:

Yale.		Harvard.
Fiygare	LE	Harding
Wilbur	LT	Richards
Stewart	LG	Myerson
Loeser	C	(C.) Ticknor
Linehan	RG	Trainer
Vincent (C.)	RT	Trafford
Farres	RE	Ogden
Booth	Q	Wood
Austen	LH	Crickard
Dunn	RH	Huguley
Crowley	F	White

Score by periods:

Harvard	7	0	6	0	—13

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Huguley 2. Point from try after touchdown — Wood (drop-kick). Referee—Ed. Thorpe, De La Salle. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman — T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Savoldi Signs With Chicago Pros

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Joe Savoldi, who last week withdrew from Notre Dame after it became known he was married and sought a divorce, tonight signed a contract to play professional football with the Chicago Bears.

BROWN TEAM UPSET VICTIM

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—The New Hampshire Wildcats fought their way to a 7-to-0 triumph over the Brown Bears here today. A dropped pass by Bill Gilbane, Bruin halfback, on the final play, cost Brown a possible tie. The triumph was the first ever scored over Brown by New Hampshire.

Taken on by Tuss McLaughry's second-string men as a "breather" before Brown's annual classic with Colgate on Thanksgiving Day, the boys from the North marched 94 yards in the first period to a touchdown and the kick for the added point.

Brown—0		N. Hampshire—7
Jones	LE	Hall
Woodward	LT	Wiggins
Burkey	LG	Thomas
Lockwood	C	Tasker
Cole	RG	Elizabeth
Rose	RT	Bell
Hemmer	RE	Bickford
Day	Q	Bowles
Tomlinson	LH	Point after touchdown—Bowles, place kick.
Lucia	RH	Substitutions: Brown—Bach (Shaughnessy), Bellows for Day, Day for Bellows, Lucia for Tomlinson, Tomlinson for Lucia, Bach for Lucia, Lucia for Bach, Bach for Lucia, Lucia for Bach, Tomlinson for Lucia, Lucia for Tomlinson

Michigan Wins and Gains Share in Big Ten Crown

CHICAGO BOWS TO WOLVERINES BY 16-0 SCORE

Proceeds of Game, Witnessed By 45,000 Fans, Will be Turned Over to Charity.

Hudson Leads Victors' Two Touchdown Drives; Hozer Place-Kicks Field Goal.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22. — (AP.) — Pile-driving charges by Roy Hudson, big fullback, and a place-kick by Stanley Hozer gave Michigan a 16-to-0 victory over the much-defeated Chicago Maroons today—and with it a joint Big Ten football championship with Northwestern.

The major part of the proceeds of the game went to charity, but only 45,000 people, the smallest crowd to attend a Conference game here this season, were in the Stadium.

HUDSON SCORES TWICE

Hudson made the two touchdowns of the game. He went across the goal line on a run from midfield after receiving a pass in the third period and crashed over left tackle in the final period from the three-yard line. Hozer place-kicked a goal in the second period.

Michigan's running attack was held in check during most of the game by the Chicago defense. It was not until the final period that the battering of the Michigan backs reduced the Chicago defense to a condition where Wheeler, Hudson's running mate at left half, and the Wolverine fullback were able to make extensive gains on off-tackle dashes.

SURPRISE PASS

Hudson's first touchdown was at the end of a surprise pass by Capt. Simrall, who was back in kicking position. Instead of kicking, although he went through all motions, Simrall tossed the ball to Hudson on approximately the 50-yard marker. The big fullback sped down the sideline. He was knocked down at the 20-yard line and again at the four-yard mark, but the Maroons failed to pin him and he tumbled and rolled the remainder of the distance to the goal.

His other score came at the close of Michigan's only sustained march. Wheeler contributed most of the distance, but Hudson lugged the oval the last eight yards. The lineup:

Michigan—16.		Chicago—0.
Hozer	L. E.	Cowley
Purdum	L. T.	Reinwitch
La Jeunesse	L. G.	Hamburg
Morrison	C.	Parsons
Cornwell	R. G.	Horwitz
Draveling	R. T.	Cassels
Williamson	R. E.	Wien
Newman	Q.	Stagg
Wheeler	L. H.	Buzzell
Simrall	R. H.	Mackenzie
Hudson	F.	Knudson

Score by periods—
Michigan ..... 0 3 6 7—16

Michigan scoring—Hudson 2, place kick. Hozer. Try for point after touchdown—Hozer. Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—A. Haines, Yale. Field judge—George Simpson, Wisconsin. Linesman—Arlie Mucks, Wisconsin.

Iowa Tops Nebraska

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Iowa's fighting Hawkeyes staged a brilliant second-quarter comeback to defeat Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 12 to 7, in a furious battle today. The victory enabled the Old Gold eleven to finish its season with a .500 average after a disastrous start. The lineup:

Iowa—12.		Nebraska—7.
Mastrongeny	L. E.	Prucka
Benjamin	L. T.	Rhea
Hantlemann	L. G.	Koster
Dolly	C.	Ely
Higdon	R. G.	Greenberg
Ely	R. T.	(C) Broadstone
Rogge	R. E.	Hokuf
Lloyd Jensvold	Q.	Brown
Hickman	L. H.	Frahm
Kriz	F. H.	Kriezinger
Sansen (C)	F.	Long

Score by periods:
Iowa ..... 0 12 0 0—12
Nebraska ..... 7 0 0 0—7

Iowa scoring: Touchdowns—Kritz, Leo Jensvold. Nebraska scoring: Touchdown—Long. Point after touchdown—Frahm (place kick). Referee, Birch, Earlham; umpire, Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge, Cochrane, Kalamazoo; linesman, Traylor, Wichita.

Navy Downs Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—After two successive defeats, Navy started back on the road to victory today, defeating the University of Maryland, 6-0, in a renewal of the football rivalry that started in 1888. The Navy margin was gained on the second play of the game when Lou Kirn broke through his own right tackle and raced 65 yards for the only score. Maryland often threatened. The game was witnessed by 23,000, among them Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the Navy, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador.

The lineup:

Maryland—0.		Navy—6.
Morris	L. E.	Jorgeson
Fisher	L. T.	Bowstrom
Hayden	L. G.	Underwood
Faber	C.	Tuttle
Krajcovic	R. G.	Gray
Carlis	R. T.	Chambers
Pease	R. E.	Byng
Woods	Q.	Bauer
Chalberg	L. H.	Gannon
Berger	R. H.	Kirn
Poehlman	F.	Campbell

Score by periods:
Navy ..... 6 0 0 0—6

Scoring—Navy: Kirn (touchdown). Officials—Referee, D. W. Very, Penn State; umpire, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; field judge, P. J. Magoffin, Michigan; linesman, E. M. Bennis, Pennsylvania.

Cards Rout Bears, 41-0

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—A valiant University of California defense that checked Stanford with one touchdown in the first half fell apart before powerful Cardinal thrusts in the second half and went down to a record 41-to-0 defeat in the thirty-sixth annual contest between the two institutions.

BEATEN PURPLE AND HERO OF GAME

Lee Hanley, Russell Leach, Bruder — Oliphant, Marvil, Evans, Clark, Woodworth, Ruley, Baker

WESTMINSTER TOPS BETHANY

BETHANY, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Bethany College closed the worst season in its football history here today by taking a 14-0 trouncing from Westminster College. The Bisons have accepted defeat in all of 11 games played and scored only one touchdown all season.

Today's game was almost a comedy of fumbling, penalizing and freak passes. After a scoreless first half in which fumbles and penalties nullified gains by both teams, Harper, substituting at left half for Ketterer, picked up a fumble by one of his own teammates on Bethany's three-yard line and ran across the goal line. Westminster scored another touchdown in the final period when Haldy, substitute right half, plunged three yards over the goal line after a sustained passing attack.

Bethany threatened only once, in the second period, when a pass was grounded on Westminster's 10-yard line.

Georgetown Beaten, 13-0

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Georgetown University football team went down to defeat before the Wildcats of Villanova College today, 13 to 0.

Villanova's first touchdown came in the second period. Donohue threw a long pass to Highfield, who caught the ball on the eight-yard line and rushed over the goal for the score. Gardner place-kicked the extra point.

The second touchdown came in the third quarter. McLaughlin intercepted a forward pass thrown by King and the ball was Villanova's on the Wildcats' 49-yard mark. On the first play McLaughlin ran back and hurled a forward pass to Gardner, who caught the ball on the 30-yard line and continued on to the Georgetown goal line for the touchdown. Donohue's placement kick was blocked.

Tech Plebe Harriers Defeat Shady Side

The Carnegie Tech Freshmen defeated the Shady Side Academy harriers, 6 to 15, in a cross-country race at Shady Side yesterday. Allen, of the Tech Plebes, finished first, covering the course of slightly more than two miles in 11 minutes, 24 seconds. The order of finish was as follows:

Allen, Tech; Mitchell, Tech; Pryce-Jones, Tech; Daugherty, Shady Side; Oliver, Shady Side; Gaggin, Shady Side.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Johnstown	14	Jersey Shore	0
Wilkes-Br G.A.R.	41	Sunbury	0
Treverton	13	Northumberland	12
Hanover	25	Lancaster	0
Huntington	14	Charleston	0
Tyrone	54	State	0
Sandy Lake	7	Franklin	0
Hollidaysburg	13	Roaring Springs	0
Steubenville	63	Ashtabula	0
Altoona	38	Portage	0
Scott	61	Braddock	7
Bedford	59	Philipsburg	0
Altoona	7	Midland	6
Martinsburg	35	Berkeley Springs	0
Charles Town	20	Strasburg	0
Wesleyville	24	Erie Cathedral	0
Erie S. Vincent	6	Meadville	0
Johnsonberg	20	Warren	12
Mifflinburg	13	St. Mary's Aedy	0
Franklin	60	Carrolltown	0
Derry	51	Florence	0
Barnesboro	7	Cherrytree	0
Rayen	98	E. Palestine	14
Wellsville	48	Lisbon	0
Clearfield	12	Dubois	6
Aspinwall	7	Etna	0
Derry Twp.	38	Trafford	0
Redstone	26	Donora	0
Campbell Mem.	6	Shaanesville	0
Moundsville	20	Weston	17
Follansbee	0	Wellsburg	0
Weirton	20	St. Johns	0
Linsly	25	Central	0
Slatersville	44	Buffalo	0
Tiltonville	13	Shadyside	0
Seth	34	Madison	0
Fayetteville	0	Shady Springs	0
Greenbier Mil.	25	Morris Mill	0
Poca	34	Barboursville	0
East Bank	32	Clendenin	0
Mt. Hope	21	Alderson	0
Twin Mill	32	Bayard	0
Mullens	12	Mark Twain	6
Lansdale	18	Conshocken	0
Catholic	13	St. Matthews	0

*Night game.

INDEPENDENT.

Snee Dairy	12	Wampanoags	6
Soho Traders	12	W. End Mohawks	0

PROFESSIONAL.

Chicago Bears	14	Hartford	0

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

CROSS-COUNTRY.

Navy, 22, West Virginia, 33.
V. M. I., 40; Virginia Poly, 56; Florida, 84; North Carolina, 105.
Indiana, 51, Wisconsin, 64; Illinois, 67.
Michigan Normal, 31; Michigan State, 48; Butler, 48.

SOCCER.

Pennsylvania	4	Princeton	0
Yale	1	Harvard	0

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SCHWARTZ—Marchmount Schwartz, fleet halfback, who broke the scoreless tie with a run for Notre Dame's first touchdown against Northwestern.

PURPLE—Defeated but not disgraced was Northwestern's eleven (above), in its battle with Notre Dame at Evanston yesterday, which saw the Irish win, 14-0, in the final period. Northwestern finished in a tie with Michigan for the Big Ten title.

Wilkinsburg High Victor

In a game played for the benefit of needy families, Wilkinsburg wound up its season yesterday at Graham field by handing Beaver Falls a 19-to-0 trimming. Wilkinsburg outgained the visitors, registering 10 first downs to three.

In the first period Wilkinsburg penetrated to the enemy 20 where it lost the ball on downs, and Beaver Falls punted out of danger. Opening up with a passing attack a few minutes later, Beaver Falls made a determined march which ended when it kicked to Raymayley on his own goal line. The Wilkinsburg back reeled off a 40-yard return to midfield. Wilkinsburg was held and forced to kick to the 30. Here Morris called a pass which was intercepted by Myers for a Wilkinsburg touchdown. Myers running 30 yards with the ball. He failed on the extra point try.

In the third period Wilkinsburg reached the Beaver Falls 25 after recovering a fumble. Beaver Falls held on its three-yard line, kicked out and Wilkinsburg took to the air, Myers tossing a 30-yard pass to Mack for the second score. Myers missed the extra point.

In the final frame after the visitors had punted out on the Wilkinsburg 40, the Red and Blue ran five straight downs to score, Raymayley bucking the ball over from the one-yard stripe, Myers made the point from placement.

Morris and Olzack shone for Beaver Falls, while Raymayley and Myers shone for Wilkinsburg. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—19.		Beaver Falls—0.
Fusia	L. E.	Rimby
Dapprich	L. T.	Walker
Ramik	L. G.	Brumumsky
Shuker	C.	Howarth
McCue	R. G.	Salvano
Snyder	R. T.	Walton
Shirey	R. E.	Olzack
Mack	Q.	Morris
Bardes	L. H.	Hagg
Raymayley	R. H.	Merriman
Myers	F.	Young

Substitutions: Wilkinsburg — Walker, John, Meyer, Schmidt, Snyder, Heap, Blasley, Volz, Haslett, Gabriel, Gasnar; Beaver Falls—Lacatos. Touchdowns—Myers, Mack, Raymaley. Extra point—Myers (placement).

Army Beats Ursinus, 18-0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—West Point's first team sat on the bench today while the second and third-string cadets ran over little Ursinus from Collegeville, Pa., for an 18-to-0 victory. The lineup:

West Point—18.		Ursinus—0.
Burlingame	L. E.	Eaachus
Lincoln	L. T.	Black
Hillberg	L. G.	Allen
Lazar	C.	Parunak
Gallagher	R. G.	Smeigh
Simonson	R. T.	Levin
Sheridan	R. E.	Coble
MacWilliam	Q.	Dotterer
Green	L. H.	Stoeder
Glattly	R. H.	Miller
Mack	F.	Sterner

Score by periods:
Army ..... 6 12 0 0—18

Army scoring: Touchdowns—MacWilliam, Glattly, Marshall (substitute for Glattly). Officials: Referee, G. S. Wheeler, Haverford; umpire, H. G. Cann, New York University; linesman, G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth; field judge, G. R. Vierling, Philadelphia.

LEHIGH BOWS TO LAFAYETTE

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Bobby Wilcox, of Kingston, emerged as the hero of today's 16-6 football victory for Lafayette over Lehigh.

Lafayette had fought a losing battle until the middle of the final period. They had outrushed Lehigh nearly two to one in yardage gained, but had been stopped by great defensive work or their own fumbles.

With the score 6-2 in Lehigh's favor, Wilcox got going in the final period. His punt from the 20-yard line was returned to the Lehigh 38-yard stripe and from there he scored the touchdown which put the Maroons into the lead. He took a forward pass from Thompson and darted through the Lehigh defense, his interference taking out two prospective tacklers whom he was unable to sidestep. Cook place-kicked the point to give Lafayette a 9-6 lead.

The cheers from the Lafayette section of the crowd of 20,000 had hardly died away when Haas, Lehigh right tackle, fumbled and Lafayette had the ball on the Brown and White 40-yard line. They gave Wilcox the ball and, with it tucked securely under his arm, he shot around the Lehigh left end and romped goalward for the second touchdown. Cook again converted the point and Lafayette had avenged Lehigh's 13-12 victory of last season. The lineup:

Lafayette—16.		Lehigh—6.
Galina	L. E.	Clark
Purdue	L. T.	Evans
Kingsley	L. G.	Marvil
Lenard	C.	McLennan
Vanderbeck	R. G.	Bruder
Cook	R. T.	Hazel
Clarke	R. E.	Lehet
Woody	Q.	Ruley
Wilcox	L. H.	Halsted
Sullivan	R. H.	Ware
Woodside	F.	Donchez
Lafayette		0 6 0 10—16
Lehigh		0 0 0 6—6

Lafayette scoring: Touchdowns—Wilcox 2. Points after touchdowns—Cook 2 (placekicks). Lehigh scoring: Touchdown—Ware. Safety—Ware. Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—S. Marchetto, Gettysburg. Linesman—A. Fisher, Columbia. Field judge—E. Miller, Penn State.

INDIANA RUNNERS WIN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Indiana University's cross-country team annexed its third successive Western Conference title when the University of Illinois harriers dropped into fourth place today. Indiana's scoreless tie with Michigan State at East Lansing kept one point ahead of Illinois, which defeated Ohio State, 24 to 31. Purdue was third, with 64 points, and Chicago fifth, with 84. Indiana's score was 49 and Illinois' 67.

GENEVA TOPS ALLEGHENY

(Continued from Page 2, This Part.)

completed four. Allegheny used 18 passes and completed five. The lineup:

Geneva—27.		Allegheny—13.
Aultman	L. E.	Boylan
McKee	L. T.	McMahon
Howell	L. G.	Knapp
Ransom	C.	Morse
Stauffer	R. G.	Waite
Cooper	R. T.	Francis
Seaborn	R. E.	Brown
Grahame	Q.	Baier
Sauers	L. H.	Anderson
Ewing	R. H.	Varano
Hewitt	F.	Garbark
Geneva	13 0 14 0—27	
Allegheny	7 0 0 6—13	

Substitutions: Geneva—Davis for Seaburn, Timerario for Ransom, Gramley for Stauffer, Hedley for Sauers, Robbins for Ewing, Timerario for Ransom, Thomas for Graham, Krajac for Hedley, Bayuer for Stauffer, Volz for Aultman, Rodemeyer for Johnson, Wright for Robbins, Gramley for Howell, Pfeifer for Heath, McDonnell for Cooper, Johnson for McKee, Allegheny—Berger for Barbarik, Horn for Boylan, Dapprich for Berger, Pinkerton for Francis, Smith for Varano, Garbark for Baier, Bigbee for White, Varano for Hedley. Touchdowns—Sauers, Ewing, Varano 2, Hedley, Grahame. Points after touchdowns—Grahame 3 (3) for point. Missed (1) for point—Grahame. Varano. Referee—F. E. Fitting, Umpire—Evans, Lincoln—Ted Fry.

Michigan State Ties Detroit, 0-0

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—The ninth gridiron contest between Michigan State College and University of Detroit ended in a scoreless tie today after State outplayed the Titans before a capacity crowd of 19,000.

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TURTLE CREEK—Bendling Motor Co.
TARENTUM—Raine & Ramer
UNITY—Verona Motors
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman Gwynn Motor Co.
WARRENDALE—Warrendale Garage
WEST VIEW—Wright Brothers' Garage
WILKINSBURG—R. H. Schmitt Co.

Local Football Season Swings Into Its Final Week

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Three More Tilts Here. *Penn State's Farewell.*
Dual Card Turkey Day. *Ens Has Faith in Suhr.*
Wind-Up for Charity. *First Sacker to Stay.*

OLDEST SPORT FIXTURE HERE PASSES

THE FOOTBALL SEASON of 1930 is on its last legs. It is swinging into its final week, and with the playing of the games scheduled for next Thursday and Saturday the curtain will go down for the great majority of the college teams.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, the Big Ten and some others have already completed their slates. A few will carry on for two weeks more, or until December 6, when Los Angeles will see perhaps the battle of the year with Notre Dame meeting Southern California, and Penn will play Navy in Philadelphia, followed by the Army-Navy charity game in New York on December 13.

AND THEN THERE will remain, of course, the annual Tournament of Roses classic in Pasadena on New Year's Day, the principals in which are still undetermined. But for the most part, by next Saturday night the season will have become a thing of the past.

Pittsburgh will have a double attraction on Thanksgiving Day. The Dukes will oppose Providence at Forbes Field in the morning, and Pitt will encounter Penn State at The Stadium in the afternoon. Saturday will bring the local wind-up, with Carnegie Tech facing W. & J. at The Stadium for the benefit of the unemployed.

THE MEETING OF Pitt and Penn State on Thursday will carry an unusual sentimental appeal. The fans of the Pittsburgh district will be saying goodby to an old friend, a holiday fixture of so long standing that it has become part of their lives.

For this will mark the passing of the annual Turkey Day tussle between the Panthers and the Lions. They will continue to meet on the gridiron, but not on the holiday and not always in this city.

HEREAFTER IT WILL be a home-and-home arrangement, and the game will be played on an earlier date. Next fall the Sutherlands will perform in State College on October 31. The following season the Lions will appear here at a corresponding stage of the schedule. And beginning next year, the Blue and White will be supplanted as the holiday attraction at The Stadium by Nebraska.

THE FACT THAT Thursday's game will be the Lions' Turkey Day farewell to Pittsburgh, means the going out of this city's oldest holiday sport fixture, and one of the oldest in the country.

THIS BEING OUR LAST THANKSGIVIN DAY BATTLE - I'LL SAY GRVE
I'LL MISS YOU- 28 CONSECUTIVE YEARS, IS A LONG TIME Y'KNOW !
PENN STATE
PITT

This being its twenty-eighth consecutive year, and the thirty-third meeting of the teams, it has continued for more than the lifetime of many of the present-day fans.

AS A FOOTBALL feature of Turkey Day in one city, it is antedated only by the annual game between Penn and Cornell in Philadelphia, which had its start in 1893. The local fixture began in 1903, Pitt and Penn State had met before that time, but the first five games, when Pitt was W. U. P., were played at State College.

Starting in 1903, the representative teams of the two institutions have clashed here on Thanksgiving Day every year without a break. The scene of the competition has shifted to the extent of embracing four fields. In 1903, the elevens met at Recreation Park; from 1904 to 1908, inclusive, at Exposition Park; from 1909 to 1924, inclusive, at Forbes Field, and from 1925 until now at The Stadium.

PITT HAS BEEN the victor uninterruptedly the last eight years, and Penn State has not won since 1919. Scoreless ties were played in 1920 and 1921. The Panthers have won 18 times all told, against 12 times for the Lions and have scored 397 points against 304 for State. The history of the fixture follows:

1893—W. U. P.	3	State.. 32	1913—Pitt ...	7	State.. 6
1894-95—No games.			1914—Pitt ...	13	State.. 3
1896—W. U. P.	4	State.. 10	1915—Pitt ...	20	State.. 0
1897-98-99—No games.			1916—Pitt ...	32	State.. 0
1900—W. U. P.	0	State.. 12	1917—Pitt ...	28	State.. 6
1901—W. U. P.	0	State.. 27	1918—Pitt ...	28	State.. 6
1902—W. U. P.	0	State.. 27	1919—Pitt ...	0	State.. 20
1903—W. U. P.	0	State.. 59	1920—Pitt ...	0	State.. 0
1904—W. U. P.	22	State.. 0	1921—Pitt ...	0	State.. 0
1905—W. U. P.	40	State.. 6	1922—Pitt ...	14	State.. 0
1906—W. U. P.	0	State.. 6	1923—Pitt ...	20	State.. 3
1907—W. U. P.	6	State.. 0	1924—Pitt ...	24	State.. 3
1908—Pitt ...	6	State.. 12	1925—Pitt ...	23	State.. 7
1909—Pitt ...	0	State.. 5	1926—Pitt ...	24	State.. 6
1910—Pitt ...	10	State.. 0	1927—Pitt ...	30	State.. 0
1911—Pitt ...	0	State.. 3	1928—Pitt ...	26	State.. 0
1912—Pitt ...	0	State.. 38	1929—Pitt ...	20	State.. 7

BOTH OF THE other numbers remaining on the city's schedule promise plenty of interesting action. Providence, making its first Pittsburgh appearance on Thursday morning against the Dukes, has defeated Rutgers among others this season, and Rutgers was strong enough to score 20 points against Holy Cross and 26 against Lafayette.

W. & J. comes here for the second time this year in meeting Carnegie on Saturday, but the fighting Presidents always are welcome visitors, and in addition to the promise it holds out as a spirited struggle the game offers the public a chance to aid a good cause.

SOMETHING THAT CAUGHT the attention of baseball fans throughout this district recently while Manager Jewel Ens was shaping the Pirate team for next season through trading and weeding-out operations, was the absence of any mention of Gus Suhr.

When Suhr had a prolonged batting slump last season and was lifted frequently while left-handers were pitching for the enemy, it looked as if his days as a Buccaneer were numbered.

IT WAS FOR this reason that many fans were surprised when no mention was made of Suhr during the recent trade talk. The explanation is that Manager Ens has decided to keep him and Gus next year will be right back where he played in 1930—at first base for the Pirates. Ens still has a world of confidence in the first sacker, rates him as a player of the type requiring a season to become settled in the majors, and believes he will come through.

THOUGH SUHR'S AVERAGE was only .286, his batting record in other respects was a good one. Only 17 men in the National League knocked in 100 or more runs, and Gus was one of them, with 106, besides scoring 93 himself. Of his 155 hits, 55, or more than one-third, were for extra bases, and he was second on the club in home runs, with 17 to George Grantham's 18.

Ens is going on the theory that a player carrying such a punch has big possibilities, and reasons that he could do a whole lot worse than take another chance with the big fellow, particularly as his fielding was surprisingly good and there is no better prospect in sight.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

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VANCOUVER PROFESSIONAL
MADE 2 HOLES-IN-ONE IN SUCCESSION
3rd Hole.... 135 yds
4th Hole.... 160yds
Burnaby Course VANCOUVER B.C.
% = ANY NUMBER
A PARROT THAT STANDS ON ITS HEAD is owned by J. Lamont BIRD TRAINER
A 75-YEAR-OLD ELM TREE GROWING WITHOUT ROOTS
New Carlisle, Ohio.
Reginald POLE of England
THE MOST SATISFIED MAN WHO EVER LIVED
HE REFUSED THREE TIMES TO BE POPE OF ROME —
TWICE DECLINED THE CROWN OF ENGLAND— and the hand of Queen Mar
He preferred to live and to die a Benedictine Monk.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: YUAN VAN HING, "WISEST MAN UNDER THE SKY"—The Chinese have no alphabet. Their written language is divided up into pictograms, ideograms and phonograms, which are nothing but a number of more or less ingenious devices for suggesting spoken words. For thousands of years the Chinese have been diligent students of their written language and have evolved approximately 74,500 characters. Yuan Van Ting, whom I drew from an original photograph, is considered the "Wisest Man Under the Sky" for the reason that he knows all the characters. The average Chinaman's knowledge of his written language is limited to about 200 characters, and a college graduate seldom knows more than 1,000 characters. ANYSTIS RAN 150 MILES IN ONE DAY—According to Plutarch, the swift-footed Anystis, courier of Alexander the Great, ran 1,200 furlongs (150 miles) in one day to fetch water for his master during Alexander's pursuit of Darius of Persia. The monarch, in a spirit of magnanimity, refused to partake of the water procured by so tremendous an effort.

(TOMORROW—AN INCREASE IN WAGES.)

Central Catholics Down Altoona, 19-3

In a spirited battle on the Bluff yesterday Central Catholic's Blue and Golders downed the Violet ball-carriers of Altoona Catholic, 19-3.

Altoona was the first to score when it annexed a field goal in the early minutes of the game. Central took the play from that point and outran, outpassed, and outfoxed the visitors.

Skinny Bahr, triple threat man of Catholic, went over for the locals' first score in the second quarter. The point was made good, whereupon Bahr repeated the touchdown act a few minutes later.

The second half saw Central Catholic on the offense for the greater part of the time. Kunkel took advantage of a blocked kick and fortwith went over for Catholics' third score. The lineup:

Catholic Hi—19.		Altoona—3.
Sculley	L. E.	Mower
Manyak	L. G.	Dillen
Dempsey	L. G.	Koelle
Kunkel	C.	Burk
Trude	R. G.	Washington
Eastley	R. T.	Porta
McGill	R. E.	Stavanoff
Zanguilli	Q.	Eckenrode
Ceraccia	L. H.	Irwin
Zihr	R. H.	Blocker
Maley	F.	Snyder

Touchdowns—Catholic: Bohr 2, Kunkel. Points after touchdown—Zanguilli 1, 1 missed (pass). Field goal—Irvin (26 yard line). Substitution—Bahr for Ceraccia. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Officials—Kennedy, Dukane, referee; Byers, Pitt, umpire; Watson, linesman.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL OPEN CUP.
Mt. Ivan at Duquesne (Brannican).
WEST PENN CUP.
Shannon Fintex at Cecil (Lumsden).
KEYSTONE LEAGUE.
Curry at Primrose.
PANHANDLE LEAGUE.
Herring at Coverdale.
Gladden at Bower Hill.
Mollenauer at Hillsberry.
M. & Y. LEAGUE.
Gratztown at Gallatin.
Manown at Fay Henry.
Clarksville at Harmonie.
Elizabeth at Mather.
Victory Hill at Vestaburg.

Johnstown Wins Divisional Title

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22.—Winning from Jersey Shore, 14 to 0, today, Johnstown High School practically sewed up the championship of the Western division of the C. P. I. A. A. It was Johnstown's fourth straight conference victory.

Jersey Shore was outclassed by the locals, the score not indicating the difference between the teams.

Johnstown made 16 first downs to the visitors' four, and three of the latter came in the last few minutes of play when the Shorites opened a forward passing attack in a desperate attempt to score. Several Johnstown drives were halted by penalties, and once Jersey Shore took the ball on downs on their own one foot line. The lineup:

Johnstown—14.		Jersey Shore—0.
Heidorn	L. E.	Crist
Kawchak	L. T.	Saar
A. Iseha	L. G.	Esposit
Armstrong	C.	Douglass
Rigby	R. G.	Poust
Crelli	R. T.	Donova
Shannon	R. E.	Carstetter
Cox	Q.	Leighard
Terebus	R. H.	Hoffer
Shamber	L. H.	Williamson
Steele	F.	Hartzell
Johnstown	0 7	0—14

Touchdowns—Cox, Terebus.

ASPINWALL AHEAD

Aspinwall High School defeated Etna, 7-to 0, at Etna in their annual grid battle yesterday. The brilliant play of Captain Broge was the bright spot for Etna. The lineup:

Aspinwall—7.		Etna—0.
Langus	R. E.	Feigle
Yeskey	R. T.	Brogen (C)
Slack	R. G.	Rhyn
Scott	C.	Tomicheck
Nemolski	L. G.	Arelth
Bruno	L. E.	Austin
Geyer	L. E.	Brown
Bryan	R. H.	Hartman
Snyder	L. H.	Grunos
Holden	Q.	Polka
Chadonic (C)	F.	Hoolnan

Touchdowns, Aspinwall, Snyder. Extra point, Aspinwall, Langus. Substitutions, Bartley, Vale, Kromer (Aspinwall). Referee—Burrows. Linesman—French. Umpire—Marshall.

Two Local Floor Loops Open Season This Week

By JULIUS

The West Penn and Allegheny County amateur leagues will pry off the lids of their season this week with an attractive schedule of games. The West Penn, rated the outstanding amateur circuit in the district, is the first loop to get under way, the Ray E. Schneiders, sponsored by the alderman of the North Side, invading the South Side Falcon Hall to engage Harry Lawrence's Falcon passers in the opener tomorrow night.

Tuesday, St. Michael's, a newcomer in the league, plays the North Side Buicks in the latters' hall; Thursday finds Community House at the Young Men's Hebrew Association, while Friday the Knickerbockers of Lawrenceville oppose the Penn Five in Sharpsburg.

Wednesday finds the County Amateur League swinging into action, when the Westinghouse Club invades Kingsley House to oppose Fred Yetter's boys Thursday Rankin Christian Center plays at Tarentum Y. M. C. A., Friday Downtown Y entertains Hill Top Y, while Saturday finds Wilmerding Y at Westinghouse Club.

Floor Notes

The Goldenson Vanities may engage in a benefit game for the unemployed, according to an announcement today by Meyer Goldenson, sponsor of the team. Goldenson is seeking a suitable opponent for the contest.

Delahunty, former Westminster College star, will be one of the outstanding performers for the Ellwood City Club in the County League this season.

Leaders will clash in the feature game in the Pittsburgh Church League Tuesday night when the Trinity Royals meet Faith Chapel. Both teams copped their openers last week and are tied for first place. The contest originally was scheduled for Thanksgiving night but was advanced by mutual agreement.

The Fintex team, of the Allegheny County League, is open for games abroad with first-class teams. Call Atlantic 0561 and ask for Wy Paris.

Bill Rihanek, former Webster Hall star, is the latest addition to the roster of the Y. M. H. A. team.

The Sewickley Y Ramblers are booking games at home and abroad. Write or call Harry S. Day at Sewickley Y. M. C. A.

Four members of last year I. K. S. team are playing for college quintets this year. They are Silverman and Freedel, at Carnegie Tech; Nate Lippe, at Ohio State, and Whitey Silander, at Westminster.

The W. U. Hoyles will be the attraction of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House next Friday night. The North Siders will be out to avenge a defeat suffered at the hands of the Settlement passers in the A. A. U. tournament last winter.

Almgren Wins Two Chess Tilts

Sven Almgren, representing the Pittsburgh Chess Club and engaging in his first tournament, was the pace-setter in the Western Pennsylvania chess championship yesterday, winning both matches against Charles Ow and Joseph Firestone.

Stephen Emery, present titleholder, won his lone match, downing R. W. Cuthbert.

H. L. Dolde, perennial champion, met defeat at the hands of Kalman Erdeky, who copped the title in 1912.

Gunnar Walcnius defeated C. Opsahl in a long-drawn-out match.

Charleroi Winner Over Glassport

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 22.—Playing before the smallest crowd of the season and giving the fans the poorest exhibition of football this season, Charleroi High defeated Glassport, 6 to 0, here today.

A series of line plunges in which Fillingham ripped the visitors' line to shreds paved the way for a touchdown. With the ball on the two-yard line Pendo plunged over for the touchdown. The lineup:

Charleroi—6.		Glassport—0.
Chacko	L. E.	Davis
Pepple	L. T.	Ghetian
Woods	L. G.	Streza
Guidetti	C.	Hixson
Celaschi	R. G.	Lehaman
Livingston	R. T.	Tkalewicz
Gregory	R. E.	Larcinese
Reeves	Q.	Saffa
Naylor	L. H.	Salo
Pendo	R. H.	Sholis
Hayduk	F.	Kenneth
Charleroi	0 0 6 0—6	

Touchdown—Pendo. Substitutions, Charleroi, Sowden for Guidetti, Hennon for Celaschi, Bruckner for Woods, Kosielansky for Pepple, Fillingham for Naylor, Manovich for Pendo, Wagner for Gregory, Gerlack for Chacko; Glassport, Holyrod for Streza. Referee—Blum, Iron City. Umpire—Harigan, Boston College. Linesman—Gogsley, Westminster. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Clearfield Breaks Dubois Win Streak

DUBOIS, Pa., Nov. 22.—Dubois High School was defeated for the first time in 27 games extending over a period of three seasons by Clearfield High School here this afternoon. The score was 12 to 6. The lineup:

Clearfield—12.		Dubois—6.
Geppert	L. E.	Phillips
Caldwell	L. T.	Yonshonas
Best	L. G.	McKolanis
Scott	C.	Korn
Owens	R. G.	King
Tribely	R. T.	Small
Butler	R. E.	Alberts
Miller	Q.	Laborde
Lane	L. H.	Harvey
Mann	R. H.	Tregise
Katzmann	F.	Spafford

Substitutions—Clearfield: Wilson, Rowles; DuBois: McEnteer, Federicci, Smith, Shobert. Referee—McCallum, Leechburg. Umpire—Colbus, State College. Linesman—Willow, Johnsonburg.

DERRY TWP. WINS

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 22.—Derry Township defeated Trafford, 28 to 0, this afternoon. The passing attack of Derry Township featured the game. The lineup:

Derry Twp.—28.		Trafford—0.
Perino	L. E.	Kleiner
Balko	L. T.	Bechtal
Leccia	L. G.	Yeagers
Ferrari	C.	Crupar
Dimattia	R. G.	Baird
Hostick	R. T.	Edleman
Shetek	R. E.	Golubic
Braden	Q.	Dvorarie
Polosky	L. H.	McGura
Aiklin	R. H.	Simmons
Johnson	F.	Kane

HUNTING & FISHING 5

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HUNTING & FISHING

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Boston, Mass.

Murphy Stars as Fordham Beats Bucknell, 12 to 0

BIG HALFBACK CARRIES BRUNT OF RAM ATTACK

Bisons Flash Stron Line And Fast Offense, But Fumbles Climax Advances.

Victors Stage 67 and 57-Yard Marches for Touchdowns in Hard-Fought Tilt

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Fordham's sturdy football team wound up its season today with a 12-to-0 victory over Bucknell, one of the small college elevens in the East.

Long known as primarily a defensive team most dangerous through the air, Fordham, in its final game, uncovered a brilliant running attack which brought touchdowns on marches of 67 and 57 yards in the first and fourth periods, respectively.

Bucknell, with a flock of fast backs performing behind a strong line, looked dangerous on numerous occasions, but was never able to get inside the Fordham 30-yard mark, the attack stalling because of fumbles or the stubborn defensive play of the Maroon-clad forwards.

Coming back strongly after its setback at the hands of St. Mary's College, of California, last week, Fordham scored its first touchdown less than five minutes after the game began in a march down the field from its own 33-yard line. Big Jim Murphy, 192-pound halfback, did this scoring.

Murphy was poison to the Bucknell players all afternoon, and it was he who led the fourth-period charge that ended in the second touchdown. The ball was taken over the line by Charley Pieculewicz.

Wisniewski missed his tries for both extra points after placement. The lineup:

Fordham—12.		Bucknell—0.
Conroy	L.E.	Stonebreaker
Foley	L.T.	Trudnak
Tracey	L.G.	Mutzel
Hanlon	C.	Goodwin
Wisniewski	R.G.	Hoaz
Miskinis	R.T.	Marter
Tobin	R.E.	Loebel
Fisher	Q.	Fry
J. Murphy	L.H.	Ammerman
McMahon	R.H.	Brumbaugh
Pieculewicz	F.	Hinds
Fordham	6 0 0 6—12	
Bucknell	0 0 0 0—0	

Scoring—Fordham touchdowns: Murphy, Pieculewicz. Officials—Referee, W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire, H. McGrath, Boston A. A.; linesman, C. A. Reeves, Springfield; field judge, C. G. Erkies, Wash. and Jeff.

FIRST OF M'KEES ROCKS' FIVE TOUCHDOWNS IN BATTLE WITH STOWE HIGH

Photo by Howard L. Kennedy, Staff Photographer

GLEE—Note the expression of joy by the McKees Rocks High player at the extreme left in the above photograph as Storcic, the fullback (arrow), goes over for the first of his team's five touchdowns against Stowe on the latter's field yesterday. It was a benefit game for the unemployed and was witnessed by a crowd of 6,000. The final score was 33 to 0. Stowe fought valiantly, but in vain.

Stowe High Eleven Bows to Rox, 33-0

Victors Score Five Touchdowns in Benefit Battle With Old Rival.

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN.

Sheer power on the part of the sturdy McKees Rocks High gridders enabled them to annihiliate a smaller but courageous team from Stowe High yesterday at Stowe field, 33 to 0.

The game was a charity affair and 6,000 fans sat in the stands and lined the field watching the two outfits wage a merry battle and being entertained by the snappily-attired Miles Bryan High School band of McKees Rocks and the equally well-groomed Stowe musicians.

Outweighed many pounds to the man, the losers flashed many brilliant goal line stands which availed them naught as the heavier McKees Rocks aggregation took advantage of practically every break and pushed on for five touchdowns.

Snakey Surdock, captain of the Rocks team, was the sparkplug of the attack and although failing to score a six-pointer did yoeman service in advancing the ball goalward.

Midway in the first period, Surdock ran his right end for 15 yards, going out of bounds on the Stowe two yard line. Then Storcic went over in two plays.

Two touchdowns in the second stanza with Surdock making most of the gains for the Rocks eleven placed the ball game in the well-known frigidaire.

A scoreless third period was followed by the addition of two more touchdowns to the Rocks total in the last quarter. The lineup:

M'Kees Rocks—33.		Stowe Twp.—0.
Sawinki	L.E.	Cusone
Knoll	L.T.	Rinor
Cartwright	L.G.	Temple
Shannon	C.	Mulligan
Cable	R.G.	Kanasa
Braidic	R.T.	(C) Hart
Harris	R.E.	Starvic
Janeck	Q.	Macuka
Leap	L.H.	Brenkin 20
Surdock (C)	R.H.	Liquinti
Storcic	F.	Geimendei

Score by periods—
McKees Rocks ..... 7 13 0 13—33
Stowe ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Storcic 3, Leap, Colantoni. Substitutions—Colantoni for Storcic, Haley for Conantoni. Points after touchdowns—Janecek, Surdock to Leap (pass); Janecek to Daley (pass). Time of quarters—12 minutes. Officials: Mackey, referee; Korb, umpire; Martin, linesman.

Dukes Score 12-7 Win Over W. Va. Wesleyan

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

on the visitors' 39-yard line shortly after the start of the second period. A 15-yard penalty for holding against Wesleyan and a 13-yard pass play by Cristina to Burns put the ball on the four-yard line, from which point Pawlina, the fullback, plunged over in two tries. Devenny's try-for-point lacked direction, leaving Wesleyan ahead, 7-6.

SCORES COME QUICKLY

The Dukes scored their second touchdown just seven plays later, due to Burns' long run. Wesleyan ran back Kemp's kickoff to its 40-yard line and was set back again for holding on the next play. Hull, sub fullback, punted, and the Dukes returned the ball to their own 32-yard line. The next play lost two yards and then Burns got away around left end, aided by splendid interference, and ran 70 yards to cross the goal line. Hugging the left sideline, he inadvertently stepped out of bounds on the three-yard line while being chased from behind. Again Pawlina bucked over for the touchdown in two tries, and this time Battles blocked Devenney's try for point.

Each team dominated the play in two quarters and had other scoring opportunities that fell short of materializing. Wesleyan pressed so hard in the first period that it threatened three times in all, while the Dukes never got the ball outside their own 40-yard line. In addition to scoring in this period, Wesleyan twice lost the ball on downs when passes failed, once on the 22-yard line and again on the 10.

Murphy's recovery of the Wesle an fumble at the start of the second period pulled the Dukes out of the pocket, and, besides scoring twice, they recovered another fumble just before the end of the half and were on the 26-yard line throwing passes in another attempt to tally when time was called.

Wesleyan again took command in the third period, when it twice recovered Duke fumbles, once on the 16-yard line and losing it on downs on the four and then on the 16-yard line and losing the ball on downs on the four and then on the 35-yard line, where it also lost the ball on downs. Meanwhile the Dukes again were held at bay inside their 40-yard line. McCarthy, of the Dukes, intercepted a pass on the Wesleyan 40-yard line and ran the ball back to the four-yard line late in the fourth quarter, but Wesleyan held and took it away on downs on the goal line, only to punt out of bounds on the 26 and leave the Dukes in a good position again. The locals could not advance, however, and lost the ball at that point. Just as the game ended, Christina intercepted a Wesleyan pass on his own 45-yard line.

STAGE PUNTING DUEL

In all, each team was in a threatening position five times, and the edge in favor of the Dukes was slight. An idea of the amount of punting that took place in the duel between Battles, for Wesleyan, and Abele and McCarthy, for the Dukes, may be gained from the fact that the ball was rushed so little that the Dukes made only six first downs and Wesleyan four. The Dukes garnered four of their first downs in the second period and the other two in the third, while, after its two in the first period, Wesleyan got only one each in the second and third.

Battles played a fine game at left halfback for the visitors and he was ably aided by Art Bachtel. Hagerdon gave a fine performance at right end for the visitors. In addition to Burns and Pawlina, Devinney and Murphy starred for the Dukes, who close their season with a battle against Providence University on the Forbes Field gridiron Thanksgiving morning.

Dukes.		W. Va. Wesleyan.
Devenny	L.E.	Hull
Bachtel	L.T.	Hagerdon
Hall	L.G.	Cristina
Abele	C.	Hall
Burns	R.G.	Kemp
Battles	R.T.	Hall
Murphy	R.E.	Hall
McCarthy	Q.	Abele
Pawlina	L.H.	Hall
Hall	R.H.	Hall
Hall	F.	Hall

Score by periods—
Dukes ..... 0 7 0 5—12
W. Va. Wesleyan ..... 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Burns, Pawlina. Points after touchdowns—Devenny, Hall. Substitutions—Dukes: Hall for Devenny, Devenny for Hall, Hall for Bachtel, Hall for Hall, Hall for Murphy, Hall for Hall, Hall for Pawlina, Hall for Hall, Hall for Hall, Hall for Hall

Scott High Trounces Braddock by 61-7 Score

NEAR RECORD TALLY PILED UP ON RIVAL

Bay Orris and Kollar Star In Steam-Roller Attack Of Victorious Team.

Losers Score Only in Final Period on Forward Pass to 115-Pound Halfback.

Coming only four points away from the most overwhelming score ever amassed since relations between the two schools began, Scott High, of North Braddock, ran roughshod over a crippled Braddock High eleven yesterday on the Scott field, to win by a 61-7 score.

Braddock gave its huge crowd of followers something to crow about in the first few minutes of play when it held Scott on even terms, but Bay Orris, who made his bid for all-scholastic honors stronger, got away in the middle of the quarter to score behind fine interference. Then the Braddock team went to pieces, the center of the line being the only part that held up.

Shortly after Orris scored, Braddock passed from behind its own goal line, but Sully, Scott tackle, came in and batted the ball down to give Scott an additional two points on a safety.

Braddock braced after this play, but just before the quarter ended its hopes were dashed when Orris, on a wide run around left end, chalked up another score.

BUCK TOMKO SCORES

As soon as the second quarter got under way, Coley McDonough threw a 30-yard pass to Buck Tomko, who carried the ball five yards over the goal line.

Later Vic Bache caught another 30-yard pass from McDonough to carry it to the 10-yard line, and Deedie McDonough, Scott captain, after three unsuccessful attempts, went over around right end. Just before the half ended Braddock attempted to kick out of danger on the five-yard line, but big Vic Bache broke through and blocked the punt, and Coley McDonough fell on the ball for another six points.

The second half was a repetition of the first until the last five minutes. In this half Rudy Kollar, who went in for Orris, more than emulated his predecessor by going over for a touchdown in the first five minutes on a run around left end, and then following it up by running way over on the other end of the goal line to receive a pass with four Braddock players around him for another touchdown.

Scott kept right on piling up touchdowns in this period when Deedie McDonough intercepted a Braddock pass on the 40-yard line to run without any interference to the goal line. In the first few plays in the last quarter, Kramer bagged the final Scott touchdown.

Nate Sacks, 115-pound Braddock halfback, playing his first high school game, snared a forward pass from Littman to tally Braddock's touchdown late in the last quarter. The lineup:

Scott—67.		Braddock—7.
Bache	L E	Brubet
McDonald	L T	Szymorosky
Gaydos	L G	Szarmarski
Omafrey	C	Garlock
Sully	R G	Martin
O'Neil	R T	Sortese
Tomko	R E	Rudolph
McDonough (C)	Q	Routrauf (C)
Orris	L H	Carpenter
Kramer	R H	Valicenti
K. McDonough	F	Litman

Score by periods:

Scott	15	18	21	7	—61
Braddock	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Orris 2, Tomko, R. McDonough 2, C. McDonough, Kollar (sub for Orris), Kramer. Sacks (sub for Routrauf). Points after touchdowns—Bache 3, Sacks (pass). Safeties—Scott (incompleted pass behind goal line). Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Briggs, Springfield. Umpire—Feigart, Westminster. Linesman—Gress, Penn State.

Turtle Creek Union Tops E. Pittsburgh

Turtle Creek Union High's powerful gridiron machine flattened the East Pittsburgh High eleven, 32 to 0, at Turtle Creek yesterday afternoon.

The winners, paced by Bair, who scored two touchdowns, tallied in every period and outplayed their rivals from start to finish.

The victory left Turtle Creek with an advantage of two ties and no defeats, with only a fray with New Castle, on Thanksgiving Day, remaining on its schedule. The lineup:

Turtle Creek—32.		E. Pittsburgh—0.
Esre (C)	L E	Peterson
Honyack	L T	Miller
Taylor	L G	Pourck
Duncan	C	Krarbock
Uzar	R G	Zelintick
Straw	R T	McDonough
Schewoeble	R E	H Szcanski
Mutton	Q	France
Bair	L H	Poliskiak
Laird	R H	Prosser
Westin	F	Brooks

Score by periods:

Turtle Creek	6	6	14	6	—32
East Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchwons—Blair 2, Westin, Laird, Dutchcot (substitute for Westin). Points after touchdowns—Bair 2 (placements). Stahl, referee; Stringer, umpire.

Sharon Winner Over Greenville

GREENVILLE, Pa., Nov. 22.—Sharon's heavier and determined team won a 26-6 victory over Greenville here today. Touchdowns were made by two Sharon guards. Wilson recovered a blocked punt to score in the first quarter, and Stewart caught a Greenville pass to make a 30-yard run and score in the last period.

Richardson and Croft made the other two touchdowns after march down the field. Croft kicked one point, the other being awarded for an off-side.

Sharon—26.		Greenville—6.
Dougs	R E	Kammerer
Bayer	R T	Zurchlag
Wilson	R G	Henry
Petrecca	C	Gibson
Stewart	L G	Davis
Weikal	L T	Lowry
Johns	L E	Moore
Richardson	Q	Pierce
Croft	R H	Keiser
Gibbons	F	Marchiae
K. Pryts	L H	McClure

The lineup:

Score by periods:

Sharon	6	7	6	7	—26
Greenville	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Stewart, Croft, Richardson, Wilson. McClure. Points after touchdown—Croft 2. Referee—Kerr.

Grange Thrills With 51 and 75-Yard Runs

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Harold (Red) Grange, veteran footballer but still quite a galloping ghost of the gridiron, scored both touchdowns today in the Chicago Bears' defeat of the Frankford Yellow Jackets, 13 to 6, in a National Professional League game.

The phantom's scores were made in the customary Grange style, one on a dizzy dash of 51 yards and the other on a sensational sprint of 75 yards.

The scoring was kept in the Grange family, Red's brother, Gardie, kicking one of the goals.

JACKETS LOSE TO HURRICANE

ELKINS, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Davis and Elkins smothered the Waynesburg College eleven here this afternoon to win 54 to 6. Davis and Elkins scored 27 points in the first quarter, seven in the second and 20 in the third. The Hurricane failed to tally in the final stanza. Coach Henderson used all of his squad of 23 players.

The passing of the Waynesburg team was completely stopped. Davis and Elkins intercepting six of the visitors' heaves and scoring touchdowns on two of them.

From the opening kickoff to the end the game was never in doubt, the Senators scoring two markers and two extra points in the first eight minutes of play.

This was the final home game for Davis and Elkins and the final home appearance of Capt. Irvin, Smith, Gurneau and Fields.

Davis and Elkins made 23 first downs to six for Waynesburg.

Davis-Elkins—54.		Waynesburg—6.
Kegner	L E	Wiley
Irvin	L T	Mayer
Fairbanks	L G	Manrum
Hawley	C	Watson
Watring	R G	Berkins
Ingram	R T	Elliott
Yost	R E	Ambrose
Wallace	Q	Lohr
Whitfield	L H	Dalloway
Martin	R H	Porter
Corsine	F	Lufrano

Davis Elkins	27	7	20	0	—54

Scoring: Touchdowns—Martin 3, Corsine 2, Smith 2, Talbott. Points from placement—Hawley 7. Substitutions: Davis Elkins—Gilkerson, Shelton, Talbott, Woodford, Fields, Key, Gurneau, Smith, Karn, Hodges, Ball, Shaver. Waynesburg—Demmasse, Porter, Milliron, Costello, Pollack, Massaranella, Rose. Officials: Referee, Friesell, Princeton; umpire, Lanham, West Virginia; linesman, Schott, Springfield.

Harding Eleven Defeats Midland

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Nov. 22.—Nate Lippe's Harding High eleven made its first bid for the Beaver County grid championship here this afternoon with a successful trump play and defeated Midland, 7-6.

The Midland touchdown was scored by Ordick after Jakes placed the ball in scoring position with several good gains. Aliquippa scored in the second quarter when Tepobich lugged the ball over. He registered the extra point on a slice off tackle and the margin proved the winning one. The lineup:

Aliquippa—7.		Midland—6.
Muskovich	L E	Yetso
Cervi	L T	Lickovitch
Shinnle	L G	Longfellow
Martin	C	Terbovitch
Yokovich	R G	Lockwood
Shuster	R T	Milkovitch
Tutor	R E	Jakes
Swan	Q	Speak
Grafton	L H	Ordick
Wandovitch	R H	Green
Tepovitch	F	Radovitch

Midland	0	6	0	0	—6
Aliquippa	0	7	0	0	—7

Time of periods—12 minutes. Touchdowns—Ordick, Tepovitch. Try for point—Tepovitch (line plays). Referee—Park, Syracuse. Umpire—Lewis, Geneva. Linesman—Russell, Army.

Indiana Teachers Top Shippensburg

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22.—Shippensburg State Teachers' College held the heavy Indiana Teachers' eleven to a 6 to 0 score in the final tilt of the season here today. A Shippensburg punt, blocked by Stoner early in the first period, ga Indiana a scoring opportunity on Shippensburg's 22-yard line. Using their heavy line cracker, Vandis, the western team crashed through Shippensburg's forward wall for steady gains and a touchdown. The lineup:

Shippensburg.		Indiana.
Barbour	L E	Stoner
Frank	L T	Knebone
Crum	L G	Stough
Day	C	McJunken
Foreman	R G	Rudolph
Mower	R T	Shur
Davis	R E	Studebaker
Fortney	Q	Sigman
Steen	L H	Steele
Kurrie	R H	Landis
Murphy	F	Muschella

Indiana	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdown—Landis.

Substitutions, Shippensburg—Musser for Day, Hanks for Foreman, Foreman for Hanks, Slaybaugh for Mower, Day for Barbour, Mower for Slaybaugh, Barbour for Day, Bower for Crum, Fink for Green. Indiana—Kliskey for Stough, Carrick for Rudolph, Leech for Sigman, Rudolph for Kliskey, Grundy for Studebaker. Referee—Henry, Penn State. Umpire—Illinger, University of Pennsylvania. Linesman—Craig, Penn State.

East Huntingdon Upsets Hurst, 7-0

ALVERTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—East Huntingdon Township High School's doughty eleven knocked the crack Hurst High School team out of the running as a titular contender in Class B of the W. P. I. A. L. here today by a thrilling last-quarter victory, 7-0.

The game was a battle all of the way and although Hurst scored seven first downs to East Huntingdon's one, the Red and Black more than held its own during the game. The lineup:

E. Huntingdon—7.		Hurst—0.
Moser	L E	Kurtz
Andrish	L T	Watson
Hayden	L G	Bronson
Lemmon	C	Smith
Keslar	R G	Fullerton
King	R T	Ahlborn
Shaffer	R E	Craffey
Temencheko	Q	Yanke
Ottenberg	L H	Kapple
Hoge	R H	Kapaika
Dezort	F	Seni

Substitutes—Davis for East Huntingdon. Touchdown—Davis. Extra point—Davis (drop kick). Referee—Clawson. Umpire—Alwine, Lehigh. Head linesman—Shockey, Uniontown High School.

MACS ON TOP

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 22.—McChesneytown Independents rallied in the third quarter scoring twice, to defeat St. Michaels here today 12-0. The lineup:

McChesneytown—12.		St. Michaels—0.
Kuhn	L E	Zubal
Poole	L T	Santors
Edwards	L G	Doran
Cass	C	Ickes
Gilbert	R G	Jubeowski
Slezak	R T	Smith
Skuba	R E	McLaughlin
Baxter	Q	Costlow
Paul	L H	Rhodes
Polk	R H	Costlow
Zedac	F	Rainey

Referee — Lynch. Umpire — Lucker. Linesman — Berger.

FESLER STARS AS OHIO STATE TOPS ILLINOIS

Buckeyes' One-Man Fighting Machine Leads Team to 12-to-9 Triumph.

Zuppkemen Stage Great Rally After Yielding 12-0 Lead in First Period.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's one-man fighting machine, closed his spectacular college football career today before a crowd of 20,000 by leading the Scarlet and Gray to a 12-to-9 triumph over Illinois in a game that sizzled with thrills from start to finish.

It was a fitting end to one of the greatest football careers in college football history, as the victory not only avenged Ohio State for three straight years of scoring famines at the hands of the Illini, but gained for Fesler and his mates a tie for fourth place in the Big Ten football race, despite a wretched start.

Illinois, keyed to a fighting pitch by a great performance of its sophomore halfback, Gil Berry, outplayed its great rival by a mile after the first period today. The first period saw Fesler kicking, passing and dashing the Illinois hopes with abandon.

Feesler, standing on his own 38-yard line, booted a punt out of bounds to Illinois' eight-yard line. On the first play, Hunter Russell, Illinois sophomore halfback, fumbled the ball and Carl Ehrensberger, the big Buckeye center, recovered it on Illinois 10-yard line.

PASSING WINS

Fesler, switching from end to fullback, carried the ball to the Illinois six-yard line and then, after losing two yards on another try, stood back and flipped a pass to Bob Grady, who reached high and fell over the line for the touchdown. Ehrensberger's try for the extra point failed.

Three minutes later, after Fesler's kicking sent the ball deep into Illinois territory, the Buckeyes launched an aerial attack, with Fesler again doing the tossing, that soon put the ball in scoring position for Ohio State's second touchdown, the one that ultimately decided the game. Fesler heaved one to Grady that netted 10 yards and another to Horn for 18 yards that put the ball on the Illini one-yard line. Varner picked up the offensive threat from that point and went over for the score on two straight plunges through the stubborn Illini forward wall. Ehrensberger's attempt for the extra point failed again.

TIDE TURNS TO ILLINI

Getting the advantage of a heavy southeasterly wind that made kicking and passing difficult for the team bucking it, Berry and his Illini mates came back with a rush in the second period and kept it up right to the finish.

First the Illini marched to Ohio State's 33-yard line. A punting duel brought the ball to the Illinois 48. Then Berry faked a punt on the third play, tossed a short pass to Yanuskus, who caught it on Ohio State's 37-yard line and raced around his right end for a touchdown. Yanuskus added the extra point.

A few plays later, after Bodman had rocked the Buckeyes by booting a 68-yard punt that fell dead on Ohio State's 12-yard line, Fesler attempted to punt out of danger. Jack Ovelman, Illinois right guard, blocked it, however. The ball eluded both Fesler and Ovelman and rolled dead beyond the end zone. Ovelman fell on it for a safety.

The third and fourth periods found Illinois outplaying the Buckeyes but without the punch score when the scoring chances looked golden. The lineup:

Illinois—9.		Ohio State—12.
Swanson	L E	Larkins
S. Bodman	L T	Bell
Nusspickel	L G	Selby
Huddlestun	C	Ehrensberger
Ovelman	R G	Wingert
Hills	R T	Haubrich
Bennett	R E	Fesler
Munch	Q	Hinchman
Evans	L H	Varner
Russell	R H	Grady
Robinson	F	Horn

Score by periods:

Ohio State	12	0	0	0	—12
Illinois	0	0	0	0	—9

Touchdowns—Grady, Varner, Yanuskus (sub for Russell). Point after touchdown—Yanuskus (placement). Safety—Ohio State. Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—W. D. Knight, Dartmouth. Field judge—Meyer Morton, Michigan. Linesman—H. V. Millard, Illinois Wesleyan.

Temple Frosh Top Bellefonte, 13-0

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 22.—Temple Frosh defeated Bellefonte Academy here today at Hughes Field, 13 to 0. The game was hard fought, both teams threatening their opponent's goal line on several occasions. Temple scored in the first quarter on a pass, Johnson to Zukas.

The Frosh scored again in the third quarter when they marched from midfield to the five-yard line where Johnson threw a pass over the goal line to Pilconis. The lineup:

Bellefonte.		Temple.
Stulgatis	L E	Carroll
Webb	L T	Balmer
Rebich	L G	Rorapaugh
Rotelli	C	Shapiro
Shaffer	R G	Sweel
Beihl	R T	Study
Hardy	R E	Pilconis
Williams	Q	Johnson
Troglione	L H	Ruffer
Graham	R H	Zukas
Nevel	F	Busby

Temple Frosh	0	6	0	7	—13

Substitutions—Bellefonte: Karas for Rebich, Graham for Rhubright, Rosen for Graham, Irban for Troglione, McFadden for Todora, Demsha for Neil. Park for Webb, Douglass for Conlan, Sturratis for Bofko, Rosenzweig for McFadden, Graham for Rosen. Temple—Roberts for Bushby, Wakman for Carroll, Kastrava for Ruffle, Smith for Carroll, Roberts for Busby, Kinter for Zukas, Zemslavage for Johnson, Concannon for Roberts, Agia for Study, King for Shapiro. Touchdowns—Zukas, Pilconis. Point after touchdown—Johnson.

S. M. U. VICTOR

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Southern Methodist University smothered Rice Institute here today, 32 to 0, alternating their famous aerial attack with other standard varieties.

SAMMY BAKER PROVIDES TEST FOR M'TIERNAN

Veteran Sarge and Local Star Battle in Garden Ring Tomorrow Night.

New Yorker Popular Here; Amateur Mixers to Be Busy During Week.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

Sergt. Sammy Baker, of New York, veteran campaigner among the welterweights, is with us again this week in the role of headliner at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, when he meets Jack (Buck) McTiernan, of Swissvale, one of the leading local fistic lights.

The Sarge always is a welcome visitor in our midst. He has given us some of our best exhibitions, notably in his two battles against Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., in the same ring last season. They were classics of punching. In other appearances here, the Sarge has walloped Jack Zivic, Cuddy De Marco and Vincent Hambright.

CHANCE FOR M'TIERNAN

If McTiernan succeeds in beating Baker, he will be the first man to defeat the veteran in a local arena, and that will be something. Jack recently dropped a decision to Bucky Lawless at the Garden in a fight which he really won, and, in other starts, he has beaten Joe Dundee at the Meyers Bowl, only to have the bout called a draw, while he has bested Farmer Joe Cooper and Clyde Hull, also at the Bowl. Following his bout with Lawless, he was furious over having been declared the loser and demanded another battle with Bucky, but the latter turned him down cold and instead fought Paul Pirrone at the Garden and pulled another foolish decision out of that meeting.

The general opinion is that Baker has slipped somewhat in recent months. If he has, McTiernan will be getting a break; if not, he is in for the fight of his young life, for the Sarge is a plodding, crowding straight-hitting sharpshooter, who pegs with deadly effect. The bout has all the trappings and possibilities necessary to draw another big crowd to the Garden, where every show this season has been a winner.

WILSON VS. CHAMBERS

Jack Wilson, North Side middleweight, meets Georgie Chambers, of the East End, in the eight-round semi-final, and already is out with a challenge to the winner of the windup bout. Chambers, however, has come along in surprising winning fashion in his last few battles and may upset Wilsons' calculations. Jackie was impressive in a recent victory over Jack Tracey, flashy Negro puncher from Louisville, who returns for another bout with Bob McCaffrey, of Youngstown, in the second number. Tracey stopped McCaffrey after the latter had handed a similar defeat to Al Becker at the Garden.

Marty Gornick, of McKeesport, and Mike Tischko, of Braddock, open the show.

MANY SHOWS CARDED

Other shows are listed tomorrow night at Aliquippa, where Ray Eberle, the announcer, opens his own club in the Rialto Theater with two eight-round bouts and two six-rounders making up the card; at Johnstown, where Battling Gizzy and Young Chiodo box the main bout; at Washington, Pa., where a bill of four bouts, including three eight-round engagements, is slated, and at Smethport, Pa., where Louie Severo and Mickey Leone are paired for the windup.

The complete cards appear in the boxing calendar elsewhere on this page.

Apples Meyers is arranging his weekly show in the Moose Temple, downtown, for Friday night. He played to his best gate of the season last Friday, when he had Joe Trippe and Jimmy Kelly in an interesting windup.

AMATEURS ARE BUSY

A flock of amateur shows are scheduled for this week. The Carrick Eagles hold a show in their hall tomorrow night, shows are scheduled at the Pittsburgh Lyceum and under the auspices of Patsy Brannigan and Tommy Phillips in Washington Hall, North Side, and the Capt. F. P. Siviter Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the Allentown Turner Hall Tuesday, while a local team will compete in an inter-city show in Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Etna Elks will stage a benefit program for their building fund and the Foutts brothers are inaugurating a three weeks' tri-state, four counties tournament at East Liverpool, O., on Tuesday. The finals of Jim McGirr's Western Pennsylvania championship belt tournament, which has been in progress in McKeesport for three weeks, will be held over until one week from Thursday night.

SOHO TRADERS WIN

Soho Traders downed the West End Mohawks, 12 to 0, yesterday, at Wabash playgrounds. Kress was the big gun for the winners, going over for both touchdowns. The lineup:

Soho Traders—12.		W. E. Mohawks—0.
Bauman	L E	Jordan
Friedman	L T	McCormick
Korsch	L G	Marabelli
Labansky	C	Williams
Morrisson	R G	Corsetti
Woodworth	R T	Banjura
Staley	R E	Sullivan
Kress	Q	Ryan
Cassilli	L H	Shakleton
Sampson	R H	Rodgers
Wagner	F	Dykes

Soho	6	0	6	0	—12

Touchdowns—Kress 2.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Bath McThenny vs. Scrap. Sammy Baker, 10 rounds, Georgie Chambers vs. Jack Wilson, 8 rounds, and Jack Tracy vs. Bob McCaffrey and Mario Lomski vs. Mike Dubbs, 8 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Louis Scozo vs. Mickey Leone, 8 rounds, Smethport, Pa.

Bobby Hall vs. Young Chiodo, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Billy Hall vs. Tommy Ward and Bobby Bedford vs. Eddie Gaiss, 8 rounds each, and Vincent Hambright vs. Jackie Wilson and Eddie O'Hara vs. Bobby Barnes, 6 rounds each, Shafer Theater, Altoona, Pa.

Opening of inter-city amateur tournament (Pittsburgh Hippo vs. Detroit), Madison Square Garden, New York.

Maple Roundabouts vs. Fairy Pirrone (non-title), 10 rounds; Freddie Edwards vs. Benny Bass and Tony Leone vs. Carl Cassilli, 8 rounds each, and Sonny Peery vs. Freddie Mascolo and Johnny Jones vs. Sal Mastiano, 6 rounds each, Carlton, O.

Dick Daniels vs. Al Friedman, 10 rounds, Boston.

Pete Sarmas vs. Young Sadi, Lefty Kaufman vs. Mickey Cohen and Ace Hefflin vs. Jackie Francis, 8 rounds each, Coliseum, Washington, Pa.

Benny Bass vs. Leo Money and Benny Flowers vs. Ralph Lesky, 10 rounds each, and Mall Mayo vs. Johnny Alberts, Matty White vs. Tony Morgano and Emory Cabana vs. Al Gordon, 6 rounds each, Buffalo.

Amateur bouts at Carrick Eagles Club.

TUESDAY.

Opening round of tri-state four counties amateur tournament, East Liverpool, O.

Semi-finals of inter-city amateur tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Billy Flowers vs. Angel Chillo, 10 rounds, at Nicholas Arena, New York.

Amateur bouts at Washington Hall, North Side.

Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum.

Frankie Fiore vs. Eddie Mack, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Capt. F. P. Siviter Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Allentown Turner Hall.

Benefit amateur bouts for family of late Skipper Manning, Manor Temple.

Benefit show for Etna Elks building fund, Etna Elks Temple.

WEDNESDAY.

Frankie Fiore vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, and Nonoli Smith vs. Charley Varnes, 8 rounds, Akron, O.

Finals of inter-city amateur show in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Charley Rader vs. Red Mahoney, 8 rounds, Indianapolis.

FRIDAY.

Weekly show in Moose Temple.

Red Taylor vs. Fidel Labarba and Joe Scarpato vs. Jimmy Slavin, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Mickey Walker vs. K. O. Christner (semi-title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

Frankie Conley vs. Fred Goldenrod, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

OTHER DATES.

November 30—Primo Carnera vs. Pauline Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Barcelona, Spain.

December 1—Emmett Rocco vs. Al Friedman, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

December 4—Finals of Western Pennsylvania amateur championship belt tournament, McKeesport.

December 5—Pittsburgh amateur boxers in inter-city bouts at Cadillac A. C., Detroit.

December 8—Kenny McArthur vs. Andy Andreoli, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

December 10—Jackie Fields vs. Paul Pirrone, Fidel LaBarba vs. Eddie Shea and Ray Miller vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds each (Christmas benefit show), Public Hall, Cleveland.

December 15—Building Battalion vs. Kid Chocolate (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Young Stribling vs. Tuffy Griffin, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

December 18—George Parks vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds (unexposed semi-benefit show), Motor Square Garden.

December 25—Baby Hunt vs. Al Foy, 10 rounds, Tulsa, Okla.

December 29—Pittsburgh amateur boxers in inter-city bouts, Cleveland; amateur bouts at Keystone A. C., Max Marx vs. James J. Braddock, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 30—Tony Canzoneri vs. opponent to be named (non-title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

CLAN DOUGLAS, MOTORS WIN

In the feature game of the Pittsburgh Central League, Clan Douglas defeated the Union Switch and Signal team by a 4-goals-to-2 score, the Pittsburgh Celtics stopped the Rovers, 2 to 0, in the same loop, and the Pierpoint Motors eleven swamped Sons of St. George, 7 goals to 1. The lineups:

Clan Douglas—4.		Union Switch—2.
Galloway	G	Pagnola
McDonald	R B	Clough
Foster	L B	Brown
Herron	R H	Steele
Craig	C H	Dunn
Stirling	C H	Black
Engleson	L H	Simon
Potter	I R	McNair
Moir	C	McFarlane
Thom	I L	Martin
Brown	O L	Murray

Goals—Brown, Engleson, Murray, Martin, Moir, Thom. Referee—Couch.

Pierpoint Mot—7.		S. of St. Geo.—1.
Pavlick	G	Bradshaw
Yates	R B	Parks
Moreman	L B	Ferguson
Niederbocker	R H	Orme
Dunn	C H	Higgins
Reisman	L H	Potts
Williamson	O R	Purkle
Kirk	I R	Bradshaw
Jones	C	Rund
McGinn	O L	Bradshaw
Murray	O R	McCarver

Goals—Kirk 2, Jones 2, McGinn, Neiderbocker 2, Bradshaw.

Crafton defeated Mesta Machine, 4-1, yesterday.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	5	Middlesbrough	3
Birmingham	4	Grimsby Town	1
Blackburn Rovers	5	Huddersfield Town	3
Blackpool	2	Aston Villa	2
Derby County	11	West Ham United	1
Leeds United	2	Chelsea	1
Leicester City	3	Sheffield Wednesday	3
Manchester City	5	Bolton Wanderers	0
Portsmouth	4	Liverpool	0
Sheffield United	3	Manchester United	2
Sunderland	5	Newcastle United	3

Second Division

Barnsley	3	Reading	2
Bradford City	2	Burnley	1
Bristol City	0	Wolver Wanderers	1
Bury	5	Millwall	0
Cardiff City	0	Bradford	1
Charlton Athletic	3	Southampton	3
Everton	3	Stoke City	0
Plymouth Argyle	1	Oldham Athletic	1
Portvale	1	Preston North End	0
Swansea Town	3	Nottingham Forest	2
Dest Brom. Ath.	7	Tottenham Hotspurs	2

Third Division—Southern Section

Roscombe	1	Brighton & Hove	2
Clapton Orient	3	Brentford	4
Coventry City	4	Newport County	1
Fulham	1	Gillingham	1
Norwich City	0	Southend United	1
Notts County	2	Northampton Town	2
Queens Park Ran	3	Luton Town	1
Swindon Town	3	Exeter City	2
Thames	0	Crystal Palace	2
Walsall	4	Bristol Rovers	2
Watford	6	Torquay United	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Darlington	5	Chesterfield	1
Doncaster Rovers	2	Crewe Alexandra	0
Gateshead	6	Rochdale	2
Halifax Town	4	Barrow	0
Hartlenools Unit.	5	Carlisle United	5
Hull City	2	Wrexham	3
Nelson	6	Rotherham United	0
Lincoln City	1	Tranmere Rovers	2
New Brighton	2	Southport	2
Stockport County	4	Accrington Stanley	1
Wigan Borough	3	York City	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Ayr United	2	Celtic	6
Clyde	2	Queens Park	4
Dundeenbeath	1	Leith Athletic	1
Dundee	1	Hearts	3
Falkirk	5	Aberdeen	3
Hamilton Acad	4	East Fife	1
Hibernian	4	Kumarnock	2
Rangers	1	Morton	1
St Mirren	2	Airdrie	3

Motherwell-Partick Thistle postponed, snow.

Second Division

Allos	1	Forfar Athletic	1
*Arbroath	5	Bo'ness	0
Montrose	2	Stenhousemuir	2
Raith Rovers	4	Armadale	0
St Bernards	1	Queen of South	2
St Johnstone	3	East Stirlingshire	1
Third Lanark	9	Clydebank	3

Albion Rovers-Dundee United unplayed—snow.

Dumbarton-Brechin City postponed.

Kings Park, 0; Dunfermline Athletic, 3.

Abandoned.

*Abandoned.

IRISH LEAGUE

Coleraine	1	Portadown	1
Distillery	1	Ballymena	2
Cliftonville	5	Ards	2
Celtic	4	Linfield	4
Bangor	5	Newry	0
Glenavon	1	Glentoran	0
Larne	0	Derry	3

WEXHAM, Wales, Nov. 22.—(AP.)—England defeated Wales by four goals to nothing in an international soccer match here today.

Redstone Eleven Wins Over Donora

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 22.—Redstone High School completed its season this afternoon with a clean slate by defeating Donora High School, 26 to 0, thus strengthening its claim to the W. P. I. A. L. championship.

The game was not as one-sided as the score indicates, as Donora continued to fight until the final whistle. The visitors really only threatened once. With the ball on their one-yard line in the second half, Redstone stood firmly and held Donora without a score. The lineup:

Redstone—26.		Donora—0.
Richnafsky	L E	C. Duda
Martell	L T	J. Duda
Mitchko	L G	Nagy
Null	C	Mortak
Stonko	R G	Slevdonik
Kavashansky	R T	Karabin
Kapelic	R E	Chesney
Smith	Q	R. Davis
Novak	L H	Josefczyk
Deligio	R H	Zellenski
Delio	F	James

Touchdowns—Smith, Kapelic, Richnansky, Deligio. Points after touchdowns—Smith.

BEDFORD ON TOP

BEDFORD, Pa., Nov. 22.—Bedford High wound up their conference season today, taking Philipsburg for a ride, 39-0. James Riggs and Whiting took the honors, while Burkett continued to stage almost impossible passes. The lineup:

Bedford.		Philipsburg.
Greenland	L E	Dixon
Smith	L T	D. Johnson
Kahle	L G	
Hershberger	C	Zeiss
Goodstead	R G	G. Johnson
Hudson	R T	Mercanna
Burkett	R E	Smith
Taggart	Q	Gearhart
Whiting	L H	Yeager
James	R H	Riggs
Riggs	F	Miller

Score by periods:

Bedford	6	20	20	13	—59
Philipsburg	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—James 5, Riggs 2, Whiting 2, Burkett, Smith, Points—Hudson 6 (placements), Burkett (drop kick). Referee—Wilford Clugston, Allegheny. Head linesman—Dauffet.

GRID GAMES TODAY

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE.

Burns A. A. at Bear View.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

Akron Aviators at McKeesport (Shaffer Stadium).

Chicago All-Stars at Majestic (Bottler Athletic Association).

Christy Park at Rex Rangers.

Elma Supporters at Glendale Tigers.

Cup Aviators at Library Tigers.

Mt. Wash. Odds at Carrick Schoolastics.

Valley Club at Millvale Assets.

Bessemer at Valley Panthers.

Lockhaven at Terentum Five, o

Wabash at J. J. Vernons.

Fourth Wardens at Ambridge Steelers.

U. C. M. Club at J. J. Boyles.

Elgen Chevies at Fenoff Club.

STEUBERS TRIUMPH

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 22.—Steubenville High held the Wellsburg High eleven today, registering the fifth consecutive victory by smearing Ambridge High, 46 to 0.

NOT SICK —YET— HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health Is Your Birthright

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles,

State Small Game Season Closes Next Saturday

SHOTGUNS GIVE WAY TO RIFLES AMONG NIMRODS

Opening of Doe Campaign In 23 Counties Eagerly Awaited by Sportsmen.

Thanksgiving Day Deadline For Rabbits, Quail and Squirrel in Pennsylvania.

By GIB MARSH.

When the sun sets next Saturday, it will mark the end of the small game hunting season in Pennsylvania for the current year. Yes, the sportsmen will shelve their shot guns for another year. And thousands and thousands of nimrods after parking their shotguns will take down their rifles and prepare for the big game season which opens shortly after sunrise December 1. And beginning at daybreak next Thursday, the special season for the shooting of does will open. Does may be shot in 23 counties which were designated by the game commission. This special doe season will continue three days, ending Saturday.

Gib Marsh

There is no doubt the small game hunters of the Keystone State experienced a most successful season. All small game was found plentiful, the weather excellent; briefly, the shooting conditions were ideal. After January 1, the game commissioners will have compiled an approximate estimate of the amount of small game killed throughout the state and it is almost certain that the totals will exceed those for the season of 1929.

Next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, will find in the fields and woods hundreds of gunners enjoying their last shooting session on rabbits, quail and squirrels.

DOES NOW TARGETS

This week the chief interest will be centered on the opening of the special season for shooting does. For the benefit of big game hunters of this city desiring to bag a doe and not be required to travel too great a distance may hunt in Westmoreland and Venango counties.

The game commissioners have lifted the ban on does in four townships in Westmoreland County and two townships in Venango County. In Westmoreland County the townships of Cooke, Fairfield, St. Clair and Ligonier will be open. In Venango County the townships of Oakland and Cherry Tree will be legal territory for the shooting of does. The special licenses for this purpose must be obtained at the headquarters of the Game Commission at Harrisburg.

This special license permits the killing of one doe and this special season was declared for the purpose of reducing the herds of surplus does in the section designated.

The entire counties of Elk, Carbon, Jefferson, Juniata, Snyder and Union, all splendid deer hunting territory, will be open. The remainder of the 23 counties designated, the shooting will be confined to certain townships. It will be remembered that during the season of 1928 there was a state-wide open season on does and over 30,000 head were killed.

MUST BE REDUCED

Just what results will be obtained in reference to reducing the herds of does this week will be determined later. That the does must be reduced throughout the state there seems to be no doubt. The major portion of them are barren and are a constant menace to the orchardists and farmers, destroying trees and crops. Shooting does is not popular with the sportsmen in general, although shooting them contributes to the conservation of the deer herds. These does have been a difficult problem for the game commissioners, and it is almost certain that within a year or two it will be found necessary to declare an open season on antlerless deer again, just as was done in 1928.

From reports of the game wardens throughout the state there is no doubt there will be left in the fields and woods plenty of seed stock of all small game for the breeding season next spring. While the kill of small game has been heavy, except grouse, these wardens report that rabbits, quail, ringneck pheasants are still plentiful and in excellent condition to survive the winter months. Of course, the condition next spring of quail and ringneck pheasants depends upon the winter. Rabbits and grouse can survive the most severe winter. However, quail and ringneck pheasants, especially the quail, must have some help in the event the winter is severe and the snow remains on the ground for any length of time.

Of course, this aid is always forthcoming. A winter feeding campaign is conducted by the sportsmen's organizations and by the game commission through its game wardens and deputy wardens.

Winter feeding has proved successful with quail and ringneck pheasants. The ringneck preasant being fearless can be depended upon to look after itself. The ringneck does not hesitate to wander into a poultry yard or barnyard when pressed for food and take possession, driving away the domestic fowl.

Harvard's Defeat By Yale in Detail

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 22.—The running story of Harvard's 13-0 rout of Yale in the Yale Bowl here this afternoon follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Ben Tincknor kicked off for Harvard and Linehan, who took the ball, was forced out of bounds on Yale's 35-yard line. After a pass failed and Dunn got three yards, Booth punted to Crickard, who was down on his own 20-yard line.

Crickard was stopped without gain and then hot eight yards when Linehan broke through and smeared him. Wood's pass was smeared, but Tincknor recovered for the Crimson. Wood then punted to Booth, who got 10 yards before he was thrown on his own 48-yard line. Dunn and Crowley took the ball past midfield, but a pass failed and Booth punted to Harvard's 15-yard line. Wood returned the punt to Booth on midfield.

After two line plays failed, Booth punted to Crickard, who returned the ball 20 yards to the Harvard 26-yard line. Yale lost five yards on an offside penalty, but Crickard and White got nicely a yard through the line and Wood punted to the Eli 23-yard line. Booth was stopped cold and Dunn lost a yard. Booth punted to Crickard, who hung the ball in the Crimson 48-yard line. Wood tossed a long pass to Huguley, who was downed on the Yale 33-yard line, a gain of 33 yards.

After one line play, Wood tossed another pass to Huguley, who took the ball on Yale's seven-yard line and went over for a touchdown without trouble. Wood's drop kick for the extra point was good, to give Harvard a 7-0 lead.

Tincknor kicked off and Dunn took the ball 20 yards before he was thrown on Yale's 34-yard line. Booth and Crowley could not gain, and Allen punted to Crickard, who scampered for a fair catch on the Crimson 38-yard line. Crickard got eight yards in two plays and White made first down on the 46-yard marker. After Crickard got two yards, Booth intercepted Wood's long pass and took the ball to the Yale 34-yard line.

Booth tried to make a long end run, but was smeared by Tincknor for a nine-yard loss. Booth then kicked and Crickard returned the ball to Harvard's 23-yard mark. White, Harvard fullback, smashed left tackle for an eight-yard gain as the period ended. Score: Harvard, 7; Yale, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

The first play, a lateral pass, White to Crickard, gave Harvard a first down at its 41-yard line. White and Crickard were stopped cold on two rushes. White made three yards on the next try and then Harvard kicked, Booth receiving the ball and coming back to his own 26-yard mark.

The Harvard front wall held, however, and Booth punted, and it was the Crimson's ball on their 37-yard mark. Crickard gained two yards and then White sped through for 11 more to the Yale 44-yard mark. Crickard plunged through for four yards. Wood electrified the stands by throwing another beautiful 23-yard forward pass. This one was caught by the ubiquitous Huguley. This put the ball on the Yale 17-yard line, and the Harvard adherents were roaring for another touchdown.

Lesser was offside on the next play and Yale was penalized five yards. Crickard bored through for two yards. Crickard gained a yard. He was smeared by Crowley. Wood faked a drop kick and threw a forward pass to Crickard. Austen tackling Crickard before he could make a gain. Yale took the ball on its 10-yard line and a sigh of relief went up from the Yale stands.

Yale advanced 10 yards on six plunges. The best gains were made by Booth and Crowley. Booth skirted right end for eight yards and Crowley hit the line twice for four and seven yards during this march. Then with the ball at the Yale 29-yard mark, Booth punted to Crickard at the 45-yard stripe.

Crickard, Harvard's husky halfback, knifed the line for eight yards before Dunn slammed him down. Crickard was replaced by Mayo. Taylor was sent in for Dunn in the Yale lineup. Two line smashes failed and Harvard punted.

With the ball on his 25-yard stripe, Booth began throwing forward passes. Capt. Tincknor, of Harvard, knocked down one forward pass that was headed directly for a Yale man's outstretched hands. Wood leaped up and knocked down another immediately afterward. A check at the line failed and Booth punted and it was Harvard's ball in midfield.

Taylor intercepted a long pass from Wood at the Eli 14-yard line. Yale attempted a pass on the first play, but Hatchelder, sub for Huguley, intercepted it and ran the ball back to the Yale 10-yard line as the half ended with Harvard leading, 7-0.

THIRD QUARTER

Yale's backfield consisted of Heim, Taylor, Sullivan and Muhlfeld; Harvard's, Woods, Mays, White and Huguley. Tincknor kicked off to Yale's 26-yard line. Heim broke clear around end for 26 yards to Harvard's 34-yard line, Tincknor bringing him down from behind. An Eli lateral, Muhlfeld to Taylor, was fumbled, and Tincknor recovered for Harvard. Mays lost seven yards in two attempts, but White made three before Wood punted to Heim on Yale's 18-yard line.

Three Blue line plays failed and Heimarch punted to Mays, who was thrown on Harvard's 39-yard line. Mays and White could not gain and Wood kicked to the Eli 23-yard line. Heim got 15 yards around end before he was felled by Wood from behind at the 38-yard mark. Muhlfeld got three yards, but Heim's pass was intercepted by Wood on the Yale 46-yard line. In return Muhlfeld intercepted a pass Wood tried on the first play and ran the ball to midfield.

Two line plays and a pass netted the Elis only two yards and Heim punted to Harvard's three-yard line. Wood kicked from behind his own goal line and the ball was downed on Harvard's 29-yard line, the first break Yale had gotten. Two plays gained only two yards and then two passes, Heim to Taylor, and Taylor to Sullivan, failed to connect, giving Harvard the ball on its own 31-yard line.

White ripped through for nine yards in three plays and Wood punted to the Eli 28-yard line. Heim fumbled on the first play and White recovered for Harvard on the Eli 27-yard line. Wood dropped back, after White had gained a yard on a line play, and passed to Huguley, who took the ball on Yale's four-yard line and fell across the line for a touchdown. Wood's drop kick was wide, giving Harvard a 13-to-0 lead.

Tincknor kicked off to Taylor, who was downed on Yale's 28-yard line. Booth returned to the Yale lineup just as the period ended, with Yale holding the ball on its own 33-yard marked. Score: Harvard, 13; Yale, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

After two line plays, Booth tried a long diagonal pass, intended for Taylor, but Wood knocked it down. Booth then kicked to Mays, who ran outside on Harvard's 40-yard line. Mays got six yards on a fake lateral, but was smothered when he tried it again. Wood then punted to Booth, who galloped 15 yards to his 35-yard line, where he was thrown heavily by Ben Tincknor. Harvard was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, giving the Elis the ball at Midfield.

Booth passed to Beane and after a struggle Tincknor emerged with the ball and ran it to Yale's 20-yard line, but the officials ruled it was interference and gave Yale the ball on Harvard's 47-yard line. Beane was badly hurt and replaced. Booth passed to Muhlfeld for a 12-yard gain to put the ball on Harvard's 35-yard line.

Four Yale passes failed and the Elis were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness into the bargain, giving Harvard the ball on Yale's 42-yard line. Harvard could not gain and Wood punted over the goal. Booth got 12 yards on tackle, but three more line plunges gained only six yards. Booth's punt was blocked by Harding, who recovered the ball and ran to Yale's 23-yard line before he was tackled. Harvard was penalized five yards for off side, but Wood passed to Mays, who fought his way to Yale's 17-yard line.

Scherescheswsky, replacing White, failed to gain at the line, but Wood passed over the goal line. It was caught, however, by an ineligible Harvard player and what looked like a touchdown was merely a touchback. Yale put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Booth passed to Taylor for a gain of 15 yards and then made first down on his own 40-yard line. Harvard was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness and then Able dashed to the Crimson 37-yard line.

Two passes, Booth to Wilburg and Booth to Wright, put the ball on Harvard's 21-yard line, but a lateral, attempted by Booth, missed connections and Harvard took the ball on the 26-yard mark. Crickard got eight yards in three tries before Wood punted to Booth, who was forced out at the Yale 34-yard line. Two plays lost eight yards, but Booth passed to McLennan on the Yale 35-yard line. Another pass by the same combination gained 11 yards and Taylor hauled down another Booth pass on Harvard's 47-yard line. Booth passed to Taylor, who was downed on Harvard's 35-yard line as the game ended. Final score: Harvard 13; Yale 0.

Jeannette Downs Youngwood, 19-6

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 22.—Jeannette defeated Youngwood in its final home game of the 1930 season here today, 19 to 6. The visitors held the locals scoreless in the first half, but weakened in the second half. The lineup:

Jeannette—19.		Youngwood—6.
Seifert	L. E.	Zink
Graham	L. T.	Tice
Saddler	L. G.	Barron
Carroll	C.	Gettemy
Goldchein	R. G.	Elsaman
A. Onder	R. T.	Sullivan
Pryor	R. E.	Clawson
Yett	Q.	Olmer
Linsenbigler	L. H.	Tucci
Robosky	R. H.	Champiny
Musick	F.	Wilkenson

Touchdowns—Olmer, Onder 2, Gendich. Try for point—A. Onder. Referee—Porter. Umpire—Hurst. Linesman—McAvoy.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Bowie.

First race, 2 1-16 miles—
Candleset, 114, Wiseman, 7.10 4.10 3.60
Carnival, 111, Carroll ... 4.10 3.70
Expenditure, 113, Adair ... 3.60
Time, 1:50 1-5. Miss Fleetfoot, Mickey Goose, Dary Ray, Pullen, Rigmore, Star-ock, Gold Fleetwing and Tequila also ran. *Furth.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Dependent, 107, Fisher ... 18.20 10.10 4.60
Hillside, 114, Workmaster ... 6.80 3.60
Hilarity, 114, Workmaster ... 3.70
Time, 1:30 3-5. Fleetwing, Bobby Lawson, Mississippi and Uncle Henry also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Grattan, 115, R. Gardner 5.80 4.30 3.10
Patrick, 115, M. Chartier ... 4.60 3.60
Lady Sagamore, 108, G. ... 2.90
Time, 1:15. Fairchild, Peggy Frank and Hard Work also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mrs. Fisher, 107, C. ...
Time, ... Colonel ... 16.00 6.40 3.40
Mistral, 108, J. Fisher ... 8.10 4.80
Mirthful, 107, J. Gilbert ... 4.80
Time, 1:47 2-5. Angry, Chatsey and Fast also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sun Beau, 107, F. Costanzi 3.80 4.40 3.10
Vanquisher, 106, E. ...
Sister ... 8.20 5.20
Lady Broadcast, 116, G. ...
Fields ... 6.80
Time, 1:46. Spinach, *Dr. Freeland, *Ned O. Phalanx, Mistletoe and Jock also ran. *Fast. Phalanx fell and broke his leg.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Formidable, 108, Kirchoff ... 11.20 6.70 3.60
Eskota, 111, Fisher ... 3.30 2.70
Tarzan Doolittle, 106, ... 3.40
Time, 1:47 3-5. Black Cloud, Star Crest and Sir Shadow also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Mirabelle, 107, A. ... 4.90 4.40 3.80
Caroline, 113, G. Seelo ... 5.40 3.50
Mr. Bang, 110, A. Robert ... 3.50
Time—1:55 4-5. Peter Peter, *Spilled Cards, Jacquet, *Mabel Carnet, Princess Allerton, *Mark, *Mabry Mark, Tanawell, Carnish Lad and Fair Gold also ran. *Fast.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES
Tanforan.

First race, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—George Van S. 107; Old Mark, 107; Deadfall, 100; Prayson, 105; Brunswick, 110; Woodside Belle, 104; Cleo's Best, 108; Kuka, 110; Turnbull, 102; Jermendorfer, 110; Pepe, 110; Dusky Queen, 110; Kingsbury, 110; Harry H. Bell, 113; Paul K., 110; Kanzadale, 110; Pepe, 110; Seth's Queen, 99; Sunny's Girl, 107.

SECOND RACE, claiming, 2-year-olds and upwards, course, carnival, 6 furlongs—Cheyenne, 106; Bonnie Betty, 106; Shaver, 108; Kuka, 110; Turnbull, 107; Barbara Lee, 110; Emily Muller, 107; Barbara Ann, 110; Zeffiro, 107; Pepe, 110; Pyrocrats, 102; Trumpie, 111; Lady Agnes, 102; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 107; Sweet Mac, 107; Fairy Wand, 102; C. Mcmahon, 110; Bonnie Betty, 110; Barbara Ann, 110; Kingsbury, 110; Shaver, 110; Zeffiro, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110; Barbara Lee, 110; Barbara Ann, 110; Kingsbury, 110; Shaver, 110; Zeffiro, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110.

Third race, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Tiger Bill, 110; Bonnie Betty, 110; Kuka, 110; Turnbull, 102; Barbara Lee, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110; Barbara Ann, 110; Kingsbury, 110; Shaver, 110; Zeffiro, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110.

Fourth race, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Tiger Bill, 110; Bonnie Betty, 110; Kuka, 110; Turnbull, 102; Barbara Lee, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110; Barbara Ann, 110; Kingsbury, 110; Shaver, 110; Zeffiro, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110.

Fifth race, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Tiger Bill, 110; Bonnie Betty, 110; Kuka, 110; Turnbull, 102; Barbara Lee, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110; Barbara Ann, 110; Kingsbury, 110; Shaver, 110; Zeffiro, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110.

Sixth race, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Tiger Bill, 110; Bonnie Betty, 110; Kuka, 110; Turnbull, 102; Barbara Lee, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110; Barbara Ann, 110; Kingsbury, 110; Shaver, 110; Zeffiro, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110.

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Bowie.

First race, $1,500, the Linewood maiden 2-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Tiger Bill, 110; Bonnie Betty, 110; Kuka, 110; Turnbull, 102; Barbara Lee, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110; Barbara Ann, 110; Kingsbury, 110; Shaver, 110; Zeffiro, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110.

Second race, $1,500, claiming, 2-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Tiger Bill, 110; Bonnie Betty, 110; Kuka, 110; Turnbull, 102; Barbara Lee, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110; Barbara Ann, 110; Kingsbury, 110; Shaver, 110; Zeffiro, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110.

Third race, $1,500, claiming, 2-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Tiger Bill, 110; Bonnie Betty, 110; Kuka, 110; Turnbull, 102; Barbara Lee, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110; Barbara Ann, 110; Kingsbury, 110; Shaver, 110; Zeffiro, 110; Emily Muller, 110; Pepe, 110; Trumpie, 110; Lady Agnes, 110; Georgia Cloud, 110; Shasta Dream, 110; Sweet Mac, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; C. Mcmahon, 110.

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Weather cloudy; track fast.

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Made of choice, unbroken, *long filler leaf,* it is free from scraps and sweepings, hence it is *clean inside*...To make sure of the refreshing enjoyment of two-fold cleanliness, demand Wm. Penn at the cigar case... Refuse a substitute.

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Wm. Penn

5¢

The Cigar of *More* Enjoyment

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BIGGER AND BETTER

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

The introduction of the new Chevrolet Six marks the most impressive forward step in Chevrolet's twenty-year record of constant progress and improvement. For this Bigger and Better Six offers new beauty, new luxury, new completeness and new quality—yet it sells at lower prices!

Your first glimpse of the new Chevrolet Six tells you that it is a car of appealing smartness and refinement. In every curve and sweep of its modern lines—in every detail of its new Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of the master designer and the skillful craftsman. And the more closely you inspect it, the more deeply impressed you will be.

The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six begin at the smart new chrome-plated headlamps and extend throughout the entire car. The radiator is deeper and unusually efficient. Due to the increased wheelbase, the lines are longer and lower, giving an air of exceptional fleetness and grace. And the new Fisher bodies combine with this more attractive exterior appearance, a new degree of interior luxury.

The upholstery is of fine quality mohair or broadcloth, carefully tailored and fitted. The number of individual springs in the rear seat cushions has been increased by 25%. The windshield and windows have been redesigned to provide wider vision. All interior fittings—as well as the instrument panel—have been made more pleasing to the eye. A large three-spoke steering wheel adds to the ease of driving. And in the coach, both front seats are of the one-piece type, deeply upholstered for restful comfort.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism of the worm and sector type; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better and more satisfactory to the owner.

Obviously, these many improvements are responsible for a higher standard of quality than before. And they become doubly significant when you consider that they are offered in a car which provides the smooth, quiet, flexible performance of a 50-horsepower, six-cylinder motor—the comfort of four long semi-elliptic springs and four hydraulic shock absorbers—the safety of a gasoline tank at the rear of the car—and an economy of operation not surpassed by any automobile.

» » » AT NEW LOW PRICES « « «

Fine as it is, the new Chevrolet Six now sells at lower prices—making the economy and satisfaction of Chevrolet ownership even more outstanding. We urge you to come in and see the *Bigger and Better* Chevrolet. Its modern design reflects the spirit of the times—and it represents a value which will command the interest of every buyer in the low-price field.

The Phaeton	$510	*The* Coach	$545	Sport Coupe *with rumble seat*	$575
The Roadster	$475	Standard Coupe	$535	Standard Sedan	$635
Sport Roadster *with rumble seat*	$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	$545	Special Sedan	$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Chevrolet Trucks from $355 to $695. *All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan*

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY
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JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh

SOUTH PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY.
412 Brownsville Road, S. S. Pittsburgh
BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Elpern Chevrolet Company

McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Valley Chevrolet Company
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Company

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 23, 1930
AUTOMOBILES and RADIO

Thanksgiving Season Brings Gay Whirl to Society

Mrs. Frederick Gwinner III | Miss Elizabeth McKay | Miss Helen Louise Tunnell

Miss Barbara Irwin

Miss Mary Curtis

Debutantes who'll appear in a program of dancing at the Cinderella ball on Friday night in the University Club are seen here rehearsing. Watching them is Miss Curtis, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has been the house guest of Miss Browne, and who accompanied the Pittsburgh bud to the East this week-end for the Yale-Harvard game.

Photos by Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Harriet La Salle Dorrance | Miss Martha Leggate

Greensburg, Westmoreland Hunts to Ride to Hounds Together on Thanksgiving

By LIONEL CECIL

Member of the New Forest Hunt, Hampshire, England.

Our hearts are abeat
As we hack to the meet,
The big event of the season.
As the huntsmen of yore,
We gather once more;
The spell of the chase is the reason.

A brilliant gathering of hunting folk is expected at Greensburg on Thanksgiving Day. Richard King Mellon, the master of the Rolling Rock Hunt, will take many of his field down with him for a joint day of sport in conjunction with the master of the Westmoreland Hunt, Torrence Miller.

This is in return for their visit to Rolling Rock on Armistice Day, when a brilliant gallop of 50 minutes was enjoyed by a large field and, to crown the day of sport, a fox was killed in the open.

Among the members of the Rolling Rock Hunt taking their hunters down to Greensburg will be Dr. Edward J. McCague, riding his Irish mare Duhallow Lass, a winner at the recent Rolling Rock Hunt trials; George McCook, on his Princess Pat, and the master, Mr. Mellon, perhaps riding Windsor, a brilliant performer over any country, and a winner of many ribbons at hunt shows all over the United States; Herbert A. May, the energetic and hard-working secretary of the Hunt; Alan Magee Scaife, James Verner Scaife, Dorwin J. Donnelly, on Last Chance; A. Rex Flinn, Malcolm McGiffin and McCook Reed.

Among the hard-riding ladies who are always in front when hounds are really running will be Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Nancy and Jane Allderdice, Genevieve Bell and Louise Reed.

Our friends at Westmoreland will no doubt choose the cream of their great open country for the day's sport, a country which in many respects can be compared to the Cotswold hill country around Gloucestershire in England.

To indicate another who will ride I might quote Adam Lindsay Gordon:

"On the brown hillside as we crossed the road
And headed toward the vale
The dark brown steed on the left was there.
On the right was a dappled grey,
And between the pair on a chestnut mare
Was the duffer who writes this lay."

If the weather keeps fine there will no doubt be a big crowd of spectators at the meet, as this is always a popular fixture with Pittsburgh hunting people. From what I've heard the number of people who are taking up fox hunting is increasing every year.

This growth of interest must be gratifying to the masters of hounds who have taken much trouble to bring the noble sport of fox hunting in America to the same place which it holds in England. For it was the English settlers in eastern America, especially in Virginia, who brought hounds and hunting with them; the spirit of hunting has never died, but has steadily increased.

It is not often realized that hunting people give much employment. The farmers sell them their horses, hay, oats and straw, and thus mutual exchange is set up. One great maxim must be remembered if hunting is to flourish: It must never become the privilege of one particular class, for if it gets the appearance of being based on exclusiveness the framework will surely crumble and fall. A genuine effort must be made to unite farmers, land owners and hunt subscribers to further the healthiest and greatest sport in the world. Rich and poor, mounted and foot followers, should all be encouraged.

That great sporting poet, Adam Lindsay Gordon, sums this up delightfully in one verse:

"Here is health to every sportsman,
Be he stableman or lord;
If his heart be true, I care not
What his pocket may afford.
And may he ever pleasantly
Each gallant sport pursue,
If he takes his liquor fairly
And his fences fairly too."

Breakfasts To Be Given Hunt Riders

The morning and early afternoon of Thanksgiving will bring a gala time, long anticipated by members of the Rolling Rock, Sewickley, and Westmoreland Hunts. Hunt breakfasts are a part of the holiday program.

The Richard Beatty Mellons will entertain Rolling Rock Hunt members with a breakfast in their home on Thanksgiving morning at 8 o'clock, and from the Mellon home, the Hunt will go to Greensburg to join the Westmoreland Hunt for a meet. After the hunt, Henry Coulter will give a breakfast at 1 o'clock in his picturesque log cabin.

After the joint Rolling Rock and Westmoreland Hunt meet on Saturday, the H. F. Bovards will entertain the field at a tea.

The George A. Bennys, of Sewickley, will give a breakfast at "Farmhill," for the Sewickley Hunt after the holiday meet.

Members of the Pittsburgh Hunt will give a hunt breakfast in the new clubhouse after a Thanksgiving meet.

Few of School Set Returning Home for Holiday This Week

Some of the school set will be home for the Thanksgiving holidays, although many of them will not be able to return until the Christmas season. Joining their children in the East for the brief holiday will be some Pittsburgh parents.

Ellinor Reed, who goes to the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry will not be home. Her parents, the Samuel Clarke Reeds, visited her during the past week.

One girl who'll be home this week-end is Evelyn Freeman, daughter of the John Miller Freemans, of Ellsworth avenue, who'll arrive Wednesday night from the Greenwood School, Ruxton, Md.

Mrs. Albert Curry, of Woodland road, will go East to spend the holiday with her daughter Dorothy, who's studying at Rosemary Hall.

Margret Brill, debutante daughter of the Alfred Polland Brills, of St. James street, will be home from the French School, and Laura Collord, debutante daughter of the George Collords, will be home from the Sarah Lawrence College.

Another debutante, Carolyn-Clare Snow, daughter of the L. Blaine Snows, of Kinsman road, will be the guest of a schoolmate, Katherine Boyd, of New York, at a house party over the holiday week-end.

Jane Kennedy, daughter of the Joseph W. Kennedys, of Darlington road, who is a freshman at Vassar, will return home for Thanksgiving.

More of the college set than the finishing school set will spend the week-end and the holiday in Pittsburgh, and will attend the many debutante events planned for the final days of the socially gay Thanksgiving week.

Many Luncheons, Dinners, Debuts and Cinderella Ball Among Activities of Week

By PATRICIA PITT.

The gayest of all gay times is the Yuletide, and the next most festive holiday season is Thanksgiving. The week of the Puritan holiday is here, to be celebrated in modern fashion with many a debut, and dinners, luncheons, and one notable dance, the Cinderella Ball, on Friday night in the University Club.

Diverting the many guests will be special entertainment, including dance numbers by a group of the debutantes. And in charge of the ball is Marjorie Kimball.

Many social leaders, including mothers of debutantes, have taken boxes, and so has Thomas Leggate, father of Martha Leggate, one of the buds appearing in the entertainment featuring the ball.

Mrs. Maitland Alexander, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. George W. J. Bissell, Mrs. G. Cook Kimball, mother of Marjorie Kimball, who's chairman of the ball; Mrs. Frank Adair Leovy, Mrs. George P. Rhodes, Mrs. James W. Brown, Mrs. Thomas A. McGinley, Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, Mrs. Herbert A. May, Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. Terrell Johnson, Mrs. William Larimer Mellon, Mrs. Frank J. Kier, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker and Mrs. J. Frank Drake are among the women taking boxes, Mrs. J. Shirley Austin, by the way, is chairman of the box committee.

There'll be ever so many men on the floor committee. Many of them are husbands of members. Heading the list are Roberdeau Green Annan, J. Shirley Austin, Charles Bell, Frank F. Brooks, William W. Blair, Jr., J. J. Bissell, Stanley N. Brown, Stuart Brown, A. P. Burchfield, Jr., Blair Childs, Rowland Erving, James O. Flower, David Gilmore, Harvey Childs II, Paul B. Dickey, James Ebbert and Alan Evans.

Others on the committee are Stockton Gaines, Putnam Goldsbury, Charles Grace, Frederick Gwinner III, Charles Heard, Alan Humphreys, William Humphreys, Sydney A. Stewart, Thomas Michie, Reginald G. Quaile, Pearson Rhodes, McCook Reed, B. R. Shriver, Louis R. Schmertz, Felix B. Snowdon, C. K. Hubbard and J. Porter Gillespie.

Also included in the list are John Hess, George A. Kelly III, Malcolm Leech, George Love, Raymond Ford Moreland, William Ford Moreland, H. H. McClintic, Jr., Wilfrid Murtland, James Turner, John McKelvy, Louis Trainer, Pierce Wright, George Wycoff and A. P. Woolfolk.

Two weddings of note in the social realm will take place Wednesday, one here at home and one in California. The bride here will be Elizabeth Heron Curry, daughter of the junior Henry M. Currys, of Beechwood boulevard, who'll marry John M. Kingsley, son of the Darwin P. Kingsleys, of Park avenue, New York. In San Mateo, a former Pittsburgh girl who made her debut here will be married, Jane Childs Foster, daughter of the Charles A. Fosters, of San Mateo, who'll wed Edward Small Moore, Jr., son of the Edward Small Moores, of New York, and nephew of the T. A. McGinleys and the Cyrus R. Millers, both of Sewickley.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Dance Dates For School Set Chosen

Two more dates have been added to the holiday school set calender, which rivals for a brief fortnight that of the debutante group.

The T. Coleman Wards will give a breakfast dance for their two sons, T. Coleman Ward, Jr., a student at Shady Side, and Alfred Ward, a student at the Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y., on December 20 at 12:30 o'clock.

The Wards' daughter, Lucy, a student at Columbia, who made her debut here several seasons ago, will be home for Thanksgiving.

Another entertainment for Helen House, a student at the Milton Academy, Milton Mass., will be a dinner-dance the junior C. L. Pierces, will give in their home, Beechwood boulevard, on December 20.

Betrothals Adding Fillip to Season's Vivid Social News

Adding a fillip to the colorful social news of the season are betrothal announcements of great interest.

The James Duncan Munroes, of Stratford avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Duncan Munroe, to J. Gaynor Keeler, son of the William H. Keelers, of Albany and Altamont, N. Y. Elinor made her debut here, and is a prominent member of the Junior League.

And another betrothal of interest is that of Hazel Cruikshank, daughter of the James McComb Cruikshanks, of Cabot, Pa., and Robert P. Clarke, Jr., son of the Robert P. Clarkes, of Sewickley.

Dinner Party To Be Given Bud Dec. 16

Always the event of events for debutantes and many other members of the younger set, too, is the cotillion, to be held this year on December 16 in the Pittsburgh Club.

Of course many dinner parties will precede the cotillion, among them a dinner Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, of Forest Hills, L. I., and Mary Marshall, will give with Mr. Wilson for their sister, Jane Marshall, debutante daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, of Fifth avenue, in the Marshall home.

On December 29 the Marshalls will give a ball in their home for the debutante.

Miss Hester Harton Browne | Miss Elizabeth Childs

Woman's Club of Pittsburgh Observes 55th Anniversary

Third Oldest Organization Of Kind Traces Origin to To Second Visit of Dickens

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

Anniversaries are sad reminders of the flight of time, Mrs. Harry G. Eakins, historian of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh, said in her talk at the fifty-fifth anniversary of that organization last Wednesday. There is a sadness about anniversaries, to be sure, for they start the memory stirring of things and people gone. But there's pride in anniversaries, too, and the Woman's Club can look back over more than half a century of activity and achievement, years such as only two other clubs in the country can boast.

In the records which Mrs. Eakins is compiling for the club archives, the origin of the club is traced (although not directly) to the second visit of Charles Dickens to this country. Sorosis in New York was organized as a direct development of the great author's visit and in resentment that the press women were not invited to a banquet given in his honor.

Founded Club

Mrs. Helen P. Jenkins, one of the women present at a second dinner given in honor of Mr. Dickens, moved from New York sometime after and made her home in Arch street, Allegheny. Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. George H. Taylor, a recent arrival from Boston, conceived the idea of giving a "blue tea" in the former's home. To it were invited all the women writers of the town, less than 25 in number.

Among them was Jane Grey Swisshelm, Mrs. Charles I. Wade (Bessie Bramble), Dr. Millie J. Chapman, Mrs. Louisa McCullough, the Rev. Augusta J. Chapin and Miss Minnie Ourey, now Mrs. Minnie Ourey Roberts, who was present as the only living founder at the anniversary held last week.

"The "blue tea" proved such a satisfactory affair that the women decided to form a literary club and a meeting for that purpose was called in Mrs. Jenkins' home November, 1875.

The local organization appears on the records of the General Federation as the third oldest federated club, for, after hearing the report of its delegate to a country-wide meeting called in 1889 by Sorosis, the initiation fee was forwarded to the new organization, which is now the General Federation of Women's Clubs, numbering 3,000,000 members.

Joined Federation

A third important milestone in the Woman's Club history was its affiliation with the State Federation in 1895. It was not until May, 1907, 32 years after its organization, that the Woman's Club asked for and obtained a charter and then not until its name had been partially appropriated by a newer organization calling itself the Woman's Club of Greater Pittsburgh.

Many prominent women have served the club as president, among them Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Fanny Kyle, all of whom were founders; Mrs. W. J. Prentice, Mrs. Jane A. Hall, Mrs. Henry J. Bailey, Miss Eliza D. Armstrong, Mrs. Charles W. Gerwig, Mrs. Andrew Easton, Mrs. Robert D. Coard and her mother, Mrs. Annie E. Smith; Mrs. A. W. Smith, Jr., Mrs. James S. McKelvy, Mrs. A. G. Burgoyne, Miss Matilda Orr Hays, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. Charles C. Duff, Mrs. Sarah Archer, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Mrs. Grace Druitt Latus, Mrs. Eakins, Mrs. Joseph B. Drake and others. Mrs. Sigmond Stingle is the incumbent.

Take Pitt Boxes For Benefit Play

Boxholders for Seton Hills' benefit at the Pitt Theater tomorrow are Mrs. William Knorr, Mrs. P. F. Gallagher, Mrs. Frank Lauinger, Mrs. Charles Busic, M. H. Parrish, Mrs. J. J. Flannery, Mrs. M. J. Verosky, Mrs. J. J. Schill, Mrs. William Claude Puhl and Charles Lynch.

ARE ARRANGING DANCE

Mrs. Arthur J. Davies — Miss Eleanor Wilson — Mrs. J. R. McKee, Jr. — Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson

MRS. DAVIES, chairman for the Dormont New Century Club Juniors' dance on Friday, meets her committee to complete arrangements for what is the juniors' biggest event of the year. It is to be held in Dormont Masonic Hall. Mrs. Thompson is junior president.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

300 Attend Wightman P.T.A. Meet

The Wightman Parent-Teacher Association called out an attendance of 300 at the meeting last Tuesday when Dr. David R. Sumstine was the speaker. The unit, which is a particularly active one, has furnished a community meeting room in the school, has established the first grade school cafeteria in the city and provides summer supervision of the largest grade school playground in the city.

The program committee has procured for other speakers this season Miss Blanche Carrier, who will talk on "Home Problems"; the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, who will speak on "Parents"; Miss P. H. Braithwaite, of the Children's Hospital, whose subject will be "Preventive Illness"; Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, supervisor of Pittsburgh kindergartens, "Recent Development in the Education of Young Children"; and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, who is to talk on "Children's Reading." A musicale by pupils of the school and a lawn fete will be concluding events of the year.

SOLOIST

MARJORIE EVANS STEWART, who is to present compositions by Marianne Genet, with the composer at the piano, at tomorrow's meeting of the drama department of the Congress of Clubs. The meeting has been changed from Thursday.

Open House At Congress Thanksgiving

Open house will be observed at the Congress of Clubs on Thanksgiving Day. Dinner will be served from 1 until 8 o'clock and it is necessary that reservations be made as early as possible, as service is guaranteed only upon reservation. Upon request tables will be provided for an evening of bridge.

The November meeting of the drama department which would naturally fall on Thanksgiving Day has been moved forward to tomorrow. The drama and its adjuncts, music and dancing, will make a gala day program for the holiday week. Miss Marianne Genet, nationally-known local composer, will present Marjorie Evans Stewart in two groups of her own songs; Miss Genet accompanying. Betty Macdonald, New York danseuse, will give several numbers, accompanied by Miss Bessie Hubach. A one-act play, "Friendship," will be given by Helen Irwin, Mrs. J. Smith Christy, Mrs. L. A. Hubach and Mrs. Robert J. Gibson.

At the study class preceding luncheon Mrs. A. D. Kirk will review Sidney Howard's "Silver Cord."

The evening department, which meets semi-monthly is scheduled for a dinner tomorrow evening. William Kuehner, baritone, and Kenneth Kopphan, trumpeter, will be accompanied by Herbert W. Finney at the piano.

Mrs. William E. Fish, chairman of radio, has asked Miss Eva Smith, of the children's department, Carnegie Library, to speak on "The Christmas Book Shelf for Children," during the Congress Radio Period on Tuesday from station KDKA.

The regular rehearsal of the Congress Choral will be held on Wednesday at 10:30 and the board of directors will meet on Wednesday at 10; a change in date on account of Thanksgiving.

Friday Club Will Hear Journalist

The Friday Morning Club lecture course, under auspices of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, will have John Langdon Davies, noted author, journalist and lecturer, for its opening lecture on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. He will present his lecture on "Problem Parents and the Unadjusted Mother" as a candid overhauling of some current fads and fancies about children's education. For two years he was feature writer in the London office of the Christian Science Monitor, and is a familiar contributor to the New Republic and various other magazines. Two of his books, "The New Age of Faith" and "A Short History of Women," are known in this country.

Scholarship Bridge To Be Held Jan. 24

As a benefit for the Jane Ralston Memorial Fund, the Pittsburgh Normal Association will hold a benefit bridge party in Kaufmann's on January 24. The association maintains its fund to assist worthy students who are preparing to teach, and at present is lending assistance in the Frick Training School, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Duquesne and Pitt universities.

Club Women to Hear Pitt Girls Debate

A debate by the Pitt Girls' Debating Team on whether the state should adopt compulsory unemployment insurance will be a feature of tomorrow's meeting of the Homewood Women's Club in Homewood Carnegie Library. Mrs. Roy Huntsman is chairman for the day.

Club Calendar

AMERICAN HOME SUNDAY

MONDAY

Homewood Women's Club.
Historical Society.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Zelienople Travelers.
Lee Community Club.
Congress Drama—Evening.
Ingram Juniors.
Colloquium Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Mifflin Study Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Female College Association.
Sewickley Valley Club.

TUESDAY

Home and Hospital Club.
Dormont Mothers.
Bridgeville Juniors.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Bri-Car Study Club.
The Travellers.
Criterion Club.
Council of Jewish Women.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY

New Era Club.

FRIDAY.

Crafton Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
College Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Dormont Juniors.

Drama Group Of Dormont Will Meet

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Ella Harley, of Vodeli street, Beechview, will be hostess to the Dormont New Century Club's dramatic department with Mrs. W. A. Young as joint hostess. Mrs. Phil A. Franklin will play piano numbers and Mrs. William A. Hudson will read Sherwood's play, "The Road to Rome."

On Tuesday afternoon the literary department will meet in the home of Mrs. E. L. Thomssen, Delwood avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, Mrs. G. L. Powell and Mrs. Thomas Watson. Mrs. Richard B. Perry will review LaFargo's "Laughing Boy," and Mrs. Richard B. Cuthbert will discuss current events.

The Thanksgiving dance and card party to be given Friday night in Dormont Masonic Hall will be sponsored by the ways and means committee of the Junior Auxiliary. Reservations are being received by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Arthur Davies, Mrs. L. L. Bartlett, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. Ila Francis, Mrs. H. W. Weho, Mrs. J. B. Ladley, Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, Miss Eleanor Wilson and Mrs. J. R. McKee, and by the auxiliary president, Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson.

MRS. ROBERDEAU GREEN ANNAN, a member of St. Margaret's Hospital Dispensary Board Auxiliary, is among the aides for the Cinderella ball to be held Friday night in the University Club for the benefit of the dispensary.

Photo by Bachrach

INCIDENTALLY—

Today marks another "American Home Sunday," a custom which was instituted a year ago by the home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Again the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, will preach a special sermon at the vesper service which will be broadcast this afternoon. The sermon, on "Religion and the Home," will be dedicated to the Federation.

In the very early days of radio, Elsie Breese Mitchell, Congress of Clubs music chairman, was scheduled to sing a Wagner aria on the air and was announced in such a way that some listeners not music-wise thought the work was her own composition. She received several letters of congratulation on her ability as a composer.

The Congress of Clubs will serve a whole turkey that father may carve for those families who want such a dinner at the clubhouse on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Alice Hall, whom many club women know as budget chairman and former treasurer, also an individual member of the Congress, is the new manager of the Twentieth Century Club.

Welfare League To Hold Benefit

The Boys' Welfare League, which provides many things for the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh which are not included in the maintenance or running expenses will sponsor a benefit theater party at the Pitt on December 8. Members of the league have furnished a dental clinic, printing press and a motion picture screen in addition to entertainment and dinners.

Many Group Meetings at College Club

The College Club has been the meeting place for numerous college alumnae meetings this past month. The Westminster College Club held a luncheon at the clubhouse yesterday and during the afternoon Goucher and Mount Holyoke clubs held a tea. On Tuesday the Margaret Morrison alumnae, who are members of the College Club, will meet at luncheon. Mrs. C. Dixon Harnack and Mrs. Carl E. Glock are arranging the affair.

The Club membership committee will hold a luncheon meeting of the alumnae division of its work on Thursday, December 4, at which plans will be completed for a tea to be given December 11 in honor of 1930 graduates from a number of colleges. This will inaugurate a series of such parties. Those receiving invitations for the initial party are graduates from Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Wilson, Pennsylvania College for Women, Margaret Morrison, Wells, Goucher, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Westminster, Allegheny, Syracuse University and Cornell.

At 1:30 on Tuesday afternoon the art appreciation class of the junior activities committee will hear an address by Walter Reed Hovey, of the University of Pittsburgh, on "Forgotten Shrines of Spain," and the general readers at 3 o'clock will have as their guest Miss Helen R. Adams, of Meadville, who will speak about "Heroines in Early American Fiction."

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Any style haircut looks immeasurably smarter if it's cut the "Contour" way, fashioned to suit the lines of your head. Shampoos, too, must take account of the individual needs of your hair. This special offered for one week, to show you what wonders we can do with your hair!

BEAUTY SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

Thanksgiving Season Brings Social Events

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

The marriage will take place that morning in St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Molly and Annie Foster will attend their sister; and Garland D. Barnes, Jr., of New York, will be best man. Robert G. Hooker, Jr., of Hillsborough, Cal.; Charles A. Foster, Jr., brother of the bride-to-be; John Harry Watson, of San Francisco, and Oliver M. Vallop, of Big Horn, Wyo., brother-in-law of the bridegroom-elect, will be ushers. A reception in the Foster home will follow.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr.

Debut Events

There'll be two debut events on Thanksgiving Day, one a tea dance the William Booth Millers will give in the Allegheny Country Club to present their daughter, Elizabeth, and the other a luncheon the James McKays will give in the Longue Vue Country Club for their debutante sister, Elizabeth McKay.

On Friday Thomas Lezzate will present his daughter, Martha, at a tea dance in the University Club, and on the same day Mrs. John McCalmont Wilson will give a luncheon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for Elizabeth McKay, and her niece, Ruth Raymond Mitchell, of St. Paul. On the same day there'll be still another debutante event, a dinner Mrs. H. P. Davis will give in the Twentieth Century Club for Jane Marshall.

On Saturday the Benjamin Rush Townsends will give a tea dance in the Allegheny Country Club for their debutante niece, Barbara Irwin.

Dinners for Buds

The G. Harton Singers, of Morewood Heights, will honor Hester Harton Browne, debutante daughter of the Richard H. Semples, of Sewickley Heights and Louisville, Ky., with a dinner on the evening of Friday, December 19, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

The Semples returned from Louisville during the past week, and Hester had as her house guest, Mary Jean Curtis, of Grand Rapids, Mich. They left Thursday night for New Haven, Conn., to attend the Harvard-Yale game yesterday.

Hester will be formally presented to society by her parents at a ball in the Pittsburgh Club on December 22.

Virginia Drake, debutante daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, of Pembroke place, will be honored with a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on December 13 by Mrs. Julian Burdick, of Von Lent place.

On December 23, Mrs. Richard B. Tucker, of Morewood avenue, will give a luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club to present her daughter, Eleanor Hilliard Tucker, a senior at Smith, to Pittsburgh society.

Another deb, Frances Kier, will be honored on December 16 with a dinner in the University Club by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fownes II, of Wilkins avenue.

Patricia Pitt

Marian E. Davis Weds W. H. Smith

On Friday evening Miss Marian Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Davis, of Boggs avenue, became the bride of William H. Smith, in the Davis home. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph L. Fisher, of the Central Christian Church. Only the members of the families were present.

MRS. HOWARD A. POWER is a member of the committee in charge of the scholarship benefit theater party to be given December 1 at the Pitt by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society.

Photo by Parry

SOCIALITES XVIII

Drawn from life by W. R. Shulgold.

One of the most energetic workers in society for any philanthropic cause is Marjorie Kimball, daughter of the G. Cook Kimballs, of Beechwood boulevard. Just now she is expending her zeal on the Cinderella ball, of which she is chairman, to be held Friday night in the University Club for the benefit of the dispensary of St. Margaret's Hospital.

Besides being an active member of the St. Margaret's Dispensary Board Auxiliary, Marjorie is vice president of the Federation of Girls' School Societies, which helps to support the Harmarville Convalescent Home.

When not occupied with some benefit, Marjorie plays golf and often attends horse shows. She is short and slender, and her coloring is typical of the American Anglo-Saxon stock. —PATRICIA PITT.

Mary Taylor Married to Orland Lytle

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Taylor, of Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Taylor, to Orland Lytle, of Tarentum, son of Mrs. William H. Lytle, of Kansas City, Mo., and of the late Rev. Dr. William H. Lytle. The ceremony took place on Saturday, November 15, in the presence of both families. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Charles Gilmore, of Cadiz, O., uncle, of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Dr. James Best.

Miss Josephine Gilmore was her cousin's only attendant, and Harold Lytle served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Reller to Talk Before Ingram Club

Mrs. D. F. Powell, chairman of the educational committee of the Ingram Woman's Club, will present Mrs. H. C. Reller at the meeting tomorrow afternoon and Mrs. Reller will speak on "The Land of the Midnight Sun." Mrs. A. J. Reber will furnish the music, and Mrs. Leroy C. Hess, club president, will report the State Federation convention.

Child Conference To Be Discussed

Dr. Mary Coffin, who sat in the White House conference on child welfare last week, will give her impressions of the conference before the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club on December 2, when the club meets in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

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Scholarship Play to Be Given Dec. 4

"Martha-by-the-Day," a comedy by Julie M. Lippman, is the play selected by the Woman's Club of Sheraden for their annual benefit to be given in Langley High School December 4 and 5.

Proceeds will go as usual to the $100 scholarship which is given a Langley graduate each year and to the club's permanent scholarship fund.

The cast includes Mrs. James G. Taylor, Louise Fitzer, Ruth Malcolm, Mrs. Van C. Ernest, Mrs. Ross Elliott, Betty Lewis, Jane Williams, J. W. Alexander, Ernest Semans, Clare McDonald, Dr. Richard C. Briant and George Cobaugh.

St. Bede's Guild Plans Card Party

St. Bede's Guild will give a card party tomorrow night in Guild Hall, Edgerton avenue. Mrs. Frederick Trandell and Mrs. Frank D. Murto will be hostesses for the evening.

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H. C. Dutcher Weds M. Lucci This Week

One of early winter's most prominent weddings will take place on Friday in Newton, N. J., when Hortense Couse Dutcher, daughter of the Edward M. Dutchers, of Newton, becomes the bride of Mario Lucci, son of Telesio Lucci, of Berkeley, Cal., formerly of Sewickley. The wedding will take place that evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Newton First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Clarence Couse officiating.

Adelaide Dutcher, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Mary Dutcher, another sister; Vivian Lucci, of Sewickley, sister of the bridegroom-elect; Dorothy Miller, of Boundbrook, N. J.; Helen Curtis, of New York, and Helen Wolters, of Honolulu.

Dr. M. Serrati, of New York, will be the best man, and the ushers will include Mr. Lucci's two brothers-in-law, Francis H. Knight and Gilbert S. Rafferty, of Sewickley; John Marcellus, of Passaic, N. J., and George A. Smith, of New York.

After the ceremony, there will be a reception in the Dutcher home. Mr. Lucci and his bride will live in Newton when they return from their honeymoon.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Gilbert S. Rafferty and Mrs. Francis H. McKnight, sister of the bride-elect, both of Sewickley.

Esther Rowan Is Married In Cathedral

Miss Esther Rowan, daughter of Mrs. Katharine Rowan, of Mellon street, became the bride of George Herbert Kelly, son of Stephen H. Kelly, of Chicago, on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral. Officiating was the Rev. H. A. Carlin.

The bride wore a gown of pale blue crepe with a matching hat and carried butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Mueller, the maid of honor, wore coral pink moire, with a matching hat and carried tailsman roses.

Edmund Kelly, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers included F. W. Barniville, of Chicago and Pittsburgh, and W. C. Maloney, of Pittsburgh.

There was a breakfast in the Hotel Schenley. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will live in Pittsburgh.

Williamses Leave For St. Petersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Williams, of South Highland avenue, East End, left Thursday to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Betrothal Announced At Bridge

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Margaret Bradshaw Batchelor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis Batchelor, of Brighton road, Ben Avon, and Frederick Lacey Stout, Jr., also of Ben Avon. The announcement was made at a bridge tea given by Miss Batchelor in her home on Tuesday, November 11, in honor of her guest, Miss Rachel Coburn, of Cleveland.

Miss Batchelor is a graduate of Smith College, class of 1929, and her fiance is a Princeton man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lacey Stout. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

Bride-Elect Guest Of Honor at Tea

Miss Kathryn McDonald, whose marriage to Dr. John Hartman will take place during the early winter, was honored with a tea on Sunday afternoon, November 16 by Miss Mabel and Miss Florence Byers, of Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Miss Mary Keck. The affair was held in the Byers home. The appointment were in gold and crystal and the table was centered with pompons and oak leaves.

Trinity Girls Adopt Change In Schedule

Trinity Cathedral branch, Girls' Friendly Society, has adopted a new plan for its meetings, held each Thursday evening from October 2 to January 29.

The plan consists of meeting for supper and a fellowship hour at 5:15, followed by devotionals in the church at 6:15, group meetings at 6:30, classes at 7 and the lecture and business meeting at 8 p. m.

Those in charge during the group and class hour are Miss Katherine Monheim, Miss Marion Burns, Alfred Hamer (in charge of chorals), Miss Margaret Reardon, Mrs. H. L. Burns, Miss Mary Langsford, Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry and Mrs. Rose McManus.

The next meeting is to be a Thanksgiving dinner at the holiday house, Trinity Manor, William Penn Highway. A business meeting will be held December 4, a preparation service December 11, corporate communion on December 14 and a Christmas party December 18.

Miss Elva Bascom, of Carnegie Library, will lecture January 15 on "Some Interesting Books." The admission service will be held January 22 and the branch banquet January 29.

Munhall Girl Weds In Florida

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of Munhall and Miami, Fla., to E. Olin Huff, of Miami, which took place in Miami on Monday, November 3, at 66 Lauderdale's Church.

Mrs. Huff is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education in Cambridge, Mass., and the groomsman is a Gainsboro Military Academy graduate and also a University of Georgia man. Mr. and Mrs. Huff will make their home in Coral Gables, Fla., after a honeymoon in Cuba.

North Side Girl Weds In Church

Mr. and Mrs. William Mentzer, of the North Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amarie Patricia Mentzer, to Gilbert X. O'Brien, of West View, which took place November 4 in the Church of St. Andrew.

The bride wore white satin with a matching hat and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Gertrude R. O'Neill, the bride's only attendant, wore aquamarine blue lace with a pale pink hat and carried pink rosebuds. Charles A. Bock was the best man. A wedding breakfast and reception was held in the home.

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Necklace sketched . . $1.95
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(C) McCreery's 12-Button Length Glace Kid Gloves. White. $7.50 Pr.
(Street Floor)

(D) The Faille Opera Pump, with gold or silver kid applique. White. We will dye it any shade. $7.85.
(Fourth Floor)

(E) The Black Wrap With White Fur
That ninety per cent of the smart women will wear this season. Black velvet with huge white Hare collar. White satin lined . . . warmly interlined. $39.50.
(Third Floor)

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One of the most important evening silhouettes of the Winter season. Black taffeta with rhinestones at hipline and drop sleeves. Misses' size. $25.
(Third Floor)

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For Gentlemen:
Smartly styled tuxedos of unfinished worsted . . . tailored to exacting McCreery standards. Full silk lined.
$37.50
Dress and Dinner Waistcoats, in the accepted lines, single or double-breasted, $7.50.
(Seventh Floor)

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The Correct New Accessories
Bold Wing Linen Collar, 35c.
Pointed End Black Bow Tie, $1.00.
2-Stud, Open-Back Shirt, $3.50.
Black "Dull Twill" Silk Hose, $1.00.
White Doeskin Gloves, $6.
White Silk Ascot Scarf, $5.00.
White Linen Hand Rolled Kerchief, 50c.
(Men's Shop—Street Floor)

Saturday Set As Mitchell Wedding Day

Miss Helen P. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, of La Clair avenue, Regent Square, has chosen Saturday as the day for her marriage to Dr. Donald Corbin Hume, of Oberlin, O. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock in the Wilkinsburg First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. George Taylor officiating, assisted by the Rev. Willis P. Hume, father of the bridegroom-elect.

Mrs. George Mitchell will be the matron of honor. Miss Margaret Mitchell will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Betty Wagner, Miss Gail Williams, Miss Dorothy Pierce, Miss Millicent Hume, sister of the bridegroom, of Oberlin, and the flower girl will be small Ruth Anderson. Myron Hume, of New York, will be the best man and the ushers will include Fulton Hume, of Boston, Mass.; Stewart Hume, of Oxford, O.; George Mitchell and Kenneth Fisher.

Fortnightly Studies of Homeland

Continuing its study of "The Homeland," the Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review had "Citizens-Wards—the American Indian," as the subject Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. C. Downs, Wainbell avenue. "Laughing Boy," by Oliver LaFarge, the 1929 Pulitzer prize novel, was reviewed by Mrs. Downs. Mrs. J. V. Gilfillan, as Sitting Bull, chief of the Sioux tribe, Mrs. E. W. Gleckler, as Chief Black Hawk, and Mrs. Frank Garratt, as Chief Shikellamy, in costume, gave the history of each tribe.

Mrs. A. A. Frazee, in a paper on "The End of the Road," told of the present condition of the Indians. Mrs. Donald V. Sawhill, attired as "Laughing Boy," sang appropriate numbers.

A reception in honor of the president, Mrs. R. T. Charters, will be held December 3 at the home of Mrs. Frank Garratt, Jefferson drive.

Squirrel Hill Club Plans Dance Friday

Several novel entertainment features will be provided for the annual card party and dance to be given Friday in the Morrowfield Hotel by the Squirrel Hill Community Club. The committee in charge is made up of Mrs. T. W. Ferris, Mrs. D. W. Armentrout, Mrs. J. Perry Phillips, Mrs. H. R. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. V. Clippinger, Mrs. O. H. Smith, Mrs. G. May Hill, Mrs. R. A. Campbell, Mrs. Homer B. Layman, Mrs. S. N. Brown and Mrs. L. S. Herwick.

MRS. CLAYTON A. GILL, of the Frontenac Apartments, who was Miss Helen H. M. Roelofs, daughter of Lieut. Col. H. J. Roelfs, of Grand Rapids, Mich., before her marriage October 29 in Grand Rapids. She has studied at the University of Michigan, the Sorbonne in Paris and in the University of Amsterdam, specializing in French. She is a member of the Alliance Francaise. She was born in Holland, where her father was an officer in the army.

Photo by Bertha Fryett

BRIDE OF NOVEMBER

MRS. WILLIAM G. MARTIN, who was Miss Janet Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods Grier, before her marriage November 15. Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin.

Photo by Trinity Court

100 Guests Entertained At Musicale

A crowded but enjoyable program was given at the annual fall musicale of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club in the Woman's City Club on Monday. On the program were Ruth Bowers Gibson, violinist; Mrs. George B. Ewart, Miss Ruth Simons, Mrs. J. R. McGregor, pianists; Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Miss Frances Stickle, Miss Anna George, Estelle Healy Close and Adele Furniss, vocalists, with Grace Blenko Martin, Marie Snyder Stritmater, Mrs. Herman Ziel, Marjorie Bell Pyfer, Gladys Shade, Helen Merker and Mrs. Howard B. McKown, accompanists.

Nearly 100 guests were present for the program and the tea which followed and for which Mrs. Mary J. Cowley and Mrs. Walter Ure poured.

Choral to Present Program on Dec. 2

The Tuesday Musical Club Choral will present the program before the club December 2 in Memorial Hall. The choral will be assisted by guest artists from the Morgantown Music Club—Mary Williams, soprano, and Frances Sanders, pianist. Mrs. Frank Myler, contralto, and C. Warren Kinder, tenor, will have solo parts with the choral.

Reception Tuesday At Deaconess' Home

The Rev. Dr. Jacob Simpson Payton will make an address, and a recital program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Black Tuesday afternoon at the annual reception and donation day at the Methodist Episcopal Deaconess' Home, Oakland. Mrs. Albert E. Dawson will be in charge for the evening.

Groceries 'Tickets' To Homewood Party

A card party will be given tomorrow night by the Junior Section of the Homewood Women's Club in the home of Mrs. W. M. McMillin, Frankstown road. Each guest will be asked to present 50 cents worth of canned goods or unperishable groceries as her ticket of admission. The "tickets" will be distributed later among the needy.

Jewish Men Asked To Discuss Room

Letters have been sent to all the Jewish men's organizations of Pittsburgh by the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations inviting them to meet in the Y. M. and H. A., December 1, to discuss the question of a Jewish room in the Cathedral of Learning.

Colloquium Club To Discuss Russia

The Colloquium Club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. George A. Martin, of Wellesley avenue. The program by Mrs. William C. Hagan, Mrs. Robert G. Armstrong and Mrs. Thomas Trimble will review the history of Russia during the reigns of Alexander I, Nicholas I and Alexander II.

Miss Ann C. King Becomes Betrothed

Mrs. Honora B. King announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ann C. King, to Robert E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place on Thursday in the Sacred Heart Church, East End.

MRS. ROBERT L. IRWIN, formerly Miss Clarissa M. Burkhart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Burkhart, whose marriage to Dr. Irwin took place recently.

Elsa to Give Usual Fancy Dress Revel

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor

NEW YORK, No. 22.—When word goes forth that the unique Elsa Maxwell is to give a party, Mayfairites stand at attention and murmur a little prayer to Allah that their names will be included on the never lengthy invitations lists.

There have been faint whispers in the Fifth and Park avenue sector that Elsa would omit her annual fancy dress revel this year, due to the general business depression and the none-too-happy spirits of our "new poor."

I can brand such whispers as false.

To Give Ball

The other day when I chatted with Elsa and the lady who has given the most famous parties of the last decade on both sides of the Atlantic explained:

"Now is the time for New York hostesses to 'do their bit' by arranging entertainments that provide employment for musicians, waiters, chefs, coat-room attendants and hundreds of others. This idea of curtailing social activities only means more widespread unemployment and I shall most certainly give my annual ball and put that much money in circulation."

And that's that.

Arrangements for the party, which undoubtedly will eclipse last year's sensational "come-as-someone-else" ball at the Ritz Carlton, are being kept secret, but this much I can report, the date set is December 10.

To Return

There is great activity around the handsome residence at 857 Fifth avenue, formerly the home of the late Mrs. George Jay Gould and now the New York residence of that elderly but always interesting arbiter of society, the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt.

The house which Mrs. Vanderbilt purchased from the Gould estate for what has been inelegantly described as "a song" is being put in readiness for the arrival from Newport of the diminutive lady who now is in deep mourning due to the death of her son-in-law, Harry Payne Whitney.

Mrs. Vanderbilt will remain at the Breakers in Newport until after Thanksgiving, but she will not, due to Mr. Whitney's passing, give her usual Thanksgiving Day dinner party there.

The late Mr. Whitney was more like a son than a son-in-law to Mrs. Vanderbilt. He attended to many of her business affairs, and it always has been said the departed Harry was the only member of the family who dared upset the dignity of the lady known as the social head of the Vanderbilt family.

Romance on Rocks

Society will be surprised and distressed—at this exclusive announcement that the Daniel L. Hutchinsons, III, have decided to journey along separate social paths in the future.

Danny and Eleanora have been prominent figures in the Long Island hunting set for some years and their country house, Woodcrest, at Manhasset, has been the scene of many hospitable entertainments.

Only the closest friends of the couple are cognizant of the fact that they have separated and that the near future probably will find Eleanora Reno-bound.

Miss Knox to Tell Of Her Adventures

The Pittsburgh Female College Association will meet at the College Club tomorrow afternoon to hear Miss Juliet Knox tell of her adventures in Mexico. Mrs. George P. Ghriest is hostess and her aides are Mrs. D. S Black, Mrs. W. P. Cooper, Mrs A. C. Hess, Miss Jennie Jenkins, Mrs. A. C. Mellor, Mrs. Charles Reisfar, Mrs. P. S. Spangler, Dr uSe Taggart, Mrs. S. Can Dyke and Mrs. Herman Welty.

Trade School Fund Benefit on Dec. 6

A bridge party and needlework sale has been chosen by the Home Economic Association as the medium by which it will finance its pledge of $200 orth of street car fares for girls attending the Girls' Trade School. The benefit will be held in McCreery's Saturday, December 6.

Chartiers Women To Hear of Trip

A talk on her summer's trip abroad by Mrs. John S. Sloan, with Mrs. John Howard Phillips, showing the pictures of the same trip, will feature the December 4 meeting of the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association. The Beechview Women's Civic Club will be the hostess group.

Salamagundi Party Committee Named

Mrs. Louis Reizenstein is chairman for the salamagundi party to be given next Sunday afternoon by the women's activities group of the Y. M. and W. H. Mrs. J. D. Wolf, Mrs. Walter Baer, Mrs. Robert Buka, Mrs. Isadore Bernstein and Mrs. Charles Reizenstein are assisting.

STUDENT

MISS ADELE GRUNDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Grunder, who is a student at Trinity College, Washington, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her family.

Photo by Parry

Girl Scout Head To Give Address

Laura Holland McDonald, Allgheny County Girl Scout director, will address the Crafton Woman's Club Friday afternoon in Wood's Hall, and local scouts will give a demonstration of scout work. Mrs. Addison J. Sevin is to talk on current legislation.

MRS. P. W. AITKENHEAD, who was Miss Florence Bingay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bingay, before her marriage.

Photo by Parry

Hadassah Recital To Be Given Dec. 18

Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring the recital of character impersonations and songs by Victor Chenkin in Carnegie Music Hall December 18. Mrs. J. J. H. Marcus is chairman of tickets. Wednesday evening, December 10, has been set aside by Hadassah members for an administration party in the home of Mrs. Ralph Lewando, Elysian avenue. Hadassah's annual community-wide bake sale is to take place Tuesday.

South Sea Islands Monday Club Topic

Mrs. George Z. Hosack entertained the Monday Club of Carnegie when the members met last week to study the South Sea Islands under Mrs. W. H. Ireland's leadership. The papers were by Mrs. Joseph Barclay, Mrs. Harry Botsford and Mrs. J. R. Haudenshield, but Miss M. H. Strous read Mrs. Botsford's. Music in keeping with the study topic was furnished by Chris Augustine and Frederick Bushhouse, guitarists.

Alliance to Give Play on Friday

One scene in "The Rose of Plymouth," which the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will present Friday night, depicts the eight log cabins and a fort, which comprised Pilgrim Plymouth in 1622-23. The play is being staged in East Liberty Carnegie Library under the direction of Miss Lois I. Clifford.

Miss Fisher Married to Dr. Boucek

Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher, of Northminster street, North Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, to Dr. John J. Boucek, son of Dr. A. J. Boucek, of Perrysville avenue, North Side, which took place on Wednesday morning, November 12, at 9:30 o'clock at a nuptial high mass in St. Cyril of Alexandria's Church. Officiating was the Rev. B. N. Axmacher. The sanctuary was banked with ferns, crotons and white chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of magnolia satin with a yoke and sleeves of lace. The skirt ended in a full court train, over which her tulle veil was draped from a cap of lace edged with pearls. Her bouquet was of ivory roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Florence Dutney, as the maid of honor, wore melon pink satin with a matching velvet hat and carried yellow roses. Dr. Charles M. Boucek was his brother's best man and the ushers included Wray Connolly and William Fisher, a brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Esser sang.

There was a wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Boucek left for a Florida honeymoon, and will be at home in Perrysville avenue, West View, after December 1.

The bride is a graduate of the Ursuline Academy and Dr. Boucek is a University of Pittsburgh man and a member of Phi Beta Pi.

Mt. Lebanon Club Women To Give Play

The Women's Club, of Mt. Lebanon, and residents of the community are anticipating the presentation of "Close Harmony," a domestic comedy by Elmer Rice and Dorothy Parker, in the Washington School Auditorium on the evenings of December 2 and 3.

The play will be presented by the members of the dramatic section, assisted by the Dracomtra Players, the organization from the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, which won the second prize in last year's Drama League contest.

In the cast will be Mrs. W. W. Boyle, Mrs. R. S. Godard, Mrs. A. M. Ramsey, Mrs. James Townsend, Mrs. Herman Hoffman, Dr. H. Ward Ewalt, Jr., and Glenn Jewell. The play is being coached by Miss Phyllis Jackson, of the School of Drama, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

MARRIED

MRS. JOHN J. BOUCEK, who, before her marriage on Wednesday, November 12, was Miss Dorothy Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher, of Northminster street.

Photo by Herrmann

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Card Parties Keep Lodge Groups Busy

Fraternal activities this week include the third in a series of card parties sponsored by officers of Electa Chapter, No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, which will be held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Helen Wagner, Alice street, Knoxville.

Another Tuesday evening event will be the annual bazar and card party of Franklin Chapter, No. 127 which will be held in the O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue.

The Women of Moosheart Legion No. 1 will have a bingo party in Moose Temple Tuesday evening.

A sauerkraut supper and card party are planned for tomorrow evening in Serbian Hall by Schenley Court, No. 34, Order of the Amaranth.

New Era Members To Hear Minister

At the New Era meeting on Wednesday in the Congress clubhouse, the Rev. George Taylor, Jr., will speak on "The Spirit of Thanksgiving." Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read, and Miss Elizabeth Webb will present piano numbers. Reports from the General Federation biennial and the State Federation convention will be given by Mrs. Louis Sperber.

Mothers to Hear Economics Meeting

Dormont Mothers' Club will have a home economics night Tuesday and will be addressed by Miss Karen Pladoes, of Utility Hall, who will talk on "The Secret of Her Popularity." Music will be furnished by the choral of the Women's Bible Class of the Dormont Presbyterian Church.

20th Century Club To Hear of Russia

Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, one of the most distinguished members of the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh, will address the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning on "Russia of Today." Dr. Johnson has spent the last four summers in Russia.

Miss Cowen to Fete Daughters of 1812

Miss A. Marion Cowen, regent of the Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of 1812, will be hostess tomorrow at the bimonthly meeting of the chapter. At it the members will pack a Christmas box for the Flax Patch mountain school to which they contribute annually.

MISS ANN C. KING, daughter of Mrs. Honora B. King, of De Victor place, whose engagement to Robert E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, of Philadelphia, has been announced, has set Thanksgiving Day as the date of her marriage, to take place in Sacred Heart Church.

Photo by Parry

CHARMING BRIDE

MRS. PAUL AUTENREITH, who was Miss Martha Elizabeth Searls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Searles, before her recent marriage. She was feted at many pre-nuptial entertainments.

Photo by Parry

Guidance Council To Meet at Y. W.

The Adult Guidance Council of the Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia area of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. Saturday and Sunday to study "The Y. W. C. A. and the Community." Miss Ann Elizabeth Neely, who is director of the department of study on the national board, will lead several of the discussions.

Washington Buds to Bow To Society

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Thanksgiving week—and with it comes a deluge of debutantes unprecedented in the history of Washington society.

For within the brief span of five days there will be two cabinet buds to bow to the national capital's select, and 16 others to be presented. One of the cabinet daughters—Marian Hope, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury—will make her curtsy in New York, but many of the Washington sister buds will journey to that city with her to assist. Later she will make her bow here.

The other cabinet bud is Adele Townsend Jahncke.

The week of gaiety starts off slowly. Young Devereux Green, daughter of an old Maryland family, is the only entrant for Monday. But on Tuesday there is Elizabeth Edson, grandchild of the distinguished old banker, John Joy Edson; Sally Fairfax Harrison, daughter of Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway, and scion of the old Virginia Fairfax family, and three others of less national importance. The Jahncke tea also will be held on Tuesday.

Wednesday will have two buds of old Washington families, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, and Thanksgiving Day there will be three.

Throughout all this, the White House season stands in abeyance. Mrs. Hoover, at the beginning of her regime, made it known that she would attend no weddings, debuts or charity balls while in the White House.

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IN the bright heyday of youth, who could tell him of the storms that lay ahead? Later, when he had the full strength of manhood, who could hint to him of weakness or ill-health?

The need for Life Insurance protection always seemed dim and remote . . . and because of this the day of decision was deferred.

And then came the time when he tried to get Life Insurance, but the attempt merely brought a more grim realization of his need. His health was not what it had been.

Too late!

Avert this tragedy from *your* life! Obtain the security of Life Insurance while you may. Now, while you are strong and well, the protection of Life Insurance is obtainable, and the yearly outlay will be less than in the future.

Decide today, and see a Life Insurance representative before you, also, are too late.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association

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Five-angle Facial Lift smoothes away wrinkles restores firm contour to the cheeks and chin, lifts loose skin and makes scrawny necks lovely

The Positive Method of nasal correction has been used and is endorsed by thousands of famous stars of stage and screen, a few of whom are: Rosetta Duncan, Al Jolson, Fanny Brice, Jack Dempsey, Harry Richman, Lila Georgi, Alexander Pavley, Carlos Amor. Consultation Free and Invited. Write today for FREE illustrated Book 604. "A National Institution Serving Men and Women."

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MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

THIS week most of your attention will be concentrated on filling up the larder for the coming feast. With this in mind we've suggested below, several choice delicacies without which no festive board will be complete. We recommend them after careful thought and study . . . in fact, it's up to us to break down and confess that most of our week has been spent in sampling things to eat. It's been a wonderful week. So, with the lingering hope (even if it is none of our business) that you may take a few minutes' time out from feasting, football games, movies, dances, and so forth, to remember that, after all, the Pilgrims instituted this day for the purpose of giving thanks, we wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving.

. . . Toys for Boys

WERE desperately afraid that all the little boys in town will be mad at us for talking so much about the dolls and doll houses at the Peter Pan Shop, and so we hasten to make amends. Listen! The Peter Pan people want all the boys to come out this week and look at their Soldier Room, where are soldiers from every country . . . complete armies of them . . . cannon . . . forts and stockades . . . caissons . . . ambulances . . . why, you could stage a battle right in this very room. They also want you to see their stock of airplanes and submarines . . . and the work benches and tool sets . . . and the "Signal Corps," a wonderful set to teach you the Morse code, and the complete Wireless Sets. We're sure Mother won't want you to miss them. (214 North Highland Avenue).

. . . Things To Bake

MAYBE it's never been your luck to happen into Utility Hall when a batch of cookies had just been popped out of the oven, but if it has you'll never rest until you find out how they do it. Your chance is on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, when cookies and fancy cakes will be on the pan. Also, if you would be always sure of a special home-made bite for guests who drop in to see the Christmas tree, go down to Utility Hall on Monday evening, 7:30, and get some tips on fruit cake baking. Friday, at 2, will be Christmas cookies again, and Lamp Shade Making on Monday and Wednesday, at 2. Thursday, at 7, Utility Hall is the home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Ave. Everything's free!

. . . Stockholders

PETTY'S Bootery, on the Main Floor of the Jenkins Arcade, have some very interesting data to offer on the high-arch-narrow-heel situation. It seems that shoes with this very gratifying feature are handled in a special way—the leather must be beaten up by hand into the shape of the foot (with the arch given special attention) and in this way you get a permanent arch which snugly fits the foot, rather than fixing it so that the foot must fit the arch. You'd expect to pay a mint of money for such perfect-fitting shoes, but instead most of Petty's shoes are $8.50 and $10. The reason back of it all is that Petty's are stockholders in the factory where their shoes are made, and you share in the benefit of their savings.

. . . Practical Gifts for Children

IF ever there was a Christmas when practical gifts suggested themselves, it's this one of stock market crashes and general scarcity of funds. Mamas of "1-to-6's" will be particularly overjoyed to receive for Junior or Margie a wearable gift from the Jay Kiddie Shop (3007 Jenkins Arcade). They've a full line of smart little togs, including coat, hat and legging sets, boys' suits, dainty dresses, sweaters, knitted outfits, zipper suits, infants' things. Speaking of knitted outfits, there's a silk-and-wool one in the loveliest French blue—slip-on sweater and pleated skirt for Sister, slip-on sweater and shorts for Junior—for only $3.50. You can add a matching tuxedo sweater and beret for a few extra dollars. (Charges here, you know).

. . . Automobile Show

MR. LAUTNER, of the Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, left last week for the Automobile Show in New York, and when he comes back he's going to give us all the latest tips on what the well-dressed car will wear. Before he left he inkled something about a new Lincoln model which is to make its debut very soon and may be seen out at the showroom . . . I'll let you know when. Every new Lincoln is an event, representing as it does the combined skill of the finest coach designers, and the ablest artisans in the country, as well as ideas from the brain of a man who has revolutionized the whole world of motor cars. You'll want to see this new car.

. . . Shoes That Make for Health

FOOT specialists claim that three out of every four people, ESPECIALLY WOMEN, have minor or major foot trouble. Furthermore, physicians claim that many other ailments can be traced directly to the feet. Furthermore again, some foot specialists have gone so far as to claim that the sum total of pain from ailing feet is greater than that from all other diseases. Now, are you going to go on wearing those awful shoes that crowd your poor toes, tire your arches, (and maybe your legs and back), cramp your muscles and cause you trouble generally? Or are you going down to Ritter & Morrison's, at 501 Penn Avenue, and get fitted out in shoes that do everything a shoe should do—Menihan Arch Aids? (Sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE.)

. . . Telephone Calls

A CERTAIN vice president maintains that the voice of a person speaking for a company to a customer over the telephone is as important as that of a prima donna. Those who deal with his public over the telephone are given special training, and the operators at the switchboard must have had two years' experience in the telephone company. The Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building), also realizing the importance of telephoning, have a rule that each student must spend a certain time at the switchboard before she graduates. No harrassed employer tears his hair at missing an order because his "Grace Martin secretary" bungled a telephone call. A school of well-rounded training, you see!

. . . Plant Crocuses

NOWHERE else in the whole realm of gardening does a little money make such a spectacular showing as in crocuses. Each spring, when snow is barely gone and all the world looks barren, you see one or two lawns with a crop of brave crocuses pushing up. Those few cents worth of bulbs are more noticeable than hundreds of dollars worth of flowers would be a little later, when everyone's garden is in full blast. Anyone can afford crocuses, but not many can think this far ahead. Would you like your lawn to be one in a thousand next spring? Plant crocuses right now, before winter. Beckert's Seed Store (101 Federal street, just across the Sixth Street Bridge) has crocuses that are hardy, sure-flowering and need only be planted 2 inches deep.

. . . Monday Sale

FAR BE it from us to try to spend your anticipated Christmas check for you, but we just can't resist telling you about the quick sale Gilbert's Fine Furniture are staging, tomorrow only, on a few display pieces which they don't wish to carry over for inventory. For instance, there's a matching solid mahogany sofa and chair, upholstered in mohair, which were $225 and are now marked $125! And an English type chair (one of those ultra-comfortable pieces) selling for $48, which originally sold for $68. Other custom-made pieces are included at equal reductions, and if we know anything about merchandise, we predict that the whole lot of them will be sold by noon. 632 Smithfield Street. P. S. Mr. Gilbert just called. This sale is to be enormous! $12,500 worth of merchandise marked one-half off and more. All to be assembled on the fourth floor. Monday only, and open until 9 P. M.

Debutante dances offer definite proof of the firmness with which white satin, sheer velvet and taffeta, too, are entrenched in the mode. Reports of some early coming out parties agree as to the place of spangles and paillettes as glittery trimming media, and point to their effectiveness with rayon-luster materials.

. . . Salted Nuts Reduced

GOOD news! Dimling's contract for new-crop nuts has been made at a lower price, and with their usual sense of fairness, they have promptly given you the benefit of the drop. From now on Salted Almonds, Pecans and Cashews, which were $1.50, will be $1.20 a pound, and Mixed Salted Nuts which you've been buying at $1.00 will be 80 cents a pound. Dimling's buy the best grade of nuts, roast and salt them themselves . . . and they're marvelous! Cream Wafers, at 40 cents a pound, suggest themselves as a prime way of winding up the Thanksgiving dinner, and for favors for this important occasion there are chocolate and cream turkeys, footballs, pumpkins, etc., from 5 cents up. At Dimling's seven stores. (The Week-End Box is now $1.25, instead of $1.50).

. . . Cruises for Everyone

TIME was, when a West Indies Cruise was a trip for the idle rich. Now, with the flexibility of West Indies cruise arrangements and the great number of ships sailing, you can almost select a trip at your own time and price. If you've plenty of pennies, and hours to spare you can take in the whole show—Bermuda, Nassau, Cuba, Panama, Haiti—and if your time and funds are limited, you can slip down to Havana, do your Christmas shopping, and be back in nine days with a lot of fresh zip and a coat of tan . . . maybe. The Travel Bureau, at the Union Savings Bank, Frick Building, knows these trips from A to Z. They'll be glad to arrange yours in detail any time from now until late in April.

. . . Fragrant Hair

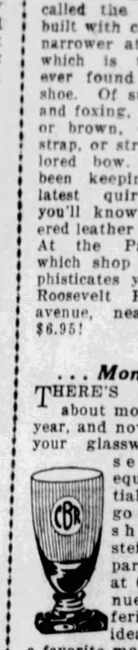
HERE'S a find for fastidious women . . . a new kind of individual hair perfume that Maison Frederic's are using with no end of success. It comes in small flacons in a variety of odors (you'll not find it at the toilet goods counter) and they pour the whole bottle over your head after a shampoo. It leaves the hair as fragrant as a cherry orchard in May, and soft, and glossy, and brilliant. Really, it's the most alluring stuff we've come upon in a long time. If your hair has a little natural curl, you'll find it will finger wave easily after an application of this perfume. Maison Frederic's is at 207 Fifth Avenue . . . call Atlantic 0884 and make appointment for finger wave and individual perfume application.

. . . Parisian's Spectator

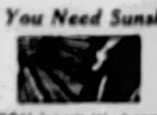
OUR nose for news has rooted out a peach of a shoe for the slender, high-arched, narrow-heeled type of foot, which prefers high heels but must have one or two Cuban-heeled shoes for daytime wear. It's called the Spectator and is built with combination last—narrower at heel than toe—which is unhappily hardly ever found in this type of shoe. Of suede with kid tip and foxing, it comes in black or brown, either in a one-strap, or strapless with a tailored bow. And, if you've been keeping up with the latest quirks of fashion, you'll know that its uncovered leather heel is just right. At the Parisian Bootery, which shop for youthful sophisticates you'll find in the Roosevelt Hotel, on Penn avenue, near Sixth street. $6.95!

. . . Monogramming

THERE'S a great to-do about monogramming this year, and now we find that if your glassware and table service isn't equipped with initials it had better go hide its head in shame. Reizenstein's, the incomparable gift market at 625 Liberty Avenue, is as usual offering the smartest ideas. They'll copy a favorite monogram on some ash trays, or design a new arrangement for a table service, vase or decanter. Or they'll hand-paint your pet (be it horse, dog or canary) on everything from cigarette boxes to highball glasses. You see, Reizenstein's have skilled engravers and the most completely equipped shop of its kind in America to do this work at wonderfully reasonable prices. Perfect for Christmas gifts!



. . . You Need Sunshine



DO YOU know it's been definitely proved that those who have taken a course of Ultra Violet Ray Sun Baths are notably free from colds and particularly good at warding off influenza? Also, the Sun Bath's efficiency in soothing the nerves and relaxing the entire body has been shown again and again. One man who had been unable to sleep more than a half hour a night for months, reports that after the first Ultra Violet treatment he slept ten hours; and that at the end of a three-weeks' treatment, he was eating and sleeping like a well-trained baby. Why don't you try a course of these health-building treatments down at the Natatorium (540 Duquesne Way)? Ladies' Days, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Baths are 50 cents a piece, 6 for $2.00.

. . . Comparing Figures

TO ALL women who think they can slip into a dress without having a thing done to it, we recommend an article which appeared in this paper last Sunday. It's called "Why Ready-Made Clothes Have to be Altered" and at the top is an arresting picture of five women silhouetted, front and side view. Each is a "perfect 38" in bust measure . . . and you should see the difference in general effect. It's almost unbelievable. Mrs. Lasner, whose motto is "Making the Figure and Dressing the Figure" and who knows more about lines than you or we ever will, pointed it out to us in triumph. "See," she said, "Just what I've been telling you . . . figures must be remoulded, gowns must be remodeled to suit the individual." Mrs. Lasner's studio is at 604 Clark Building . . . and she has this article.

. . . Thoughtful People

AN old-fashioned gesture that's never lost its flavor is that of giving flowers for special occasions (even if the boys, nowadays, are too bashful (?) to present them as grandad did). Flowers and fruit are such safe gifts . . . they never overstep the bounds of propriety, and yet they can pay a really sizable social debt. For instance, if some brave member of the family is having a Thanksgiving round-up of the clan, and you're invited, it's a nice sign of appreciation to send a centerpiece of flowers or fruit beforehand. And then (if you're a man), it goes without saying that your favorite playmate would like a corsage for the game, or the week-end. McClements, at 535 Wood Street, is the best place for such things . . . phone your order to Atlantic 3726.

. . . Don't Stint

THANKSGIVING is the one day in the year when everyone eats as much as he wants without apologizing. So, when you're on your third slice of Rhea's Fruit Cake, don't bother to say, "Really, I'm ashamed . . . but this is so good." If you're on the shopping end of the dinner, remember that while Rhea's have small mince pies that win much applause, their large family mince pies bring down the house. For people who brazenly say, "I'm hungry" about four hours after the dinner, lay in a stock of those German delicacies—Anise Cakes and Pfefferness. Fruit Cakes, 75 cents a pound. Small Mince Pies, 30 cents; large, $1.00. Anise Cakes, 20 cents dozen; Pfefferness, 30 cents a dozen. Rhea's Bakeries are downtown at 441 Market St.; East Liberty, Penn at Highland; Squirrel Hill, 1725 Murray Ave., and at Beaver Falls.

A mid-season note of interest from Paris concerning trimmings says the great Schiaparelli is using small clip-fasteners to replace buttons on jackets and also as side fastening on the skirts of the suits. These are made of enameled metal.

Madelon

HUB NEXT STEP IN DEVELOPING MODEL COACH

Amateur Wheelwrights Get Chance to Show Skill; Still Time to Enroll.

Members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild now have an opportunity to show their skill as amateur wheelwrights in constructing the running-gear for the model Napoleonic coach.

Making the hubs will provide several evenings' occupation. As explained in the lesson printed below there are several methods for hub-making, giving opportunity for boys to display their ingenuity.

STILL TIME TO ENROLL

Young builders still may enroll by applying at any General Motors Company dealer. The contestants may strive for four university scholarships and 980 other awards.

Today's lesson, which is No. 5, follows:

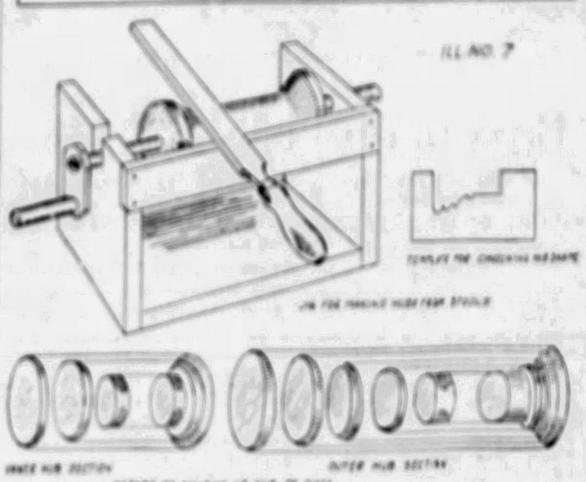
Having made the wheels of our coach, we shall now need hubs. If the method of wheel construction described in Lesson No. 4 of these instructions, the hub will be made in two parts, one half for the outside of wheel and one half for inside of wheel. If a turning lathe is available it will be quite a simple matter to turn these parts on the lathe. A template of brass or tin should be made to the shape and design of the hub so that all the hubs will be alike. You Guild drawing has this detail full size.

SPOOL WILL DO

If you do not have access to a lathe, a spool of proper size can be worked to design with a file and sandpaper. A jig to hold the spool, as shown in illustration No. 7, will make it easier to work the design by this method. Hold file in position and turn spool. It may be an advantage to put a handle on the shaft. This would be much the same as making hubs on a turning lathe.

Still another method would be to cut, out of wood of proper thickness, dises to shape and diameter shown. These can then be glued together to form the hubs. See Illustration No. 7. Be sure to keep centre of discs so axle shafts hole may be properly drilled. For this method a coping saw, file and some sandpaper will be used.

COACH BUILDERS' PLANS



TWO METHODS OF MAKING COACH WHEEL HUBS WITHOUT A LATHE.

WHEELWRIGHT—A simple way of making wheels for the Craftsman's Guild coach is illustrated above. Young wheelwrights will catch the idea from the drawings.

Questions and Answers

Q.—If I cannot buy the coach kit of materials, will I have as good a chance to make a prize-winning model out of my own materials as the boy who has the kit?

A.—Yes. The coach is so designed as to be made at a minimum of expense and with materials which most boys will be able to secure in their own localities. For instance, the upholstering can be any old or discarded clothing, and many of the wood parts can be made from scraps of boxes. Cardboard can be used to make much of the ornamentation. Since the wood is to be painted, most any kind can be used. Remember also, that the coach models will not be judged on materials used, but on craftsmanship and correctness to size.

Q.—Will I get my coach back after the contest?

A.—All models remain the property of the boys who make them. The Guild will return all models as soon after the judging and display as possible.

Q.—Do I have to make a coach if I join the Guild?

A.—No. The Guild places no such obligation on its members. We hope, however, that you will find it possible to build a coach. In this way only will you be able to derive the full benefits of the opportunities the Guild offers. Regardless of whether you win a prize, the training and experience in craftsmanship will be incalculable. Remember it was Napoleon's determination and his power to do what others said was impossible that placed him on the throne of France.

Road Hog Classified Worst Motor Sinner

The New York Automobile Club recently asked some 21,000 metropolitan motorists what they considered the worst motoring sin that drivers are guilty of. Thirty-eight per cent voted as most objectionable the driver who insists on keeping to the middle of the road.

NATIONAL AUTO SHOW TO LACK FOREIGN CARS

All Motor Exhibits Lose International Flavor as Competition Increases.

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—For the first time in several years there will be no foreign-made cars on display at the annual national automobile show. Space formerly given over to builders from abroad will be occupied by an enlarged commercial exhibit.

Directors of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the show, deny the absence of foreign makes has any particular significance, although they admit less attention has been paid this year than heretofore to bringing the English, German and French manufacturers into the exposition.

TARIFF HAS EFFECT

Facts of the matter are that with increased competition all automobile shows are fast losing international flavor. Tariff disputes have served to widen the breach not recognized by the American chamber when it announced at the close of the 1930 automobile show that foreign makes would be a permanent adjunct to this country's major display.

The first open break between the American and European automobile manufacturers developed this summer, when the largest builder of cars in the United States declared it would not exhibit at the Paris salon. The corporation cited as reason alleged discriminatory policies against American-made cars followed by the salon management. Whether this move has had any effect on the lukewarm attitude of the chamber on foreign exhibitors in American shows can be only a matter of conjecture.

While economic conditions may have played some part, as advanced by one chamber director, they cannot wholly be accepted as responsible for the failure of foreign automobile manufacturers to display at the New York show in January.

Hudson Tries 5-Day Week; Truck Sales Grow; Nash Booms

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—(Universal.)—Encouraging news briefs from the automobile week include:

Survey reveals dealer stocks at 250,000 cars in comparison with 545,000 the same time last year.

Hudson resumes operation with five-day week aimed to aid unemployment.

Nash reports highest sales in October for 16 months with one exception.

James D. Mooney, export chief of General Motors, returns from Europe confident of business improvement abroad.

CROWDS GREET '31 CHEVROLET

Chevrolet dealers report that nearly 100,000 persons visited show rooms in Allegheny county during the last week-end to view the new 1931 Chevrolet Six. This is declared to be four times the number of new-car prospects that turned out last year.

As an indication of an improvement in the times, the dealers reported a greater number of sales in the first two days than in two weeks upon the initial introduction of the six model. J. A. Kenyon, city sales manager for the Chevrolet Company, asserts that a similar welcome was accorded the car in other cities.

HOW the ROADS ARE

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways has announced the removal of the following detours:

Adams County, Route 92, between York Springs and Lincoln Highway.

Centre County, Route 250, between Potters Mills and Tusseyville.

Lawrence County, between Plain Grove and Elliotts Mills.

Lycoming County, Route 111, between Williamsport and Montoursville.

Mercer and Crawford counties, Route 19, between Sheakleyville and Meadville.

Northumberland County, Route 120, in Shamokin Borough.

Perry County, Route 5, in Newport Borough.

WINTER TOURS GAIN IN FAVOR

Pittsburgh motorists are arranging to roll merrily along to warmer climes this winter in increasing numbers. James A. Hemstreet, head of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, said last night.

Compared with autumn records of last year, motor travel to Florida, the Carolinas, Gulf points, California and Arizona will be even heavier this winter than last, Mr. Hemstreet said.

There has been a 25 per cent increase in the number of club members arranging either to drive to California or to ship their cars to the Pacific Coast or to Arizona. It is a little early yet to announce figures for the shorter Florida trip, but it is indicated by requests for routing already received by the touring bureau that Pittsburghers will visit the southeastern state in greater numbers this winter than last.

Better roads and an increasing tendency to schedule vacations in fall and winter, instead of the three summer months, partly account for the increase, Mr. Hemstreet said.

RULING SOUGHT ON BATTERIES

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—(AP.)—Whether a battery is a part of an automobile is a question Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick has been called upon to decide.

He has listened to testimony in case of the Electric Storage Battery Company, of Philadelphia, against the collector of internal revenue at Philadelphia. The battery company is seeking to recover $973,532.57, with interest, which attorneys say will reach $2,000,000. The Electric Storage Battery Company paid between January, 1922, and February, 1926, as a tax on batteries, $973,532.57, under the act of Congress which taxed automobiles and their parts.

Now the plaintiff company is asking a refund on the ground that a battery is not an automobile part, but a commercial product.

U. S. Roads Nearly Half World's Total

There are 7,800,000 miles of highway in the world, of which 3,016,281 are located in the United States.

State Patrol Goes 22 Times Over Globe

Fifty members of the Texas state highway patrol traveled 830,507 miles, more than 22 times around the world, during the last six months.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL AC FILTERS

Compare Delivered Prices!

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114½" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116½" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase
$945 DELIVERED	$1068 DELIVERED	$1414 DELIVERED	$1695 DELIVERED

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

We advertise *delivered* prices—*nothing more to buy*—because these are prices you actually pay. We urge you to compare the Nash delivered price with that of any other car at all comparable in power, performance, style and comfort. We know you can not find value equal to the unprecedented value which Nash offers in its three new Eights and its new Six. Come in—get acquainted with the new Nash line—and let's talk it over.

Features in one or all Nash chassis models include: Increased horsepower; Longer wheelbase; Twin-Ignition Eights priced lower than last year's Sixes; 9-bearing crankshaft in all Eight Cylinder models; 7-bearing crankshaft in the Six; Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication; Insulated Bodies; Steel spring covers, housing lifetime lubricated springs; Extra-quality upholstery; Advanced beauty and luxury throughout.

THE *New* NASH

BUY A BRAND NEW NASH at an Amazingly Low Price!

When the new Nash line was announced, we still had several brand-new 1930 cars in stock. You can have your selection of these at prices so low that you will instantly recognize them as the greatest motor car bargain opportunities you have ever experienced.

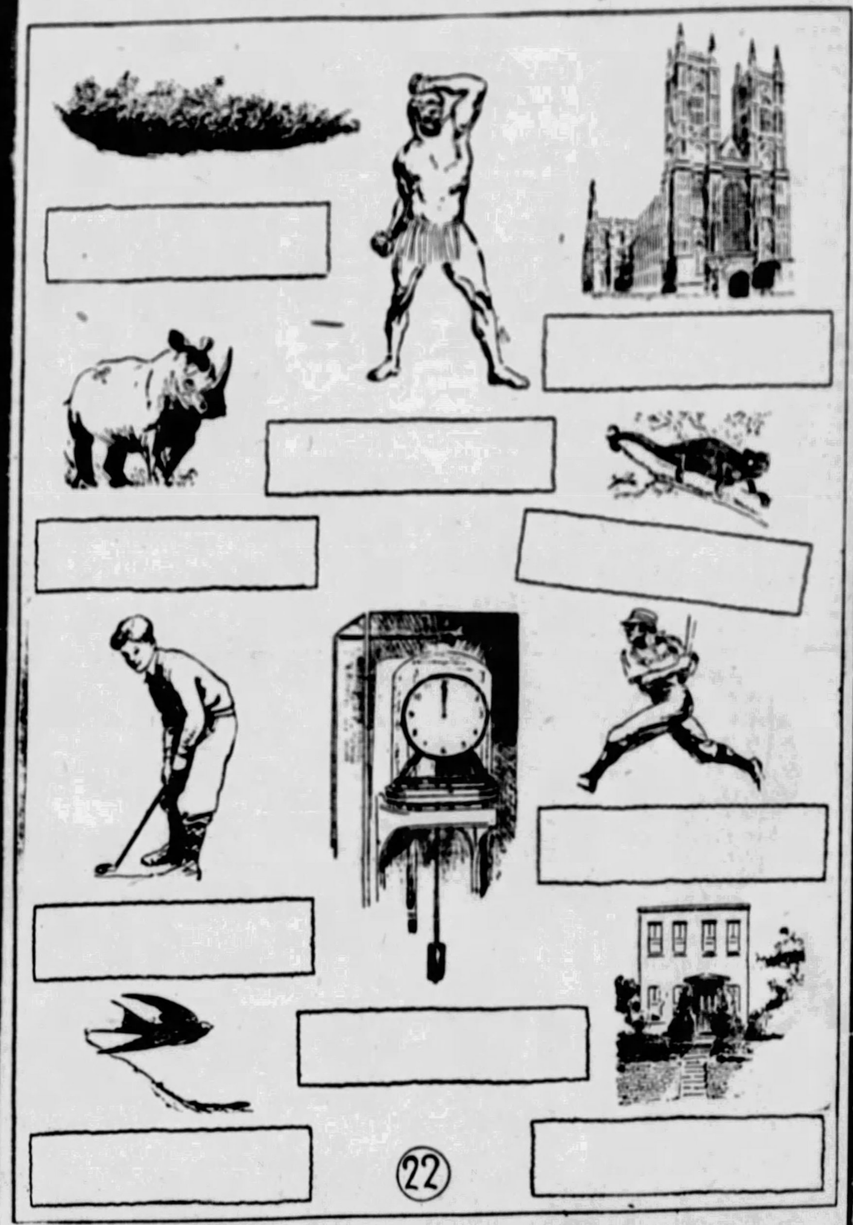
A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

THE NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO. (*Distributor*)

430 North Craig Street — *Authorized Allegheny County Nash Dealers* — Mayflower 6100

Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., Homestead-Munhall, Pa.
Braddock Nash Motors Co., Braddock, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors, McKeesport, Pa.
North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western Ave.
R. J. Murphy Motors Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erin Sts.
Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Rd.
Davison & Wendell, 3105 West Liberty Ave.
McNeill Bros., 8 Main Street
Anderson Bros., Oakmont, Pa.
Heil's Garage, West View, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
Tarentum Auto Sales, Tarentum, Pa.
J. H. Clatty, Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
C. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr St.
Lynwood Garage, Turtle Creek, Pa.
South Side Nash, 2305 Carson St.

RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT, No. 2



$1500 in Cash Prizes FREE!

START now to win your share of this $1500 in prizes. Join in this fascinating New Title Hunt through the Classified Ads. Thirty sets of Ten Ripley pictures each will be published. The number of the above set appears in this cartoon—the first appeared November 2nd. If you have missed any of the series you can secure back copies of the Sun-Telegraph containing sets of Ripley pictures and titles. Simply address your request, specifying the dates and numbers of the sets you require, to the New Ripley Title Hunt Editor, care Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh. Enclose 10c for each copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—3c for each copy of the daily Sun-Telegraph. Or you may proceed according to Rule 8. Make your start in the New Ripley Title Hunt TODAY.

230 CASH AWARDS

First Prize	$250.00
Second Prize	150.00
Third Prize	75.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	25.00
25 Prizes at $10	250.00
100 Prizes at $5	500.00
100 Prizes at $2	200.00
Total (230 Cash Prizes)	$1,500

FOLLOW THESE RULES

1—Every one is eligible to participate in the New "Title Hunt" except employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families.

2—Every day from November 2nd to December 1st inclusive, ten Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published in addition to the regular Ripley sport page feature. The descriptions for each picture will be published in the Classified Ad Columns.

3—The New Ripley "Title Hunt" consists in finding the descriptions, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will be published as a single unit in one place.

4—Hold all of the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them in to the New Ripley "Title Hunt" Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

5—All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday, December 11th. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6—Fifteen hundred dollars in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and most neatly prepared complete set of pictures at the close of the New Ripley "Title Hunt."

7—A committee of judges will be appointed by the Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of these judges as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

8—It is not necessary to purchase the Sun-Telegraph to compete. This newspaper may be examined at the office or at the public libraries free of charge and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from the Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

START THIS NEW RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT TODAY—CONTINUE TOMORROW & EVERY DAY

in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

AUTOMOBILES AVIATION

NEW FRANKLIN MODELS HAVE GREATER POWER

Lowest Prices in Years Asked For 1931 Lines; Improved Features, Better Brakes.

Powered by an airplane-type engine with a dynamic development of 100 horsepower, 1931 models with two new lines of cars, designated as Series 15 De Luxe and Series 15 Transcontinent, have been presented by the Franklin Automobile Company.

Advance models arriving here are shown by the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, distributors of Franklin automobiles in Western Pennsylvania, and at Franklin agencies.

Each of the new series will be made in 10 body-types designed by Dietrich. The price range, the lowest in many years, is expected to widen the field of Franklin owners.

ENGINE NO LARGER

In the power development of the 1931 engine, it is declared that Franklin has again achieved what all automotive engineers are constantly seeking—an increase of power output without increasing engine size. The ratio of Franklin's power to its weight also is favorable to agile performance. The same engine will be employed in both the Trans-Continent and the De Luxe. It is said to be smooth and quiet in performance at all speeds.

In the DeLuxe models, built on a wheelbase of 132 inches, the tread has been increased to 60 inches. The wheelbase of the Trans-Continent series is 125 inches, except for four of the models, which are on 132-inch wheelbase. Four-speed transmission is standard on all De Luxe models and on five of the Trans-Continent models. The remaining models of this latter series have three-speed transmission.

SHATTERPROOF GLASS

Shatterproof glass is used in windshields, doors and windows of all models.

Luxury in appointments marks the De Luxe series. Viewed from the front, the design theme of the grille arch is carried back through every possible cross-section of the body, while viewed from the side the lines of the car are long and sweeping. In other features the airplane design is evident — streamlining, sloping windshield and air-foil fenders. Besides preventing headlight glare, the slanting windshield provides against blindspot through the use of narrow pillars.

OTHER NEW FEATURES

The hood has been redesigned, the port-type louvres being staggered for more striking effect. An appearance of greater length has been given the De Luxe models by the use of one-piece side roof panels extending from the rear quarter to the windshield. The separate outer visor has been eliminated, two inside visors providing for front seat occupants.

The front seat has been changed completely in design, giving a more restful arrangement. Interior fitments also have been altered in style and are finished in butler nickel, while rear-view mirrors are gold-plated. The instruments are mounted to appear in individual openings.

STRONG BRAKES

Each foot and hand control is within easy reach. The handbrake has been made so strong that it is possible to stall the engine in low gear when it is applied. Wheel brakes of the hydraulic principle have been improved so that a lighter foot pressure is required to bring an instant and positive response.

Installation of an air deflector gives assurance of a cool front compartment on the the hottest days. For winter driving the cover may be left off to provide a warmer motor and greater comfort for the front seat occupants.

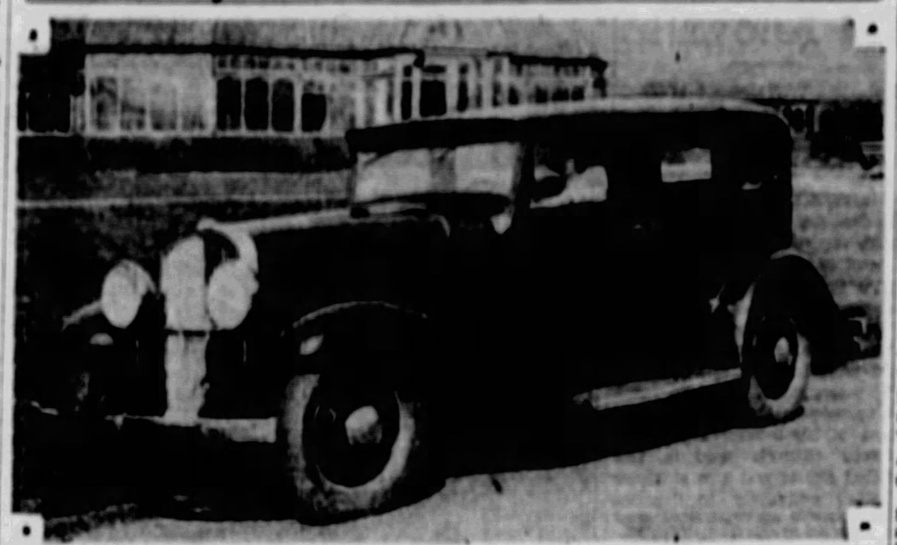
SMOOTHER RIDING

In addition to full elliptic springs, an exclusive Franklin feature, an improvement in the shock absorber equipment has a marked influence on a softer, steadier ride. Two major improvements have been provided in the lubrication system and the transmission is more ruggedly constructed.

Although it was the original intention not to present the new car until the 1931 New York Automobile Show in January, President H. H. Franklin decided, since indications point to a definitely stronger buying market this fall in the fine-car field, there is good reason to make the latest models available to the public immediately.

Production of the new models has been under way for some weeks, with distribution being made steadily to Franklin's nationwide distributor and dealer organization.

1931 FRANKLIN DE LUXE SEDAN



NEW DESIGNS—Two novel lines of the air-cooled Franklin, the De Luxe and the Transcontinent, were introduced to the Western Pennsylvania motoring public yesterday. A 100-horsepower engine, an improved transmission and many refinements in mechanical construction and body design are features of the Franklin for 1931.

Motorists to Pay $65,000,000 to N. Y.

New York state will collect $65,000,000 from motorists this year with no obligation to put it all on the highways.

NEW NASH CARS MEET DEMAND

Following an analysis of automobile registration reports for the month, C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, disclosed several significant competitive records in key market points. The October registration, exclusive of Ford and Chevrolet, show Nash in first position for the month in Hennepin and Ramsey counties, Minnesota—the Minneapolis and St. Paul markets. In Chicago and Cook County the new cars gained first position following their introduction and between October 13 and October 31.

"More and more the new series are enabling the Nash organization to secure the highest percentage of the available business in their history," said Mr. Bliss in commenting on these highly favorable reports.

Used Crank Case Oil Frees Hens of Mites

Poultry farmers have found that if hen roosts are painted every two weeks with used crank case oil the laying flock will not suffer from red mites or roost mites.

VOTE MILLIONS OF BONDS FOR NEW HIGHWAYS

November Elections Provide $250,000,000, Half to Be Paid Directly in Wages.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—More than $250,000,000 will be released to swell employment and alleviate the business depression, through highway bonding issues passed in the November elections, according to a statement issued by W. A. Van Duzer, president of the American Road Builders' Association.

Of the total authorization of $295,000,000 in bonds for highways and bridges, much more than one-half goes directly to labor, Van Duzer declares, as all estimates of direct labor costs involved in highway construction are more than 50 per cent of the expenditure. Added to these figures are other estimates by road authorities on labor costs for production of the materials and machinery used in road building. These percentages range as high as 30 per cent.

The finances involved in the present consideration, Van Duzer states, includes the $100,000,000 bond issue of Iowa.

How to Fly

By MAJ. THOMAS D. LANDPHIER, President, Red Aircraft Association.

Speed for Student Training

Almost everyone who has flown agrees that there is little sensation of speed when in the air. This is quite true, but very misleading. A 100 h. p. three-place biplane usually cruises, that is, its ideal flying speed, at about 90 or 100 miles an hour. Ninety miles an hour in an airplane seems the same as about 25 miles an hour in an automobile, until you get close to the ground. Consequently the tremendous speed of 90 or 100 miles an hour, although very important for getting where you are going, is comparatively safe with altitude of 1,000 feet or more.

The question of speed close to the ground is one that airplane engineers and designers have sought to adjust ever since planes have been manufactured. Everyone is of the opinion that the greatest danger in flying is in landing. This is partly true. However, the small trainer biplane such as we have discussed, has a landing speed of only 35 to 40 miles an hour. Thus, the greater part of the danger of landing is removed. An efficient plane of this size should not land at more than 40 miles an hour. The speed for takeoff is usually between 60 and 70 miles an hour, which is sufficient for good lift and steady, safe climbing, the speed increasing as the plane gets into the air.

CHRYSLER CAR OUTPUT GAINS

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 22.—Following within a month after the announcement that despite a 100 per cent increase in schedules in September, a bank of unfilled orders for Chrysler Imperial Eights totalling more than 200 per cent of the estimated schedule were carried over into October.

Immediately after announcement of the doubled production on the finest product to bear the Chrysler name, it was found necessary to raise the schedule another 20 per cent. In the face of this continued increase a sizeable bank of unfilled orders were carried over into November.

Officials point out that the enthusiastic reception of the Chrysler Imperial Eight and the Imperial Eight custom lines is unprecedented in the history of fine car manufacture.

Jones-Lyne Motors Dines Employes

Benjamin L. Jones, of the Jones-Lyne Motor Company, Dormont, recently entertained his entire organization with a dinner, where the new features on the new Willys automobiles were discussed. The Jones-Lyne organization comprises 20 employes, who expressed confidence over the business prospects with the new automobiles.

FALL TRAVELING GOOD IN W. VA.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 22.—That late fall travel conditions are generally good, is reported by the State Road Commission in its weekly bulletin.

Of interest to southern travelers is the announcement that U. S. Highway No. 19 is paved from the Pennsylvania line near Mt. Morris via Morgantown, Fairmont, Clarksburg and Weston to the Braxton County line. Thence to Flatwoods, good graded road 20 miles. Thence paved to Sutton, new bridge completed at Sutton. Thence gravel road to Nicholas County line, some oiling in progress. Thence good gravel and stone road via Summersville to Gauley Bridge. Thence paved to Glen Jean. Thence construction, mostly on new location to near Beckley. One short detour, slippery when wet. Thence good to Shady Spring. Thence to Ghent, construction road open, a few rough places. Thence to Bluefield paved.

Glick Is Honored By Tire Dealers

A. L. Glick, of the Glick Auto Supply Company, was elected vice president of the National Tire Dealers' Association of America at the recent convention of the organization in Chicago. He has taken an active interest in the association and is known nationally as well as in Pittsburgh.

Save money on a new car SEE US !!!

It is no secret around town that we are going the limit in what we offer for cars traded in on new De Soto Eights and Sixes. ¶ In that way we are saving buyers considerable money. By offering more for old cars, we are able to sell more new cars. ¶ We are here to sell new De Soto Eights and Sixes—and to make friends. To our minds, the best way to benefit ourselves is to benefit the public—to save buyers money by more liberal offers on the cars they have been driving. Come in and get our offer on *your* car.

A De Soto Sedan can be bought for as small a down-payment as

$330

Ordinarily, the allowance for your present car more than covers this initial payment.

DE SOTO SIXES & EIGHTS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE. **KILROY MOTORS, Inc.** PHONE HILAND 6103

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

ASPINWALL GARAGE, Aspinwall, Pa.
CHESWICK AUTO CO., Cheswick, Pa.
E. S. HILL, Freeport, Pa.
PATTERSON BROTHERS, 612 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.
MILLER GARAGE, Main and Lehigh Sts., Homestead Park, Pa.
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, 600 Washington Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
J. FRANK BUCHANAN, 1104 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
SHERMAN MOTOR CO., 1227 Pennsylvania Ave., Monaca, Pa.
MAIN ST. MOTOR CO., 1018 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
BRANT'S GARAGE, 150 Perrysville Ave., West View, Pa.
C. A. CLARK, 801 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DONATELLI GARAGE, 3212 Brighton Rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE, Turtle Creek, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., Carrick, Pa.
VALLEY MOTOR CO., Tarentum, Pa.
GRANT AVE. GARAGE, 608 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne, Pa.

Interested Dealers Are Invited to Write for Information Regarding the De Soto Franchise

NEW ROADSTER **PLYMOUTH** $535 F.O.B. FACTORY

LOWEST-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT BY CHRYSLER MOTORS
SOLD BY ALL DE SOTO DEALERS

now with the new Series 50—

THERE'S A BUICK EIGHT FOR EVERYBODY

Body by Fisher

$1025

AND UP—*f. o. b. Flint, Mich.*

. . 60 out of every 100 buyers of eights in its field choose Buick . .

Many motorists who have long desired Buicks now are joining the great family of Buick owners. For more and more people are realizing that one of Buick's four series of Straight Eights lists as low as $1025 to $1095. *A small car in trade usually takes care of the down payment.* And ownership of one of these big, roomy, powerful cars means greater economy as well as satisfaction, due to Buick dependability and long life.

Come see—and *drive*—these great Buick creations. Enjoy the sparkling performance of Buick's Valve-in-Head straight eight engine—the comfort of Buick's insulated Bodies by Fisher—and all of the finer qualities of the Eight as Buick Builds It. There's a Buick Eight for everybody—a car so sound and good that *60 out of every 100 buyers of eights in its field choose the Eight as Buick Builds It.*

Does your son know about the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild? We will gladly give him the facts and enroll him

THE EIGHT AS **BUICK** BUILDS IT

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Buick City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY, 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage, Inc.
BRADDOCK, J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage
DORMONT, Dormont Buick Sales
ETNA, Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD, Homestead Buick Co.
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Co.
OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM, Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK, Westinghouse Garage and Supply Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard, at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT MDARRELL V MARTIN RADIO EDITOR

'Simplicity'

WE ADMIRE PERSONS who maintain their equilibrium after attaining a high position in life. We have no use for "high hats." In seven years of radio writing we have had the pleasure of meeting all kinds of people, some of whom will always be the same no matter what the rise or tide. They are a few

Darrell V. Martin

who learn that "simplicity is the order of all things."

* * *

Some Examples

WE COULD ENUMERATE perhaps a score of radio stars you would recognize. Among them would be Amos 'n' Andy, Charley Hamp, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Jessica Dragonette, Benny Rubin, Chauncey Parsons, Oliver C. Riehl, sponsor of Sacred Songs—all of whom started in life very modestly and have achieved both fame and fortune. We have found in seven years' newspaper work that people who are really "big" will grant you an audience or talk over "the days that were" quicker than the people who think they are "big."

* * *

'Amos 'n' Andy

ALL OF WHICH is by way of introduction to the private lives of Amos 'n' Andy, for they are the criterion in our particular line of endeavor. Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll, as well as their wives, are still the same people they were when Gosden and Correll masqueraded on WGN as Pat 'n' Henry at $75 per week. Now their income is in six figures. A sudden change in fortune—that of trying to scrape up enough money for the week-end dinner and now planning how to bank the "dough" so that it will mean security later in life when the public forgets.

* * *

'Inside Story'

"WE HAD A LONG talk with Mrs. Andy"—Mrs. Charles J. Correll—and "Mrs. Amos"—Mrs. Freeman F. Gosden—when they were in Pittsburgh for the KDKA banquet. We learned everything. The Gosdens and Corrells live on the same floor in the same apartment at 3240 Sheridan boulevard, Chicago, that they occupied three years ago when the comedians were known to Chicagoans only as "Pat 'n' Henry." When days or evenings became dull the Gosdens go to the Corrells or the Corrells to the Gosdens for a game of bridge or maybe just to chat.

* * *

Nothing 'Put On'

TO LOOK AT the corpulent Correll one would guess offhand that he might be a cigar salesman. To look at the slim Gosden one would safely wager that he might be a boy just out of college, with lots of pranks in his head. Each is meticulous about his dress, but not so finely attired that he might be mistaken for Beau Brummel. Matches served to light their cigars when they had nothing . . . and matches serve just as well today. There is nothing "put on."

* * *

Evenings 'At Home'

THERE'S A MAID, of course, but that's nothing new. They had one in the old days. Mrs. Gosden and Mrs. Correll are modestly dressed and unassumingly cast in a domestic role. They take life as they see it . . . ask for nothing more. If you ask us, they tell the "boy friends" to put the money in the bank and not the "Great Home" institution either. When they are not too busy with their children and housework, Mrs. Gosden and Mrs. Correll paste up scrapbooks for the two boys. Gosden (the man you know as meek Amos Jones) prides himself on being an interior decorator. His wife agrees with him. Correll says he can paint pictures. His wife doesn't agree with him. Neither do we. But that doesn't prevent him thinking he's a second John Kane.

* * *

What Kind of Paint?

WE WALKED INTO Paul Miller's office yesterday while he had a couple of painters in conference discussing the new dress for KQV studios. It took them an hour to decide on Japanese brown for the side walls and deep olive for the ceiling. When we were asked for an opinion we scanned the color sheet and picked what we usually pick—Prussian blue, Ultramarine blue or Turkey red. Anything to be different. There we learned something. If the studios were painted in our colors they would look beautiful, saith the painters, but it would take many thousands of candlepower to light them up, even in the daytime. Might just as well pull down the window shades, they said, and make it a complete fadeout. Well, well! So they chose brown and olive because they reflect light . . . and inspire artists!

* * *

Some Answers

WCS, Aliquippa—We have referred your request for Guy Lombardo music to the officials at WJAS.

R. N., Altoona—Yes, Arthur Hale and Helen Hancock, of WOR, are former residents of Altoona. Arthur is the piano-playing announcer. Helen produces script for WOR playlets.

J. W. Robinson, 110 Fifth street, Freeport—Your query about Steele Jamison singing for the Greensburg Presbyterian Church 15 years ago interests us and we expect to print the answer some day this week. The other Western Pennsylvania boy with Dutch Minstrels is Dave Boyd, trombone.

E. E. F., Woodlawn—Glenn Riggs does not sing or play in the Apex Travelers. He takes part in the dialogue with Marquis Chisholm.

CUPID'S RADIO TARGET

VIRGINIA GARDINER has more love affairs on the radio than any other actress. Among her regular programs are the Empire Builders and Death Valley Days.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING

Tonight, with a cold fall rain beating against the studio windows, I am debating whether I ought to wait until my wife has gone to bed before sneaking off home, or whether I ought to rush in with a shout of "I told you so" and make her feel sorry for the way she bosses me about.

It's about a hat. You see, I have perfectly terrible luck with hats. I'm always managing to sit on them, or to drop them in the mud, or to swap them in restaurants. And every time I get a new one and wear it out on the street, it begins to rain.

She made me get a new one yesterday. Today I got caught in the storm, and now that new hat looks like all the others I've ever had. Its gloss is gone, the brim droops on one side and has scallops on the other. There was plenty of soot in the air, and it left black streaks everywhere it landed.

As a matter of fact, I can keep a hat looking fairly well, if my luck isn't worse than usual, until I go to a football game or a fight. At most fights I manage to lose my hat completely. It isn't that I forget it, but when I'm ready to leave I find that I've allowed it to roll off somewhere. If one of those trampled hats beside the ring really were mine I wouldn't dare bring it home, anyway.

If I happen to have a hat near my hand when I'm on the air, I find that I usually manage to crumple it into a ball through sheer nervousness. A hat belonging to someone else would do just as well, but the engineers and others who are used to me manage to keep theirs out of the way. Mrs. McNamee has threatened to sit beside me when I'm on the air at a game or a fight and rap my knuckles with a ruler every time I start wadding up my hat.

It really would be a lot more comfortable, though, if she'd let me keep on wearing the old hats. I'd let her have her way about my ties and shirts. And, at that, I think it might be a good idea to point out that my new hat really did bring on rain again.

Brad, the Barker

Whenever Brad Sutton tells people he really got his start as an actor through "barking" for street fairs, their jaws drop with astonishment. Usually they think he must have been a lawyer, particularly an expert on some such subject as corporation law.

He's a big, dignified fellow. Sometimes he is taken for a banker or an executive of a big company. His gray hair is flowing in line but not in length. It would be impossible, as a matter of fact, to spot him as an actor if you met him on the street.

Sutton, when he reminisces between broadcasts (you hear him as "Capt. Haft"), admits readily enough that he started his professional career in small-time vaudeville as a ventriloquist-magician. It went well enough until, during one of those "rests" so familiar to the theatrical profession, his landlady attached his trunks, containing all his paraphernalia.

And so Sutton became a "master of ceremonies" at carnivals and street fairs. He has a hearty voice, and it stood by him—even when he worked once in a cage of trained animals. That voice never faltered once, says Sutton, even when he himself was ready to call it a day after a lion's paw had missed him by a couple of inches.

Focus Eyes on Foreign Mart

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. — Through the medium of broadcasting, the only branch of radio that is progressing full sails up and full speed ahead through the stilly sea of business, the radio manufacturing industry proposes to develop new permanent outlets for its products.

Dealt a severe blow by the current business depression, several of the farther sighted makers of radios and radio materials see strong trade prospects in foreign trade. They intend using long-distance broadcasting in the development of that trade, hitherto scarcely skimmed because of the greater and more immediate profits that have existed in the domestic market.

The sale of radio receiving—and some transmitting—equipment is the real motive behind recent applications to the Federal Radio Commission for permission to utilize the relay short waves for sending American-staged sponsored programs for rebroadcasting abroad, particularly in Latin American countries.

Two Radio Stations Win Amateur Trophy

The annual Robert's cup awards, presented two amateur radio stations each for reliability and unusual performance in relaying "ham" traffic over the 7,000 miles between the United States and the Philippines, have been won by Bruce Stone W6AMM, San Jose, Cal., and Sergt. Lino Cabiling, KA1HR, Fort McKinley, P. I., who handled 3,100 messages without missing a word.

Arthur W. Scharfeld Leaves Radio Board

Arthur W. Scharfeld, of Cleveland, attorney on the staff of the Federal Radio Commission, has resigned, effective December 15, and will join Louis G. Caldwell, former general counsel of the commission, in the private practice of radio law.

Norway Government To Control Radio

Norway is re-organizing its entire broadcasting system of 43 main and "booster" stations, the government having decided to take over all existing stations to provide a State service. Programs, however, will be provided by private companies under contract.

Philo T. Farnsworth Gets Letters Patent

Letters patent covering a new system of television reception have been issued by the U. S. Patent Office to Philo T. Farnsworth, of Berkeley, Cal., who has assigned part rights to Television Laboratories, Inc., of San Francisco.

OUR DAILY FOOD

A Thanksgiving dinner for five dollars. Colonel Goodbody tells how in A&P's program tomorrow morning over station KDKA at 8:45 and WCAE at 9:45

$29,000 Yearly Average Profit Of 20 Stations

Total Investment in 5-KW Estimated at $189,000—Service Area 35 Miles

By MARTIN CODEL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22. —Here are some new sidelights on the fiscal operations of some of the leading broadcasting stations in the United States, as compiled by counsel for the Federal Radio Commission following recent hearings on high power at which all were asked identical questions concerning their finances for the purposes of the legal record.

Twenty of the 26 stations applying for maximum powers of 50,000 watts were considered for this compilation, because all are operating on cleared channels with powers of at least 5,000 watts. The statistics are regarded here as fair averages for such stations.

Ten of the 20 stations showed an average annual profit each of $29,000. The other 10 showed average losses of $54,000 annually. These figures do not charge off the intangible factors of self-advertising, promotion and good will accruing to the owners of the stations.

The average total investment in a 5,000-watt station is $189,000. Seventy per cent of the programs served to listeners is of the sustaining or non-profit-making character, the other 30 per cent being sponsored or paid for by advertisers and bringing the only direct income available to stations outside of talent booking. Music comprises about 57 per cent of all programs.

The average advertising rate per hour is $310 for evening hours, and about half that amount for the daytime hours. Monthly incomes from advertising average $21,500 per station. The average operating cost of each station per monh is $22,000, of which the talent payroll consumes $12,500, and other employs $6,400.

Free State to Broadcast On 120 Kilowatts

Proposed Wavelength of 750 Kilocycles May Interfere With Stations Here

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Two broadcasting developments currently reported from London hold a peculiar interest to America because they parallel kindred developments here.

One is the plan of the Irish Free State Government to erect a new broadcasting station capable of a power output of 120,000 watts to operate on a wave length almost exactly between one of the cleared channels used in the United States and one of those allotted exclusively to Canada. The other is an experiment now in progress to determine Irish listener reaction to the American type of sponsored or advertising program.

The British Marconi Company has been awarded the contract for new high powered transmitter, whose normal aerial energy of 60,000 watts can be doubled whenever the Dublin authorities desire. Its proposed wave length of 413 meters, which is about 725 kilocycles, would place it just between 720 kilocycles, which is now occupied by WGN, Chicago, and 730 kilocycles, which is now occupied by CNRM, CKAC and CHYC, all of Montreal.

When the Irish station, which will be the highest powered in western Europe, goes on the air with either 60,000 or 120,000 watts, there is more than a possibility of interference somewhere with WGN, operating with 25,000 watts, and the three Montreal stations, with their 5,000 watts, according to engineering advice. Where the interference would fall is conjectural; probably it would be somewhere in the ocean, but there is also the possibility that the signals of the Chicago and Montreal transmitters will be hedged in somewhat.

Radio Programs Today

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

KQV—Dr. Bob Jones.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Tony's Scrap Book.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Helen and Mary.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Commentator.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Synagog.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:00 Noon.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Nomads.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

KQV—Watch Tower (con't.)

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.

WCAE—Concert.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Concert.

"Thanksgiving."

"Marche Miniature" ..... Jacobi
Orchestra.
"Prayer of Thanksgiving" ..... Kremser
Male quartet.
"My Task" ..... Ashford
Male quartet.
"Andalouse" ..... Pressard
Flute solo, Alois Hrabak.
"Thanksgiving" ..... Cowan
Tenor solo, John Dickson Fulton.
"First Movement of the Unfinished Symphony" ..... Schubert
Orchestra.
"Thanks Be to God" ..... Male quartet.
"Now Thank We All Our God" ..... Cruber
Male quartet.

WCAE—Neapolitan Nights.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony (cont'd).

WCAE—Artists' program.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

"A Song of Thanksgiving"

Landsighting ..... Grieg
Pilgrims.
Gloria ..... Buzzi-Peccia
Bass Solo.
The Landing of the Pilgrims ..... Brown
Pilgrims.
A Song of Praise ..... Huhn
Soprano Solo.
Omnipotence ..... Schubert
Pilgrims.
A Song of Thanksgiving ..... Allitsen
Tenor Solo.
Hymn of Thanksgiving ..... Kremser
Pilgrims.

3:15 P. M.

WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Arturo Toscanini.

Arturo Toscanini, celebrated Italian conductor, who made his first appearance of the season in New York last week, will again direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society orchestra.

"Anacreon" Overture ..... Cherubini
"Haffner" Symphony ..... Mozart
Ein Heldenleben ..... Strauss

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Conference (cont'd).

WCAE—Southland Sketches.

WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).

KQV—Rescue Society service.

"The Salvation Army."

In the olden days, when hard-boiled, whisky-soaked manhood swayed with gibbering tongues at the back-alley bars of the nation, it was common knowledge there was only one thing those men would fight for—the honor of a Salvation Army lass. The Salvation Army "Metropolitan Ensemble," a musical singing aggregation of officers of the army, under the direction of Brigadier W. Alexander Ebbs, will tell of the work of the Salvation Army in the old days of the Bowery.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Coon and Sanders.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Crusaders.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd).

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)

KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Your Eyes.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WCAE—Reverie.

"Robinson Crusoe"

Vienna Girls ("Katinka") ..... Ensemble
Mighty Lak' a Rose ..... Organ
Under the Bamboo Tree ..... Male Quartet
Let Me Call You Sweetheart ..... Ensemble
The Campbells Are Coming ..... Male Quartet
Old Kentucky Home ..... Instrumental Ensemble
Barner O'Hea ..... Mixed Quartet
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere ..... Male Quartet
Schon Rosmarin ..... Organ
Because You're You ("Red Mill") ..... Ensemble
"Autumn Colors" ..... Martin L. Davey

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part)

Do you benefit from improved broadcasting?

ENTERTAINMENT sent out on the air now is more enjoyable than ever, for, with the development of radio, broadcasting equipment and technique have improved tremendously. But, do you benefit from these improved broadcasts? Is your receiver equipped to take full advantage of present-day radio entertainment?

Before you buy, investigate carefully the tone, control, sensitivity, selectivity, decorative quality, construction and value offered in the new Grebe. The famous *7-check test* shows you how to rate any set for these qualities—enables you to choose your radio as the experts choose theirs. Your nearest Grebe dealer will willingly give you a test list.

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"MRS. AMOS" "MRS. ANDY"

Mrs. Freeman F. Gosden — Mrs. Charles J. Correll

Wives of the great comedy pair, Amos 'n' Andy, are boon companions and live on the same floor in the same apartment in Chicago. They keep hubbies' scrapbooks.

Shocks Board With Request

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22. —This being an era of higher power for broadcasting, it came as a shock to the Federal Radio Commission when G. T. Rugland, high school superintendent at Appleton, Minn., applied for authority to erect a new broadcasting station to operate with only 2 watts of power on the wave length of 1310 kilocycles.

Two small tubes of the type used in the average radio receiving set would be employed to control the power output of this tiny station which, according to the applicant, would cost only $50 to erect. Mr. Rugland asks permission to be on the air only five daytime hours and one evening hour each week in order "to give expression to the talent of the pupils of this community."

The lowest powered broadcasting station now operating in this country is WQDM, St. Albans, Vt., using 5 watts on 1370 kilocycles, but its owner, A. J. St. Antoine, has just applied to the commission for an increase to 100 watts. Commission engineers recall that in the last few years there have been applications for new stations to use one-tenth of 1 watt and three-fourths of 1 watt, both of which were denied.

Russia Plans Sixty Stations

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22. —Quietly and unobtrusively, the chief of the international department of Soviet Russia's Commissariat for Posts and Telegraphs, Dr. Eugene V. Hirshfield, has been visiting in the United States for the last two months in quest of first-hand information about American methods of broadcasting and radio communications.

Russia plans 60 large broadcasting stations to be erected in the next five years, Dr. Hirshfield said.

Though he is only 31 years of age, Dr. Hirshfield is Soviet Russia's outstanding radio leader, having headed various delegations sent by his government to international conferences on radio and communications.

It was American technical aid which helped construct the 100,000-watt broadcasting station at Moscow which, until the Americans built a similar station near Rome, was the highest powered in Europe. The short wave station which makes direct communications with New York possible on an everyday basis is also partly the product of American genius.

The LOUDSPEAKER by LOUIS REID

The Public Taste

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Exciting is this matter of radio music. Much can be said about it. How the public taste varies and changes. How it grows. How through the medium of music the early prophecies of radio are being realized. All this you realize intensely when you talk into the musical library of the Columbia Broadcasting System. It is an extensive library, indeed, running the gamut of all compositions, ancient and modern, classical and popular.

Louis Reid

* * *

The director, Julius Mattfeld, has music for every 24 hours of the day. Always he is feeding the unseen audiences music, music, music. Rhythms and tunes to fill up the crowded programs of a schedule, that starts early in the morning and ends early the next morning.

* * *

Popular Music

Now, as always, the demand for popular music exceeds all other demands. Always a new generation asks for popular melodies, and as this generation grows up its taste develops into an appreciation of what is finer and better.

In popular music, jazz, of course, is stressed. Yet even jazz grows, relating itself now to Stravinsky and the other ultra moderns. Jazz today, however, can justify its own existence. It is representative of our own age.

* * *

As Mattfeld points out, the music tempo of a period conforms to the manners and methods of locomotion. People danced the minuet when great skirts and swashbuckling swords made the movements of the dance complicated and slow, when people went from place to place in stage coaches.

Jazz corresponds, he explains, to the steps of our own age, to the rhythm of our own time to which we must necessarily respond—the speed of motor cars and airplanes.

* * *

He believes jazz of the present day has become complex. It still awaits a genius like Liszt who can make something of an art form of it. While awaiting this form it has enriched itself by skillful borrowing and adaptation, by the use of familiar tunes of the masters, by the use of brass sections from Wagner, by the repetition of percussion effects of Debussy and the other impressionists.

* * *

London Up!

London, at last, we are glad to know is sending up music, too. Jazz from her night clubs, jazz as dispensed by American bands and conveying a special appeal because of the ocean wastes its spans.

And lest she become monotonous, she intersperses jazz with symphony.

"The Velvet Voice of the Air"

. . . all we ask is that you SEE, HEAR and COMPARE—APEX

With the Marvelous New

TONE Blender

YOU'VE never heard such fidelity of tone! You've never imagined such a feature as the new Tone Blender. Pick out the tone you yourself like best in orchestral or vocal numbers . . . play radio music the way you like to hear it!

Beautiful new cabinets, harmonizing with every decorative scheme.

Other important features of the new Apex Radio include the exclusive U. S. Multi-phase Circuit; the oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Screen-grid, of course; and a wide range of models (including remote control and combination phonograph and radio) to select from.

Model No. 28-A
$105
Delivered
Complete With Tubes

APEX—The Season's GREATEST Money Value!

Gloritone . . . the Newest . . . the Finest
COMBINATION

Radio and Phonograph, compact and convenient, is ideal for impromptu parties or group dances. Never could money buy such big performance in such compact form. Screen-Grid . . . Electro-Dynamic Speaker . . . Full Tone . . . Selectivity . . . Beautiful Cabinetry.

Phonograph—Webster pick up. Electric motor operated. Automatic stop. Plays all standard records. Uses radio speaker. Every possible feature included.

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Hear the "Apex Travelers," KDKA, Saturdays, 7:45 P. M.

RADIO... PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part)

You Know and I Know ("Nobody Home") ..... Kilpatrick
Barcarolle ..... String Quartet
Robinson Crusoe ..... Male Quartet
Good Night ("Alma") ..... Rubinstein

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

"Who can stay to that God will hear?" will be the basis of discussion by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

KQV—Ambassadors of Melodyland.

5:15 P. M.

KQV—The Polish Hour.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Services (cont'd).
WCAE—Reverie (cont'd).
WJAS—French Trio.

5:45 P. M.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather. KDKA Players. "In the Darkness"
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Jo Tyler Orchestra. "Who Knows?"

Overture "Poetic" ..... Orchestra
Always and Always ..... Virginia Trio
Pathetique ..... Orchestra
Allamire ..... Xylophone
Precision (Theme) ..... Orchestra
Capital March ..... Orchestra
Who Knows? ..... Tenor Solo
Barcarolle, Venetia Medley ..... Orchestra
Hiawatha ..... Orchestra
Peanut Vendor (El Manicero) ..... Orchestra

KQV—Players (cont'd.)

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio.
KQV—Hollins' Serenaders.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Trio (cont'd).
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—The House that Radio Built.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review. Dick Powell.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ Recital. Martha Eaton Brickman.

Home for Thanksgiving ..... Martha Eaton Brickman, Soprano solo
Home Sweet Home ..... Bishop
(Sixteen Twenty), by Edward McDowell
Homing—By Del Riego
Selections from New World Symphony
Solo—Carry Me Back to Old Virginia ..... Martha Eaton Brickman
Selections from American Fantasy

WCAE—Big Brothers Club.
WJAS—Weather; Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Popular Music.
WCAE—Weather; "War," by Col. Frederick Palmer.
WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies. Mme. Schumann Heink

Oh, Dem Golden Slippers ..... Bland
The Last Chord ..... Sullivan
Mixed quartet.
Ah, Mon Fils, (from "La Prophete") ..... Meyerbeer
Contralto solo, Mme. Schumann-Heink.
Old Folks at Home ..... Foster
Work for the Night is Coming
Mixed quartet.

WCAE—Maj. Bowes Family. "Glazounow's Salome"

Alexander Glazounow's tone poem "Salome," based on the story of the same name by Oscar Wilde, will be played by the orchestra as a feature of the broadcast by Maj. Edward Bowes and "Family," to be broadcast from the Capitol Theater.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Hour.
WJAS—Studio Program.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Dance Program.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Gauchos.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Hour (cont'd);
WCAE—Studio Program.
WJAS—Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Specialties. "Waiting for You."

"I'll Be Waiting for You" ..... Orchestra and soloist.
Selections from Three Musketeers ..... Orchestra and soloist.
Selections from Blue Paradise. ..... Orchestra.
My Ideal ..... Orchestra and soloist.

WCAE—Classic Hour. Marie Healy

March, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Orchestra.
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton ..... Spilman
Come to the Fair ..... Marten
Quartet with orchestra.
Medley of Gilbert and Sullivan Favorites.
Orchestra with quartet interludes.
Ombra Leggiera (Shadow Song), from "Dinorah" ..... Meyerbeer
Miss Healy with orchestra.
Nocturne, from "Two American Sketches" ..... Griselle
Turkey in the Straw ..... Guion
Orchestra.
An Irish Medley
The Minstrel Boy.
The Dear Little Shamrock.
Rory O'More.
Quartet with piano.
Goin' Home ..... Dvorak-Fisher
Miss Healy with quartet.
Song of the Tornit ..... Pasternack
Orchestra.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ..... Spiritual
Quartet with piano.
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat" ..... Kern
Quartet with orchestra.
Life ..... Curran
Across the Hills ..... Rummel
The Joy of Spring ..... Woodman
Miss Healy with Piano.
Italian Street Song, and Entr'acte, from Naughty Marietta ..... Herbert
Miss Healy, quartet and orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons. "Air Raids on Hospitals."

Memories of one of the World War's most gripping sensations will be revived by Floyd Gibbons when he will describe air raids on hospitals as he saw them during hostilities on the western front. Everyone who remembers the trying days of the great war recalls the shudder brought by dispatches telling how warfare was carried to the sick and wounded by midnight attacks in seemingly secure locations far behind the lines, the dismay and terror of invalids and attendants as the dark skies were suddenly lighted by vivid flares and the crash of bursting bombs brought hospital walls tumbling about helpless occupants.

WCAE—Classic (cont'd).
WJAS—Tone Pictures.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; the Past Week in History.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd).
WCAE—Toscha Seidel and Concert Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Pete. "Big Mistake."
WCAE—Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Champions (cont'd).
WJAS—The Waste Basket.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather report.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

GARDNER POOLE, president of the American Institute of Refrigeration, will be guest speaker in the Salute to the Ice Industry over KDKA and 35 stations of the NBC this Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

SINGER

Louise Homer

LOUISE HOMER, contralto, and Anna Case, soprano, will sing in duet "O Lovely Night," and the barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," over WCAE Wednesday night at 8.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

GROGAN ORGAN RECITAL
With Martha Eaton Brickman SOPRANO
This Evening 7 to 7:30 O'Clock STATION KDKA
Home for THANKSGIVING Program
Grogan Recitals are broadcast every Sunday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.
Grogan Company
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THE IODENT
Big Brother Club
Every Sunday Evening Over NBC Network
Station WCAE 7 P. M.
Blood-curdling Indian whoops . . . Savages on the war-path . . . Torture and death for victims! But the gratitude of one Indian saves the lives of his friends. Hear this thrilling story tonight on the Iodent Big Brother Club program.
IODENT TOOTH PASTE

ALL PROGRAMS Are Good With a FILTERMATIC
Entirely Automatic (No Bothersome Tuning)
Improves Tone
Reduces Static
Brings in Distance
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SERVICE Men & Dealers Write for Our Attractive offer
FILTERMATIC MFG. CO.
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Dept. R-12

R-100 Radioman Upheld Tradition

The traditional heroism of the radio operator at sea was displayed no less in the air by Arthur Disley, radioman on the ill-fated R-100, whose gallantry has been recognized by the British government with the award of the medal of the civil division of the Order of the British Empire for Meritorious Service. After escaping from the airship wreck with serious burns, Disley refused treatment before he had telephoned details of the disaster from Beauvais to the Air Ministry.

The "SQUARE DEALER" . . . for card enthusiasts, the outstanding invention of all time.

SHUFFLES AND DEALS MECHANICALLY IN A FRACTION OF A MINUTE

Gifts, Premiums

Remember the Square Dealer is a most appropriate gift for employees, business associates and clients. Its novelty and universal appeal make it an effective PREMIUM to get new business. Write for quantity discounts.

The Square Dealer shuffles for every known game of cards. It deals for Bridge, Five Hundred, Hearts, Pinochle and all four-handed games.

A few turns of the crank and out they come thoroughly shuffled and dealt. No misdeals, no exposed cards, no confusion—instead, mechanical precision infinitely quicker than the human hand.

Beautifully made of hammered aluminum, the Square Dealer is sturdy and indestructible. It weighs only 14 ounces and takes no more room than a score pad.

Ideal for Bridge prizes and Christmas presents.

$3.95

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Order now direct from the factory, if you want your Square Dealer in time for the Holidays. It will be shipped, postage paid, to your address on receipt of $4.00. Send check or Post Office money order to

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Send me a SQUARE DEALER by Parcel Post. I am enclosing four dollars. ☐ Check ☐ Money Order
NAME.....
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Health Questions Answered

By the Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How to Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

A good definition of health: "The ability to do all things proper to the human mind and body in the most perfect manner possible." A perfect state of health implies that every part of the body lives and functions to its best.

The anemic man or woman while often apparently healthy, is generally less than half efficient in work or play, and moreover such persons often do not suspect their blood to be anemic.

Recovering from operations, long sieges of sickness in bed, improper foods and drinks, overwork, worry, indiscretions and loss of sleep, are some of the causes of impoverished blood, weakness, irritability, nervousness, etc.

Weak, nervous, anemic rundown persons are surely benefited by taking Cadomene Tablets, as volumes of testimony prove to anyone's satisfaction.

* * *

R. K. B. asks: "I have backache-pain, and pain-burning when voiding urine, which I am compelled to do very frequently, especially at night and I tire easily and am quite pale and not much ambition. What do you recommend?"

Answer: Suggest Balmwort tablets for relief of the kidney and bladder irregularities to be taken in conjunction with Cadomene tablets as a general system tonic.

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Mrs. D. L. A. asks: "I frequently have painful little pimples on my tongue and seem to be bilious, which causes severe headache. Also have breaking out between shoulder blades, which itches and nearly drives me frantic. Have been troubled with boils, too. Can you help me?"

Answer: Begin taking three-grain Sulpherb tablets and continue taking regularly as a laxative blood and skin medicine.

* * *

L. D. J. writes: "I am extremely under weight for my height. I am so very thin. Have tried special diet but do not gain."

Answer: Certain elements are lacking in your system, which causes a diminished process in nutrition. For such very thin persons we advise Hypo-Nuclane tablets which should be taken with meals regularly. In a few weeks gains in weight occur daily.

* * *

Mrs. T. M. writes: "If you can tell me how to overcome indigestion, which causes belching, heartburn and bloating after meals, I shall be very grateful. Something to correct costive bowels, too. I will look for your answer soon."

Answer: It is possible that your indigestion is a result of inactivity of the bowels. Use Casca Royal Pills as a laxative occasionally. For the aid of digestion, obtain Triopeptine tablets and take regularly for several weeks.

* * *

R. D. asks: "A year ago I had a sickness and have never been strong since. I catch cold easily and often. I am nervous, don't sleep well and seem to be weak, tired and full of aches. Am thin and pale with cold hands and feet. What do you think would help me?"

Answer: Many who have gone thru a siege of sickness or surgical operations are beset with an anemic condition of the blood, causing much distress and symptoms, which may be corrected by the aid of Cadomene tablets as a blood and nerve tonic to be taken regularly for several months if necessary.

* * *

Mrs. V. G. asks: "I have a large family and many relatives, too, so that almost every day we have need of a remedy to stop some kind of pain such as toothache, neuralgia, pain also. Is there a safe pain remedy free from habit-forming drugs?"

Answer: Yes. Scientists have found a simple formula which is very quickly effective in the relief of such pain, and it leaves no weakening after-effects. Ask for 5-grain Su-thol tablets (pronounced soothe-all); inexpensive; with full directions.

* * *

O. M. M. asks: "What is good to loosen up stiff, sore joints? Ordinary liniments don't help me."

Answer: The peculiar pain-relieving quality of triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve is widely used, and gives very quick relief after anointing any painful spot.

* * *

Mrs. K. L. B. asks: "My children, aged 6 and 9, are often subjected to spasmodic croup every week or two in winter and spring. Then they cough and cough night after night. Please advise a remedy."

Answer: Use essence Mentho-Laxene and triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve. The former used as per directions is generally quickly effective, stopping the coughs due to colds and often wards off repeated colds and coughs which culminate in spasmodic croup. Apply the Salve to chest and throat, lightly, twice daily.

* * *

Answer to Miss B. C.: Perspiration odors, armpit odors, foot odors, are rapidly banished and prevented by the regular use of medicated Chex soap for toilet and bath. It has elusive fragrance, but no medical odor, is beautifying to the skin because of its high quality and unusual medication.

NOTE: The late Dr. Lewis Baker, as Medical Director for The Blackburn Products Company for more than 20 years, has been succeeded by a competent physician with many years' experience to his credit.

As heretofore, letters and requests for Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," should be addressed to Medical Dept., The Blackburn Products Company, 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. Prompt, courteous attention will be given. The booklet is sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

This booklet of 128 pages is in the homes of hundreds of thousands, where it is most highly prized. Vast numbers have been benefited by the advice and suggestions contained therein, for the treatment of minor ailments and infirmities.

The medicines advised here can be obtained from all druggists.

The confidence and esteem which Dr. Baker's valuable book has earned with thousands, is evidenced by letters of gratitude received in every mail, unsolicited, and similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

ANTIGO, WIS., Gerald J. Rika writes: "I have frequently recommended Mentho-Laxene for coughs and colds, but I have another to recommend which does wonders for pain. That is your Su-thol Tablets, which my wife has been using for the last three years, periodically, for pains each month. Sure does away with pain in a hurry, etc."

JOPLIN, MO., Mrs. G. W. Snyder, 1820 E. 7th St., writes: "I know you receive a lot of praise each day from those you have helped, but I will not feel contented until I have added my bit of praise and thankfulness. For four years I suffered with stomach trouble. Everything I ate would soon feel like I had 'hot stones' in my stomach. I felt sick all over and my work was a drudge. I tried many things but nothing helped. Then I learned of Triopeptine Tablets. With the first few doses I felt relief and after taking a coupe of boxes of this God-sent medicine, I can safely say I am well. I can eat anything, anytime and feel so good. Work is a pleasure now, etc."

* * *

TIFFIN, OHIO, Mrs. Frank Hohler, 119 E. Davis St., writes: "Will let you know that I have used CHEX Soap for dandruff with good results, your Mentho-Laxene Salve to help break up colds and catarrh of the head and find it just fine for that purpose. Also used Mentho-Laxene Cough Syrup for my children, and it has done more good than anything else. Your Health and Beauty book ought to be in every home. It saves many a dollar bill, etc."

* * *

BUFFALO, NEW YORK, Charles Caparell, 11 Heath Terrace, Sta. H, writes: "I am perfectly satisfied with the results I have received through the Balmwort tablets and the Casca-Royal Pills. The world should know that, after months of doctoring and treatments without results, I am up to this day about 95 per cent better in health than I was four months ago. Also, you have my permission to use my statement, for the good Lord says, 'Do unto others as you wish them to do unto you.' Very best wishes, etc."

* * *

EVANSVILLE, IND., Mrs. E. Bradenkamp, 2209 E. Columbus St., writes: "I saw your advice to someone for a cough. I had a cough for 4 or 5 years, and I tried ever so many things but never got any relief. I got a bottle of Mentho-Laxene and made the syrup. I have not yet taken a bottle and can sleep well and the cough has stopped and I feel so much better."

* * *

BIRMINGHAM, MICH., J. E. Miller, 122 Gray Court, writes: "Three weeks ago my nerves were all shot. I could not hold a glass still. Spells came over me. I was so weak and helpless. My skin looked transparent. My family thought my time was short. My wife said: 'It's four years since I was relieved of anemia, and I was on the verge of nervous prostration. Why don't you take Cadomene?' Well, I have since taken Cadomene Tablets and my nerves are better, I weigh more and I have more pep. Your medicine is remarkable!"

* * *

CLEVELAND, O., Maurice N. Glick, 663 E. 91st St., writes: "I started taking Sulpherb tablets just 3 weeks ago, and although I have not finished the first box, they certainly have done wonders for me. My face was broken out with pimples and blackheads. I had no pep and was very constipated. Since taking them I feel more peppy, my face has cleared and my system is not sluggish any more, etc."

* * *

CHICAGO, ILL., Miss Elizabeth McNamara, 3527 S. Seeley Ave., writes: "Had been troubled with constipation about a year and had used many different laxatives before I read about Casca-Royal Pills. Since taking them I feel fine all the time and it is the only pill that actually helped me, etc."

* * *

INFORMATION: Your regular druggist and all of the May's & Liggett's Drug Stores sell the medicines mentioned above.

Welcome Holiday News!

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH DOLL LADY

Is Ready to Give Away a DIFFERENT Dolly That Every Little Girl Will Love As a Chum and Playmate

THE DOLL LADY CALLS HER

TICKLETOES

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Read the Doll Lady's Letter!

Dear Little Girls:

Let me tell you about my new WONDER DOLL. All the little girls who have seen "Tickletoes" can't resist loving her, and naturally they would love her, because she's so lifelike . . . and what little girl doesn't love a real live baby? She is the happiest doll you ever saw, dressed elegantly in pink organdy, with real stockings, cute little moccasins, rubber panties and a darling cap with lace ribbons on it. Her legs and arms are of rubber, and her soft little toes and fingers are just like a real live baby's. "Tickletoes" has a happy smile, rolls her eyes and can go to sleep. She is unbreakable and has three different voices and is 21 inches tall—just about as long as this newspaper page.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

Now, of course, hundreds of little girls in Pittsburgh and vicinity will want a "Tickletoes" dolly for all their very own. They are going to be easy to get. The Doll Lady is going to ask every little girl who wants one to do just a simple little thing for her, and if you want a "Tickletoes" clip out the coupon below, fill in your name and address, and she will send you a letter telling all the details, and she'll also send you a set of colored pictures illustrating many of the cute things "Tickletoes" can do.

EASY TO GET! NO MONEY TO PAY! NO MONEY TO COLLECT!

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady — Sun-Telegraph Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl.....years old, and I want to get one of your wonder "Tickletoes" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?

Name.....
Street and No.....
City or Town..... State .....

Freak Bridge Hands Offer Chances for Exceptional Plays, Such as Cross-Ruff

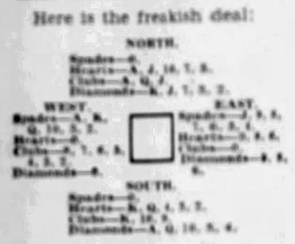
By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

It sometimes happens during the deal of the cards that the distribution among the four different hands is so unusual that one or even all of the players are void in one or more suits, in which case the hand is called a "freak." Abnormal division of such a character as a rule also presents opportunities for exceptional plays of which the "cross-ruff" is one. The player who is always alert to the possibilities of his hand often finds an opportunity to make seemingly worthless cards count, because he recognizes the chance for a "cross-ruff" and knows how to make the most of it.

For those who are not familiar with this term from the lexicon of bridge, it may be interesting to know that the "cross-ruff" occurs when one player holds a suit which his partner can trump, or "ruff," while the latter holds another suit which the corner can trump. In a deal, which was played the other evening at a card party following a supper in one of the Rankin churches, is shown an exceptional example of the freakish distribution that may occur in the cards dealt, and it also offered declarer a good opportunity to display his skill in making the most out of his hand.

Freakish Hand

Here is the freakish deal:



The game was played at auction bridge. South, who had dealt the cards, opened the bidding with one heart. West bid one spade. North bid two hearts. East bid two spades.

On his second turn, South, to show his diamonds, now bid three in that suit. West bid four clubs, but North, who had a choice of supporting either of her partner's bids, raised the hearts to a bid of four, as it was the major suit. East with seven spades of her partner's original bid in that suit bid four spades, which closed the auction, and West, becoming declarer, played the hands, making a grand slam.

North opened the lead with the ace of hearts and the trick went to West with a trump. As the latter looked over his own and dummy's holding, he recognized at once that by a "cross ruff" he could take all the heart and diamond tricks by trumping in his own hand, while dummy would take care of the clubs.

It was the most abnormal distribution of cards the writer has seen in many a day, and as you will notice, North and South could make a grand slam in either hearts or diamonds, provided, however, that North became declarer.

Bridge League

The fourth annual meeting and tournament of the members of the American Bridge League will be held in Cleveland beginning December 1 and lasting the entire week. From information already given us, the Pittsburgh district will be very strongly represented. Among the leading players from this city the following will most likely be in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bailey, F. G. French, Mrs. H. D. Stahl, Miss Margaret Beech, C. E. Moody and Ray F. Henderson.

By the way, in view of the fact that so far these annual gatherings have been alternating between Chicago and Cleveland, would it not be a good idea to hold them from year to year in a different city? Why not give Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Washington, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Los Angeles or San Francisco a chance to entertain the members of the league? It would seem that such an arrangement would greatly aid in popularizing the game of bridge throughout the country.

And here another though suggests itself. As the American Bridge League is the largest and most representative body of bridge players in this country, would it not be well to appoint a committee for the purpose of standardizing the game of contract bridge and promulgate the adoption of a certain system of contracting for the declaration that may be accepted by all the players in the United States. It would seem that here is an opportunity for the league to render a service to the American bridge players that would evoke their everlasting appreciation, besides relieving a situation, which by its confusion and complications is doing the game of contract bridge more harm than good.

Bridge Brevities

The first weekly Duplicate Bridge tournament which was held by the Pittsburgh Bridge Club on November 5, proved a great success.

John H. E., Dormont—There is no rule in bridge, either at Auction or Contract, which calls for a bid from partner after dealer has made an opening bid of one no trump, if partner holds a five-card suit. Here is an old bridge maxim it is always well to remember: If you cannot improve your partner's bid a pass is generally recommended. Assuming your partner has dealt and opened the auction with one no trump, you holding: spades, 10, 9, 8; hearts, jack, 9, 7, 6; clubs, 9, 8, 7, 4, 3; diamonds 7. It would be foolish in this case to raise the bid to two clubs and thus increase the contract with a hand which shows no defensive trick.

Of course, there are times when a responding bid by partner of the original no-trump bidder should be made, in which case you should be guided by the distribution of your hand and by its trick-taking possibilities.

* * *

G. H. B., North Braddock—"Chicane" is an expression from the French, and it means that you hold a hand without a card of the suit which has been made trump.

* * *

E. W. S., Oakmont—You "block" a suit when you hold up the highest played card of your opponents' suit.

* * *

B. F. M., Charleroi—Progressive Bridge is a form of play in which one-half the players move from one table to another after a certain number of deals, usually four, has been played.

* * *

A. M. R., Wilkinsburg—A suit in which you hold less than four cards is called a "short suit."

Alumna to Act In Benefit Play

Mrs. Edward Ege (Helena Gregg), a member of the alumnae group of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will take part in the George Sharp production of "The Triumphant Bachelor," which that group is sponsoring Tuesday night as a benefit. Mrs. Ege is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and the School of Drama of Carnegie Institute of Technology and has appeared with the Sharp Players as well as other stock organizations.

Mrs. J. Lloyd Mahoney is general chairman of the benefit, which is for the scholarship fund.

Everything But A Dull Moment!

Atlantic City is a year-round resort... with a fine year-round climate... and year-round facilities for pleasure... its great hotels are continuously open ...its best shops are still doing business... its Boardwalk attractions are still flourishing... and there's something to do every minute from cock-crow to curfew, from hitting a golf ball to hitting the hay!

Winter Rates

ATLANTIC CITY

Selected Group of the Finest and Most Representative Hotels

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A-E MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E
SHELBURNE-E TRAYMORE-A-E KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
ST. CHARLES-A-E BRIGHTON-A DENNIS-A LAFAYETTE-A
SEASIDE-A-E GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A MORTON-A
[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans]

Kindly Write for Rates and Reservations

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SPEAR'S

Positively One Day Only!

These sensational values are FOR ONE DAY ONLY. Tomorrow and tomorrow only $50 will buy MORE FURNITURE, MORE style, MORE quality than you ever dreamed possible. Spear's guarantees this is the LOWEST PRICE at which these articles have ever been sold to our knowledge. After this sale tomorrow, the price goes up to normal.

$50 DAY

Extra! Both Stores Open Till 9 P. M. Monday!

One Day Only! This Complete
4-Piece Bedroom Suite
$50

One glance and you can tell immediately that THIS suite is NOT a $50 suite by any means! Just look at the stunning two-tone Walnut and Maple finish . . . notice the beautiful design . . . remember that the pieces are full size and actually have dustproof drawers! Not 2 or 3 pieces, but all FOUR pieces illustrated at this never-to-be-forgotten price!

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

One Day Only! 8-Pc. Dining
Suite With 25-Pc. Dish Set
$50

Because this is Thanksgiving Week, we include in our $50 Day the biggest Dining Room Suite value you've ever seen! Actually this suite sells for $115! Finished in novelty style dark Walnut and light Maple! The 60-inch Buffet, Extension Table, 6 Jacquard Seat Chairs and a beautiful 25-piece Luncheon Set complete at this never-to-be-forgotten price!

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

RADIO

Triple Screen Grid New 1931 Model
A Sensation at
$50 *COMPLETE!*

A much higher priced Radio to sell for one day only at $50! A most remarkable value, for these are brand new Triple Screen Grid Radios with Dynamic Speaker, power detector and many other features.

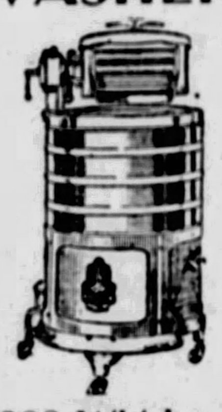
$5 Delivers!

One Day Only!
This Handsome 3-Piece Suite
$50

WHEN have you ever seen a value like this? A beautiful, up-to-date 3-piece Living Room Suite for $50! Not floor samples! Every suite fresh from the factory and perfect in every detail and actually worth $119! Each piece covered ALL OVER in rich multi-colored Jacquards with reversible cushions! If you want a fine living room suite, here's your opportunity! Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-back Chair, only $50! TOMORROW ONLY!

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

WASHERS



1900 Whirlpool
(Demonstrators)
$50

What a value! $50 for a high-grade nationally known Electric Washer! Copper Tub, adjustable Wringer, all mechanism enclosed! Tomorrow, at this record-breaking low price!

$5 Delivers!

COMPLETE! Dresser, Cedar Chest, Chair Rocker and 3-Pc. Simmons Bed Outfit
$50

Yes, all 7 practical pieces shown . . . everything to make a charming, cozy bedroom, for only $50! Walnut Dresser, genuine Simmons Bed, COIL Spring, 100% Cotton Mattress, genuine Walnut-Cedar Chest and a comfortable Chair and Rocker to match.

One Day Only! $5 Delivers!

$5 Delivers!

Complete! Axminster Rug and Electric Cleaner
$5 Delivers!

This is the famous Brush-Vac Cleaner, brand new model, that retails regularly at $45!

The Rug is one of our Seamless Axminsters, 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 size! A $79.50 value complete for $50! Tomorrow only!

$50

COMPLETE! Kitchen Cabinet, 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite, 5-Pc. Linen Set
$50

One Day Only! A beautiful Kitchen Outfit in fashionable Ivory or Green! The cabinet is a wonderful work saver. The Breakfast Set is of SOLID OAK. A $75 value for $50 with a pretty Linen Luncheon Set as an extra saving to you!

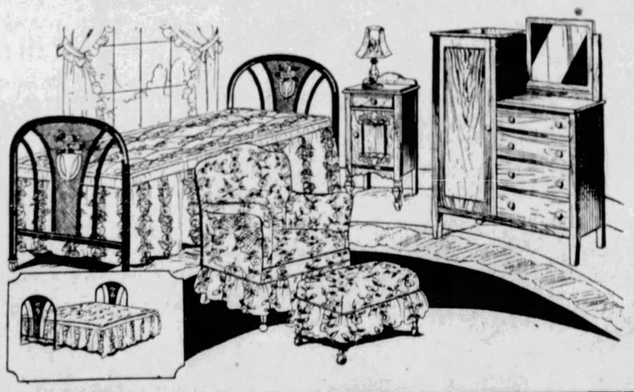
$5 Delivers!

Both Spear Stores!

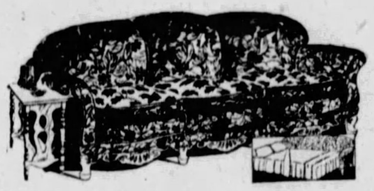
COMPLETE! Double Day Bed, Dresserobe Boudoir Chair, Stool, Nite Table, Lamp
$50

Everything shown included! The smartest little studio bedroom outfit you ever saw. The Daybed opens to double size . . . there is a Cabinet Night Table, Boudoir Lamp, Walnut Dresserobe and Cretonne Boudoir Chair with Stool! One Day Only!

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



$50 Day Special!



Davenport-Bed
$50

Hardly seems possible, does it? But here it is! Upholstered in beautiful figured velour with carved frame! This Davenport Bed opens to a full-size, comfortable Bed! One Day Only!

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

COMPLETE! Lamp, Table, Windsor Chair, Secretary, Cogswell Chair With Stool

One Day Only! You just simply COULDN'T duplicate this ensemble for less than $85. There is a genuine Walnut Secretary, Windsor Chair to match, Lounge Chair with Stool, Book Trough End Table and tiltable shade Reading Lamp with marble trimmed base.

All 6 Pieces—
$50

$5 Delivers!

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE. **SPEAR'S** EAST LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 23, 1930 STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENTS

ANTS DRIFT FIGHTING---SO DO WE

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IN what way are we different from fighting ants on a drifting log? They don't know where they are going, but they do know that they like to fight. We don't know where we are going on this earth, with the sun dragging us through space millions of miles every year, and we know that we like to **FIGHT**.

The great log in this picture was sent on its journey down stream by a complicated Power entirely above the comprehension of the ants that float upon it.

Back of this journey there was a sawmill and lumber men and the plans of the forest owner. The ants know nothing of that, they only know they hate each other, and they fight while they drift.

We know nothing about the plan back of the journey that we are taking through space. We have only recently learned that our little earth turns around and whirls about the sun. We used to think, in our foolish conceit, that this little earth spot was the center of everything, that the sun and all the great stars whirled around us to give us light and otherwise declare our importance.

What is **BACK** of our journey, what the **PLAN** is, **WHY** we are sent, with our neighbor planets and with the sun for our heating plant, hundreds of millions of miles through space every year, we haven't the slightest idea.

BUT WE KNOW THAT WE HATE EACH OTHER, AND SO WE FIGHT AS WE GO.

* * *

On that floating log there might be black ants, red ants, white ants. Each color hates the other two. Each, if it had language, would say, "We must kill those other ants or they will kill us."

In what way are they any different from us on our floating "log," the earth? Here are white men, red men, yellow men. Each kind hates the other two. And each in the mass, barring a few of the sophisticated, say, "We must get rid of the others or they will rule the earth and get rid of us." So **WE FIGHT** as we drift.

* * *

The practical reader will say, "Yes, but what about it? As a matter of fact, the red ants **WOULD** kill the white and black ants if they had a chance. The yellow human races, if they were able, would wipe out the other races on the earth. In Europe you see a nation that happens to possess the weapons invading and appropriating the territory of a conquered nation that stupidly allowed itself to be disarmed.

"Fighting is necessary with ants **AND** with men. Fighting, and the courage that gives strength for fighting, are absolutely necessary to survival. Some of these ants will outlive the others on that log and be the bosses of the log. When the fighting stops they will be the rulers. That's better than being chewed up and thrown off into the water."

This is a log, with ants on it, drifting down stream. The ants are magnified in size to make them visible. They don't know where the stream or the log is going. But they know that they are DIFFERENT KINDS OF ANTS, and hate each other. Therefore, they FIGHT as they go. Some fall off into the water and are lost, others lose legs, and jaws, and die slowly.

On they drift, and on they fight. One is a white ant, the other a black ant, that's enough for them. Hatred is there and fighting is there.

And as these creatures drift fighting, not knowing whither they go, so we bigger human ants fly through space on this earth, millions of miles every year, not knowing whither WE GO, but FIGHTING. We also ARE DIFFERENT. We have our hatreds, our jealousies, our selfishness, business rivalries, our ancient, unexplained race hatred. AND SO WE FIGHT.

Can't you imagine one of these fighting ants stopping for a moment, looking at you and saying:

"Fight? Of course, I fight. Do you see that red and that white ant? They will tear me to pieces if I don't tear them. Therefore, **I TEAR THEM**. Don't bother me or waste my time with peace talk. You are quite right about this log. We **DON'T** know where it is going, we **DON'T** know who started it floating. I haven't the faintest idea what is going to become of me when the trip ends, so far as I am concerned. But I know that if I fight and win I shall live a little while longer. If I don't fight, my legs and my head will soon be torn off, and other ants will be eating what's left of me. Therefore, **I FIGHT**. Don't interrupt me."

* * *

What would you reply to a human being or to an ant addressing you as above? What would you say to bring about peace, good will and brotherly love, especially if the ant and the man both said to you, "I am only doing what I am wound up to do. The same Power that started me on my puzzling journey through space also made me a fighting creature.

"There are creatures that do not fight, no matter what you do to them. The ant eats the caterpillar, and it does not fight back. A man cuts the sheep's throat and eats it, and the sheep does not fight back.

"The caterpillar and the sheep are not morally **BETTER** than the fighting ant and fighting man, they are merely **MADE** differently. Don't blame us ants and men because we fight as we travel. Blame the Power that created us **FIGHTERS**, the Power that put the fighting instinct in us, and that has kept us fighting since the day we were created."

It's a puzzling problem. Religious teachers come with lofty minds, Buddha, Confucius. One preaches extravagant self-sacrifice, feeding his body to a starving tigress. The other teaches lofty, philosophical morality. Millions of men praise them, call themselves their followers, build temples in their honor—and then **GO ON KILLING** each other.

The greatest of all Teachers appears, telling men that they are brothers, giving as His chief commandment, "Love one another." He sets the example to all mankind in His own life and death. Hundreds of millions become His followers. They cover the earth with churches in His honor. Everywhere steeples and crosses point toward the sky, missionaries travel. Men bow down before His teachings, **AND THEY CONTINUE KILLING ONE ANOTHER.**

Only the other day, 1900 years after He was born, men in Europe organized killing on such a scale as the earth never saw before. They devised new machinery for murder. Every week they said in their churches, "Love one another." And every day on the battlefield they murdered one another.

* * *

"We have always had war; therefore, we always shall have war. Men have always killed each other to get what they wanted from each other. Therefore they always **WILL** kill each other."

So says the pessimist, so would say the red ants and the black ants on this log, if they could talk.

In spite of all that has happened, in spite of the big war in Europe, now followed by international brigandage, men have the right to hope that a better day is coming, and that we shall not forever accompany our great sun on his journey, with his light each morning illuminating fields covered with blood, supplying light for the making of killing machines.

The situation looks hopeless sometimes. Men improve **OUTWARDLY**. Their civilization accomplishes scientific wonders. They talk around the earth, fly in the air, dive under the water. They harness the lightning, the cataract. They replace human slaves with slaves of steel, machines that know no fatigue, no sorrow or pain.

But the **INSIDE OF MEN SEEMS NOT TO CHANGE.**

Man once was a savage, with his bow and arrow, spear and his sharp flint. The late war showed that he is still a savage, with his flying machines, his poison gas, his **TNT**, his shrapnel and his hand grenades. He threw a rough spear once, he throws a dynamite bomb now. In other words, he **KILLS** more efficiently than he used to.

Nevertheless, all that has no **HOPELESS** meaning.

* * *

The human race is young. Creatures of our shape have lived on this earth at the most half a million years. The earth will last hundreds of millions of years longer. What we call civilization began only a few years ago. For, while men have lived here for half a million years at least, we are only twelve thousand years away from the late Stone Age, when civilization was represented only by finely made flint instruments.

We have millions of years to go. We shall stop murdering and killing each other eventually—if only because we realize, as Europe now realizes, that **WAR DOESN'T PAY.** It doesn't even pay the **VICTORS.** It destroys the losers.

Now for a moral for Americans.

Observe, readers, that in this picture there is a lesson for the United States. You see the big log in the foreground, with the ants fighting? That's Europe.

Look farther back in the picture and you see another log, with more little ants on the log. That is the **UNITED STATES.**

On that log in the distance the ants are all alike—or at least their forty-eight little colonies (States) are friendly colonies — interested in each other's success, not interested in destroying each other.

They are going along peacefully, making the best of their journey.

Suppose you were one of the ants living peacefully on that little log in the distance? And suppose the murderous fighting ants on the big log in the foreground shouted to you, "Come on over here, we have a nice **LEAGUE** into which we invite you. Come over and share our troubles. You are partly responsible for the fact that we are here murdering each other, **COME ON OVER.**"

What do you think the peaceful ants on that log in the distance would reply? You know perfectly well what they would say. **NO, THANK YOU.**

And what the ants **NOT FIGHTING** as they travel would reply to the fighting, murderous crew is exactly what the United States **OUGHT** to reply to all requests from Europe to **"COME ON OVER."**

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

FUNSTER

FRED STONE, veteran comedian, comes to the Nixon stage Monday in "Ripples," a musical comedy which also features his two daughters, Dorothy and Paula, the latter new to Pittsburgh.

Music, Mirth Follow Highbrow Dramatics In Local Show Shops

By GEORGE SEIBEL

BEST-BELOVED man on the American stage—a title that used to be applied to Joe Jefferson—can now be given to Fred Stone, who comes to the Nixon Theater this week with "Ripples," his latest whatever-you-call-it. Fred deserves the title, for he is one of the most genial, wholesome and heartsome men in any walk of life. There isn't an ounce of malice or meanness in his body, nor a crooked bone. He's the sort of man you would trust to hold a baby—or even an umbrella.

Now this tribute to his moral worth is not meant to discount his quality as an actor. You sometimes approve an ugly woman or a stupid man by saying they have a pleasant disposition. But Fred, besides his humanity, has a comical genius that places him just about near the top of our colony of clowns.

His comic genius is so great that he can make people laugh without making them blush.

The Wizard of Oz

It used to be Montgomery and Stone. That team made the success of the famous extravaganza, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," and the extravaganza made their fame and fortune. In "The Red Mill" this was doubled and trebled.

Many a gay and colorful spectacle has Fred Stone brought us since he was left alone. We laughed at him and we loved him. Then came his accident.

I was in Munich when the news came that Robert Mantell had died and that Fred Stone had been terribly injured in an airplane crash. That day was as dark as a double eclipse of the sun.

Will Rogers went pinch-hitting for his friend in the next show. Then came the good news that Fred would play again, and dance again, and be the same as ever.

And now comes Fred to prove it.

With Two "Pebbles"

Along with him are two lovely daughters—Dorothy and Paula. Dorothy we all know, for she has been with her father for some years. She dances daintily through his shows, and off-stage she regulates his diet, prescribes his reading and corrects his grammar. He is an obedient father.

Paula is a newcomer in the company. She can't be much over 18, if she is that. If she's anything like Dorothy, she's all right. "Ripples," which has something to do with adventures of Rip Van Winkle, ought to be delightful entertainment with the inimitable Fred Stone and these two charming young Pebbles.

The usual scenic surprises, pretty girls, and amusing interludes make "Ripples" a typical skit of the Stone Age.

Artists and Models

Gayety with sophistication is what the Alvin offers in the new "Artists and Models" show. One critic described it as "an opulent affair, star-studded and bare as a babe."

Phil Baker and Aileen Stanley are the shining stars whose banter and song keep the stock of hilarity above par. No censorious moralist could say it was a dirty show if he looks at Aileen Stanley's face. What soap does she use?

As for Baker, he is a philosopher who has Plato and Socrates looking like bush-leaguers. There should be a debate some time between him and Will Rogers on Einstein, Eschatology and the Categorical Imperative.

"Artists and Models" also includes those

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SONGSTRESS

AILEEN STANLEY, singer and comedienne, will be seen for a week in the Alvin in the 1930 edition of the Shubert revue, "Artists and Models."

What, No Grand Opera! Tune Drama Lags But Other Forms Prosper

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

LEGITIMATE DRAMA, grand opera, musical comedy, concerts, movies, burlesque, poker, tiny golf, beating one's wife—they all come under the head of amusement. Of course, some of these things are more "arty" than others. But "arty" or not, they all seem to have their ups and downs. Perhaps, under the head of amusement, too, we should include garrulity about hard times. Certainly a whole lot of amusement patrons seem to derive a lot of pleasure in loquacity about something which they are not experiencing personally.

Despite somber pre-season predictions, "the road," and Pittsburgh is part of it, has been getting some fine attractions, and most of them have prospered. Even some that were not so hot did well here—including "Scarlet Sister Mary" and "The Pagan Lady." The name of Ethel Barrymore, in one, and Lenore Ulric, in the other, were potent enough to attract many paying customers. Miss Ulric found that citric reviews even in New York were mere nothings and that the people wanted to see her in her new mess of blaze. Quite likely Miss Barrymore will have the same experience when she goes into the big city this week after an extensive preliminary tour in the hinterland.

Amusements Go On

Amusements go on pretty much the same regardless of general economic situations. But, as stated, some of them have their ups and downs, or cycles of evident popularity. One particular kind of amusement that we appear to have lost our taste for just now is grand opera. Unless May Beegle, the industrious little woman who for many years has worked much harder than most people think she does, to see that Pittsburgh had the best in musical attractions, is wrong in her present estimate, Pittsburgh will have no grand opera this season.

Season before last our efficient concert impressario—Miss Beegle—came out a little ahead on opera. Last season she went "in the red" on this type of amusement. The degree to which she went to the bad was much more than she had profited in opera in several seasons. Despite that, she is willing to book both the German and Chicago grand opera companies for the present season under a percentage arrangement, gambling her own industry on a chance of recompense. They counter that guarantees are all that can assure their own safety. Since a big guarantee was her undoing last season—well, who can blame her if we have no opera during the winter?

Excuse Amusing

Seven out of ten of those she has sounded as to becoming guarantors have talked "hard times." It is a laugh!

Amusements are a luxury. Or, if they are a necessity, as they doubtless are, to those constituted as most of us are, they are a luxurious necessity. Those who can afford only a quarter for amusement are at one end of the scale. Those who can afford to spend hundreds of dollars are at the other end. There are thousands in each class who still continue to find their usual amusements. Which is one reason why we are having a much better theatrical season than was expected.

Hence, lack of grand opera must be due to some other reason than "hard times."

ADVENTURE

EVELYN BRENT and Joel McCrea in the talkie version of the Rex Beach adventure tale, "The Silver Horde," Sheridan Square current photoplay.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Universal Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.

WHEREVER YOU go in Hollywood someone will ask "have you heard about the Christmas basket?" Have we heard about it! That is all we have heard for the past week. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon have organized a Christmas basket relief fund and the money ordinarily spent on expensive Christmas greeting cards will be turned over to charity.

The story of Richard Cromwell is the sort that makes the movies fascinating. He is now in New York on his first trip to make a personal appearance in conjunction with "Tol'able David." The boy is said to be a sensation—so much so that Harry Cohn called him in and gave him a new contract.

The boy is 19 and at the time the contract was signed he had to send for his mother, who is a stenographer in Long Beach.

"Leave your job," said the boy. "Take a taxi. We're going to be rich now, mother, and you won't have to work."

Modesty should prevent me from telling this, but it is one of the happiest incidents in my life that the boy happened to read in my column in the Hearst papers that Harry wanted a boy for "Tol'able David" and it was through that he applied for the place.

I have never seen anyone work harder than Charlie Chaplin did at the ball given by Marion Davies for the veterans on Armistice night. He started to leave the supper room when he was besieged for autographs. He wrote and wrote and wrote until he must have signed several thousand programs. William Haines was not less strenuous in his efforts to make Marion's party a success. I saw Bill walk across the room to a legless veteran and write his

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Another Comedy Is Pitt Program

"The Triumphant Bachelor" will be presented by the George Sharp Players at the Pitt. It is by Owen Davis. It was presented in the Ambassador Theater, New York, earlier in the season. Before the play is over a scoffing bachelor succumbs to the charms of a pretty girl and joins the ranks of the married.

Stones in Nixon Bring 'Ripples'

Fred Stone comes to the Nixon on Monday in "Ripples." In his musical play Stone appears as the reprobate great-grandson of Rip Van Winkle. Dorothy Stone is listed as co-star; and daughter number two, Paula Stone, will make her local stage debut. "Ripples" uses the Rip Van Winkle legend and the Catskill Mountain locale of old Rip. The company includes the popular comedian.

Drama Dose for Woman From Omaha in New York

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,

Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

THE LADY WHO is coming to New York for Thanksgiving wants her usual annual advice on what five plays to see in four days. The lady is willing to forego roast turkey and all her little relatives for a happy matinee. She prefers theatrical apple sauce to the home cranberry. The glow of the footlights is infinitely dearer to her than the gas-logs of her dear ones back in Omaha. I am pleased to pick out five fast and furious entertainments for her.

I dislike doing it. If I must be called in in the dangerous role of a consulting specialist I ought at least to have a look at the patient. She may have blind-spots and phobias which her letter doesn't even hint at. I simply can't guess from a self-addressed, stamped envelope whether she revels in revues or would chitter to death at a detective melodrama.

Watch Your Nerves

But even as through a glass, darkly, I do think I ought to advise against five plays—any five plays at all—in four days. And I know whereof I advise. I used to go to new plays regularly on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Now, hoping to clear up that paralysis of the nerve of enjoyment which sooner or later attacks all critics I go to new plays only on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Since the lady insists on it, I'll risk saying that my vulgar tastes have led me to like these spoken plays the best of this so-far season: "That's Gratitude," "Once in a Lifetime," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Grand Hotel," "Up Pops the Devil" (only faintly), the Jane Cowl "Twelfth Night" (Yes, Shakespeare, and yet—), "Marseilles" and, for a fourth or fifth time, "The Green Pastures." One or two other plays which I liked much more than most of these have had the indecency to die in their very swaddling clothes.

Good musical shows are not so rare. "Fine and Dandy," "Three's a Crowd," "Smiles" and "Girl Crazy" would head any laughter-lover's list. "Princess Charming" and "Nina Rosa" are romantical and meant to be taken seriously and with deep sighs.

Shubert Revue Alvin Booking

"Artists and Models," Shubert revue, 1930 edition, comes to the Alvin Monday for a week's stay. Matinee days are Thanksgiving Day and Saturday. Phil Baker, accordion-playing comedian; Aileen Stanley, serio-comic singer, and Shaw and Lee, sober-faced clowns, are featured in the large cast, which, naturally, includes the usual feminine ensembles as well as other principals. Among the dancers are Gertrude Sheffield, disciple of contortions and twists and Aini Hendricks, leader of a gang stepping lasses.

Russian Singers Coming Thursday

The Don Cossack Russian Singers will give the second May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque on Thanksgiving night. There are 36 singers.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN

Feast ON THESE Thanksgiving Features

IMAGINE THESE TWO GREAT STARS IN ONE PICTURE! Now Showing

MARIE DRESSLER & WALLACE BEERY IN "MIN AND BILL"

GREAT STAGE SHOW, TOO! Henry SANTREY And His "SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE"

Loving, Quarreling, Clowning Thru Life — Pesetzki "Wild Oscar"

FRIDAY—"HELL'S ANGELS" 3 YEARS TO MAKE and Worth It

LOEW'S ALDINE

A Thanksgiving Week Film Feast You'll Never Forget!

Road of Romance! Path of Adventure! Highway of Thrills!

"The BIG TRAIL"

With JOHN WAYNE, MARGUERITE CHURCHILL, EL BRENDEL, TULLY MARSHALL, TYRONE POWER

Raoul Walsh's Stupendous Drama Depicting Human Emotions on an Unapproached Scale — Every Scene a Climax—Every Climax Magnificent.

FULTON SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE

THE PERFECT THEATRE WITH PERFECT SOUND

HELD OVER! IT'S A HIT! Delirious Throngs Demand More

HAROLD LLOYD IN 'Feet First'

Remember the Breath-Taking THRILLS of "SAFETY LAST" — Now You Get Them in a Hit That TALKS!

Just One Long Laff From Start to Finish! It Has Fairly Rocked Pittsburgh With Its Howling Situations!

"Backfield Ace" 6th of KNUTE ROCKNE'S Football Series

Paramount News

Bring the Children—We Welcome Them!

25 50

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES

THIS IS BRUNSWICK RADIO WEEK

Stanley HERE IT IS . . . NOW PLAYING

A Great Show . . . Especially Planned for the Thanksgiving Holidays—C'mon!

ED LOWRY Presents "Syncopated Menu"

Featuring THE MICHON BROTHERS—FRED SANBORN

The Kitchen Pirates—Billie Gerber—Gypsy Byrne

ON THE SCREEN—The Twinkling Star of "Sally"

MARILYN MILLER In First National & Vitaphone Romance "SUNNY"

BERNIE ARMSTRONG, Organlogue

Enright NOW PLAYING Dick's Great Array of Talent in a Stage Treat DeLuxe

DICK POWELL Presents "HAPPY LANDINGS"

WITH THOSE SENSATIONAL ACTS

5 MAXELLOS—GERALDINE & JOE

Jean Boydell Enright Rockets

On the Screen

WINNIE LIGHTNER In Warner Bros. Vitaphone Romance "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"

Funnier, Faster Than "Gold Diggers of Broadway"

Warner NOW PLAYING! The Fox Movietone Story of the Foreign Legion

"RENEGADES" With WARNER BAXTER

MYRNA LOY NOAH BEERY

Plus SIDNEY-MURRAY Comedy Wow & Vitaphone Varieties

Harris Now Playing JOE E. BROWN In Warner Bros. Vitaphone Football Romance "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" With JOAN BENNETT and the All-America Football Team

5—BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

DAVIS THEATRE

SECOND GREAT WEEK!

Held Over by Popular Request

"BERNADETTE OF LOURDES"

A motion picture that has woven its way into the hearts of Pittsburghers. Acclaimed by the clergy, censors and critics as one of the most beautiful stories ever screened.

A Beautiful Stage Presentation Featuring Mary Zalac as Bernadette

CONTINUOUS: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 O'CLOCK.

Popular Prices

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT Joe E. Brown in 'Maybe It's Love'

ROWLAND Helen Twelvetrees in "HER MAN"

SO. HILLS Joe E. Brown in 'Maybe It's Love'

KENYON Ann Harding in "HOLIDAY"

ETNA Joe E. Brown in 'Maybe It's Love'

SCHENLEY Reginald Denny in 'Three French Girls'

MANOR CONRAD NAGEL In "Lady Surrenders"

ARSENAL Reginald Denny in 'Three French Girls'

BELMAR Benny Rubin in "Leatherneckin'"

PLAZA ALL STAR CAST "All Quiet On the Western Front"

WM. PENN Quinn Williams in "BIG FIGHT"

RITZ CAMERA PHONE

GARDEN NORTHSIDE North Ave. near Federal

PICK OF THE PICTURES

MON. TUES. WED. Claudette Colbert, Fredric March in "Manslaughter" ALL TALKING

THUR. FRI. SAT. CLARA BOW in "Her Wedding Night" ALL TALKING

THE DOWNTOWN THEATER OF EAST LIBERTY

R-K-O SHERIDAN SQ.

NIGHTS 50 CHILDREN 15

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THE SILVER HORDE REX BEACH

One Woman In a Land of Men

Cherry Malotte . . . Tough and Proud of It . . . Till She Met the Man Who Could Forgive Anything — But Other Men!

An R-K-O Radio Picture With EVELYN BRENT LOUIS WOLHEIM JOEL McCREA

First Run Showing in Pittsburgh

"BACKFIELD ACE" 6th of KNUTE ROCKNE'S Football Series

The Screen and Its Players

Unsolicited Film Plots Turned Back

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.

One of the New York dailies carried a story that Howard Hughes would pay $100,000 for a scenario to star Billie Dove. Neither Mr. Hughes nor Miss Dove knew about the offer until scenarios started coming in from all parts of the globe.

Billie, helpless under the avalanche of manuscripts that arrived, had to engage a special secretary to return these masterpieces.

"I started reading them," said Billie, "until I nearly went blind. I never knew there were so many ideas in the world and so many people eager to write. I thought writing was a talent."

Many Wish to Write

We could have told Miss Dove that out of 20,000,000 souls at least 19,000,000 believe they can improve upon the plays now being produced by the motion picture companies. This department receives many hundreds of letters weekly and out of, say 800, at least 550 of them are pleas for help in disposing of scenarios.

The utter futility of an outsider's attempt to sell an original is best demonstrated by the mail that is returned from studios unopened. A member of a scenario department of the largest film companies told me that each day over 100 pounds of mail, containing unread scenarios, is returned to the senders.

"The same is true in other studios," he said. "No studio will read any of these scripts because if we made a picture that contained the suggestion of an idea submitted we would be sued for plagiarism.

Taught by Experience

"Bitter experience has taught us that out of possibly a million scenarios there may be one that contains the germ of an idea, but the rest are hopeless. The expense, the time and the trouble, therefore, in reading these scenarios, is utterly impracticable."

Yet many studio heads realize that there are original ideas worth their time. Possibly that is why contests are sometimes carried on for college students. Students, at least, have been taught the rudiments of grammar and they have had some experience in English.

Many of the most valuable stage plays have come out of Prof. Baker's class, where dramatic construction is taught. But skilled craftsmen pass on the work of these students and only the finest plays are allowed to see the light of day.

Schools a Delusion

Scenario schools have proved a snare and a delusion. Several

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VARMINTS NIGH!

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL and David Rollins as overland travelers under an attack by Indians in "The Big Trail," one exciting moment in this picture about the heroism of pioneers and their struggles in the winning of the West. It is the current photoplay attraction on the screen in the Aldine Theater.

Pioneers, Soldiers And Fishermen in New Talk Picture

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

ADVENTURE and romance dominate the panorama that is now being unfolded on our screen. Over in the Aldine the pioneers are trekking across the plains again in a talkie, "The Big Trail." In the Penn are Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in the film version of the Lorna Moon novel, "Min and Bill." The Stanley has Marilyn Miller, the musical comedy star, in the screen version of "Sunny." Warner Baxter is in the Warner in the "Renegades."

"Min and Bill" is heralded as a dramatic tale of the conflict between a foster mother and her natural mother for the happiness of a child. Its action is laid amid the sordid surroundings of a fishing-cannery village. Miss Dressler is seen as the keeper of a waterfront dive, this being her first character role since "Anna Christie." Mr. Beery, who used to be in "The Big House," has the part of a fishing barge captain. And the director, by the way, is George Hill. Remember—he's the fellow who boned making of "The Big House."

New Romantic Hero

The Oregon trail is the theme motive of "The Big Trail." It depicts the pioneers pushing westward under the leadership of the movies' newest romantic hero, John Wayne.

This fellow used to play football and used to be a technician on the Fox lot. Marguerite Churchill is present as the heroine, and there is a gala array of others in the cast. Prominent among these are El Brendel, Tully Marshall and Tyrone Power.

The picture has its share of spectacle. There are Indian fights, buffalo hunts, snowstorms and all kinds of things like that. And since it's a talkie, you can hear the shrieks of Indians, the thunder of the buffalo hoofs and the howl of the wind piling up the snow in great drifts.

A Naughty Widow

The picture "Sunny" has Marilyn Miller in the role of a "naughty-but-nice, plenty-of-spice" widow. (That's the P. A.'s description, not ours). Through a peculiar chain of circumstances, she is forced to marry one man to win another.

Joe Donohue, brother of the late Jack Donohue, is in the cast. He portrays the part that Jack played in the original stage version. Naturally, the part has some music and, we assume, some dancing.

It is the French Foreign Legion again in "Renegades." This film tells the story of four comrades who enlist in the legion to escape from the dullness of the world. They are portrayed by Warner Baxter, Noah Beery, George Cooper and Gregory Gaye. Also prominent in the cast is Myrna Loy. She's up to her old tricks again. She's a desert enchantress who betrays men who fall in love with her.

Other Current Films

The Harris is offering "Maybe It's Love," the amusing football yarn that has Joe E. Brown in prominence, which recently was seen in the Stanley. Another recent Stanley comedy is also on exhibi- again. It is "The Life of the Party," which stars Winnie Lightner.

"Manslaughter," featuring Claudette Colbert and Frederic March, is the Garden booking.

The bespectacled comedian, Mr. Harold Lloyd, is remaining in the Fulton for a second week in his talking comedy, "Feet First."

"The Silver Horde" is the current picture in the Sheridan Square. It is based on the Rex Beach novel. Its cast features Evelyn Brent, Joel McCrea, Louis Wolheim and Jean Arthur.

The Davis is presenting "Bernadette of Loures," a film story woven about the sacred shrine in France, for a second week.

MARIE DRESSLER teams up with Wallace Berry in "Min and Bill," photoplay feature of the Penn program.

MEN, MEN AND MEN!

MARILYN MILLER sees men everywhere she looks. It's a scene in "Sunny," Miss Miller's new picture, which is the Stanley's new screen feature. It is based on the stage show of the same name.

New Music Week Brings Two Choirs

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

TWO FINE CHOIRS are to sing the praises of Thanksgiving week for Pittsburgh. On Tuesday our Mendelssohn Choir will sing for the first time in America one of the grandest hymns of modern music, Arthur Piechler's "Sursum Corda" (Lift Up Your Hearts) and an important American work, Howard Hanson's "Lament for Beowulf." Thanksgiving night the Don Cossacks will entertain us.

These Cossack singers are coming to us after phenomenal ovations all over Europe. They were, so to speak, a lost tribe during the past war, and during that terrible captivity they amused themselves by singing. In their prison camp their talents developed far beyond any expectations under the leader, Serge Jaroff, one of their fellow prisoners, who still remains their guide and leader.

Sing All Over World

Brothers in arms, they became brothers in song. They never disbanded and have now sung their Cossack tunes and Russian religious music all over the musical world.

Many choruses have come to us out of Russia, and not once has an advance agent overpraised their singing. Each of these choirs has had a distinct character, has brought new music, and has convinced us that the last was always better than any preceding group. May it be the same with the Don Cossacks!

Sunday next inaugurates a new season for the Yost Quartet. Of all local ensembles, this quartet has not only survived the indifference, and often the public dislike, for chamber music, but has steadily established itself deep in our musical life, and has actually created a desire to hear more of these less popular works.

Progress Is Made

This favor towards chamber music is not entirel, among students who seek the unusual in music, but comes from converts who like to listen to less violent and noisy compositions of a Sunday afternoon. The semi-formal atmosphere in the dimly and cozily lighted Schenley ballroom has done much to entice every visitor to return to these concerts.

Musically, the Yost Quartet has grown, too. This season, Kliatchko will come in as a new cellist. He is a musician seemingly well equipped for ensemble playing. Rudolph Ganz will assist the quartet in the first concert, playing the piano quintet of Dvorak. This pianist, too, is at his best in such music, where his quiet personality and excellent musical qualities find their happiest expression.

WINNIE LIGHTNER and Irene Delroy evidently don't want to see Charles Judels. It's part of "The Life of the Party," Enright film.

Foreign Legion In Warner Film

"Renegades," heralded as a story of adventure and romance, is in the Warner. It concerns the French Foreign Legion. Warner Baxter, with three comrades, Noah Beery, George Cooper and Gregory Gaye, enlist in the battalion to escape from the dullness of the world. Myrna Loy is in the cast.

WARNER BAXTER and Myrna Loy in "Renegades," another picture about the French Foreign Legion, showing as the Warner screen feature.

Jinxes Are Laughs To Marie Dressler

By KENNETH R. PORTER.

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.

MENTION OF THE name Marie Dressler brings smiles. A talk with her brings laughs. But she has her serious moments.

Trying to get her into one of these moods, however, is not easy. She must have her fun. So stories were told and after 15 minutes it was possible to shout a question so it might be heard above the laughter.

"What do you like best to do on the screen—comedy or drama, and why?"

From the looks of others enjoying the jokes the question was out of order. But it turned the trick. Instead of another story, a more or less serious Marie expressed herself.

"I love both, for they are so closely wedded they can never be successfully divorced."

Knows Own Tragedy

From one of the greatest impromptu comediennes the stage or screen has known, it was an idea worthy of thought. Marie Dressler has tasted the tragedies of life. Perhaps never before in the annals of the film industry has an actress who had given up hope because of age and apparent inability to click, staged such a return to popularity. Ray Long thought it unusual enough to mention editorially in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Marie basks in the happiness of her present popularity, but doesn't hesitate to speak openly of her heartaches, trials and tears.

"Just laugh them off," said Marie, "for proper understanding of tragedy makes other things in life more amusing."

That is the secret of her screen characterizations, according to Marie. Her latest picture is "Min and Billie."

Laughs Sans Jokes

"It is not necessary to burlesque or make a joke of serious happenings to get laughs," said

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Lupe Is One Cinderella Who Remembers Ash Days

By JERRY HOFFMAN.

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.

NO ONE EVER mentioned what happened to Cinderella after she became princess. Did she blush and change the subject when somebody discussed fireplaces, or did she say quietly:

"I used to sift ashes myself?"

Take the Mexican Cinderella, Lupe Velez, for example. We were discussing movie millions, the effect of sudden wealth on certain people, and Lupe expostulated:

"Why should people become 'Reefzy?' I used to stand on my feet all day long in a shop for a $1.25 a week. Who knows, some day I may have to do it again. If that time comes—I will. No one should take credit for what destiny gives them."

Minus the Accent

Naturally, I have removed Lupe's accent. She called it "idestiny." She is a great believer in fate and that things are ordained to happen to us on this earth. Without any conscious attempt at being philosophical or any intent to display erudition, this child has reasoned things out in an unusually intelligent manner. The difference between her attitude and that of scholastic youngsters who acquire the same knowledge through study, is that Lupe doesn't worry about it.

"What is to be—will be," she says, and dismisses it with a shrug.

One leaves Lupe with a bewildering and conflicting maze of reactions. She has been likened to a panther. The comparison is wrong. Admittedly, (and by Lupe herself) she is primitive, basically animal.

She will never be anything else. But she is incapable of the deception of a cat and is too full of appreciation and gratitude for small things. Her occasional displays of temper may not come under the head of being highly civilized, but the sincere regret that follows removes the sting of the fury revealed.

"I cannot help it," she apologizes. "Some people are born to hide what they feel and they let loose when they are alone. Me—, I cannot. I must let it out or I will burst! So I let it out. People think I am crazy—but I feel better, so what does it matter?"

Happenings in Concert Halls and in Theaters

Music, Mirth Show Bills

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

mournful and melancholy twins, Shaw and Lee. For the rest of the show a statistician would be required. Platoons of pretty girls, enough scenery to crowd Delaware, music to make a mummy wiggle its toes, jokes that Noah wouldn't recognize though he used to tell 'em, lighting effects that would shatter a prism, all these things we have come to expect in every new edition of "Artists and Models."

After almost a solid month of solid dramatic fare, this week we have drama only at the Pitt, where George Sharp's Players are giving "The Triumphant Bachelor," one of Owen Davis' plentiful comedies. You don't hear of Owen Davis as often as you hear of Eugene O'Neill, but his output casts O'Neill's far in the shade. He works with formulas that have been tested and materials that wear well, all wool and fast colors.

The return of Pauline MacLean last week showed she has not lost her hold on audiences at the Pitt. Somebody ought to write a play called "Paul and Pauline" to give the McGraths and MacLeans a well-balanced vehicle. They are a popular pair, and audiences will approve them in "The Triumphant Bachelor."

'Manslaughter' Garden Picture

"Manslaughter," with Claudette Colbert featured, is the Garden picture for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The film Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night."

Roland Hayes On Seventh Tour

Roland Hayes, Negro tenor, is touring America now for the seventh time. He is coming to Pittsburgh for a May Beegle concert Thursday evening, December 4.

Henry Santrey On Penn Stage

Henry Santrey, popular orchestra leader, and his "Soldiers of Fortune," are the stage feature in the Penn. The highlight of his act is a minstrel novelty.

Paderewski, 70, To Give Recital

Paderewski, famous pianist, will appear in recital in Syria Mosque on Monday evening, December 1. His present tour of America is being made at the age of 70.

Henry Santrey and his orchestra are featured in the Penn's current stage novelty attraction.

REMAINS

HAROLD LLOYD remains on the Fulton screen for a second week, appearing in his newest thrill comedy, "Feet First."

'Speed, Sparkle' Bill in Academy

Sam Raynor, comedian, is featured in "Speed and Sparkle," which opens in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Nora Ford is the feminine principal. The vaudeville features Garrigan and DeMuth, specialty dancers. Among other principals are Billy Tanner, James K. Francis, Ann Meyers, Florence Neild, Charlotte La Burr and Eddie Aiken. A special midnight show will be given Wednesday night at 12:05.

'The Big Trial' Aldine Picture

"The Big Trail," heralded as a romance of young love finding its fulfillment in the promise of the West, is the feature attraction now in the Aldine. Produced by Raoul Walsh, the leading players are John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, El Brendel, Tully Marshall, Tyrone Power, David Rollins. The cast numbers 20,000. More than 1,000 real Indians were recruited for the production as well as 71 pioneer Indian fighters.

Vaudeville, Film Harris Features

The Harris continues to present vaudeville on the stage, currently featuring Nelson's Katland, Sir Cecil Alexander, Wilson, Keppell and Betty, Faunell and Florence and the Six Marinelli Girls. On the screen is "Maybe It's Love," featuring Joe E. Brown, Joan Bennett, James Hall and the all-American football team of last year. George Van Why is at the organ.

Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

The usual free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock, this Sunday afternoon. Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist, will be assisted by Ester McDonough, soprano, and Isabelle Rink, accompanist.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

name. He also autographed countless menu cards with a smile, as did Adolphe Menjou, Gov.-elect Rolph and others. As for Marion, you couldn't even see the top of her blonde head, she was so surrounded by veterans who wanted her autograph. One of the boys told me with pride in his voice that Marion personally stopped at his table to ask if the boys were having a good time.

Let's hope that Sweden gives Anna Q. Nilsson a royal welcome. Poor dear, she has been laid up for so long and has been so brave in her misfortune. Anna is traveling to Sweden on a merchant marine ship, the only woman passenger, and the James Gleasons and some of her other friends bought a specially constructed chair, with a place for books, and where her hip could be comfortable. The last time Miss Nilsson went home to Sweden the town that she came from declared a holiday in her honor.

Marilyn Miller Star in Stanley

Marilyn Miller is in the Stanley in her latest film, "Sunny." The role which the late Jack Donohue portrayed in the stage version of this production is played by Joe, his brother. Ines Courtenay and Clyde Cook are in the cast. Miss Miller plays a grass widow who, through a peculiar chain of circumstances, is forced to marry one man to win another. On the stage Ed Lowry is offering a special Thanksgiving Week revue. Bernie Armstrong and David Broudy are on the bill.

Fulton Retains Lloyd Comedy

"Feet First," Harold Lloyd's comedy film, is being held over second week in the Fulton. Barbara Kent, who was in Lloyd's former film, "Welcome Danger," also is heroine in "Feet First." Robert McWade, Lillianne Leighton, Alec Francis and Noah Young are also in the cast. Short film subjects are on the bill.

Future Bills

NIXON—*"Garrick Gaieties," Theater Guild's musical revue. (December 1.)*

ALVIN—*"June Moon," a comedy by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufmann. (December 1.)*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "She Got What She Wanted," a comedy. (December 1.)*

PENN—*Howard Hughes' film of air-war, "Hell's Angels." (November 28.)*

STANLEY—*Eddie Quillan in film, "Big Money," and also in person on stage. (November 28.)*

WARNER—*El Brendel and Marjorie White in film, "Just Imagine." (November 27.*

HARRIS—*Bert Lytell in film, "Brothers." Vaudeville on stage. (November 29.)*

ENRIGHT—*Loretta Young in film, "The Truth About Youth." (November 27.)*

SMILES

JEAN BOYDELL says entertainment with smiles and antics on the Enright stage program.

Marie Dressler In Penn Picture

Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery appear together for the first time in "Min and Bill," the picturization of the Lorna Moon novel, now showing in the Penn. The story of "Min and Bill" relates a dramatic tale of conflict between a foster-mother and a natural mother for the happiness of a child. Action takes place in the sordid surroundings of a fishing village, wherein Miss Dressler is seen as the keeper of a water-front dive.

Winnie Lightner In Enright Film

Winnie Lightner is in the Enright in the film, "The Life of the Party." She plays a model who becomes a gold digger. The cast includes Charles Butterworth, Irene Delroy, Jack Whiting and Charles Judels. On the Enright stage Dick Powell presents "Happy Landing." Entertainers include the Five Maxellos, tumblers, and Jean Boydell, personality girl.

Film Plots Turned Back

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

men are now serving prison terms because they took money under false pretenses from young people who were promised direct contact with the studios. The teachers not only knew nothing of the rudiments of scenario writing, but also had no entree to the studios.

While there are pitifully few originals that are worth the paper they are written on, the policy of buying stage plays and novels has its drawbacks. The studio heads, it seems to me, are incredibly gullible when they pay huge sums for a stage play that has been a total loss on Broadway. Of course, now and then a play that is bad on the stage is good on the screen, but more often these plays are as poor on the screen as they were on the stage.

The Paramount studio has spent more than $100,000 on "An American Tragedy" and it is doubtful if it will ever see the screen. Reason—it is highly censorable. One writer, in discussing "An American Tragedy," stated that if it were produced it would not be Theodore Dreiser's novel. Rewritten it would be some scenario writer's idea.

"Many of the stage plays are the same as originals," said this same writer. "We take them, revamp them, cut out certain characterizations, rewrite certain parts to fit our stars and eliminate certain objectionable parts of the play. That is why, one of these days, producers will buy plays that are produced on Broadway. They will buy directly for the screen."

COLLEGE

LAURA LEE is among those who support Joe Brown in "Maybe It's Love," picture of college capers on the Harris screen.

Jinxes Fun To Dressler

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Marie. "The reason 'Caught Short' was amusing was because it was timely. Nearly everyone at the time was 'caught short' on the market. Anyone with a sense of humor knows that life doesn't end with a market crash.

"The story itself was dramatic. To lose a fortune is no joke, especially if you have worked hard to get it. But, at the same time, it had its amusing points and, by amplifying them, the whole situation was turned into a comedy. Drama and comedy cannot be separated successfully, for without an understanding of tragedy nothing would appear laughable.

"I think, from what people have said who have seen my latest picture 'Min and Bill,' that it will be equally amusing. It has a deep element of drama, but, while you may laugh at the picture itself, you undoubtedly will have a little lump in your throat."

Sheridan Books 'Silver Horde'

"The Silver Horde," Radio Pictures' drama of Alaska, is current in the RKO Sheridan Square. It is based on the novel by Rex Beach. The cast includes Evelyn Brent, Joel McCrea, Louis Wolheim, Raymond Hatton, Jean Arthur and Gavin Gordon.

Club Mirador Has Repeat Bill

The Club Mirador, Homestead, is holding for Thanksgiving week the same show that has been running, marking the second time this season that audience approval has called for a repeat bill.

VARIETY

Introducing Betty, who is a member of the vaudeville trio of Wilson, Keppel and Betty, one of the features on the Harris stage variety bill.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Fred Stone and his daughters, Dorothy and Paula, in "Ripples," a musical show.*

ALVIN—*Phil Baker and Aileen Stanley in the new Shubert revue, "Artists and Models."*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Triumphant Bachelor," a comedy.*

PENN—*Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in film, "Min and Bill." Henry Santrey on stage.*

STANLEY—*Marilyn Miller in film, "Sunny." Ed Lowry on stage.*

ALDINE—*John Wayne and Marguerite Churchill in film, "The Big Trail."*

WARNER—*Warner Baxter in film, "Renegades."*

FULTON—*Harold Lloyd in film, "Feet First." (Second week.)*

HARRIS—*Joe E. Brown in film, "Maybe Its Love." Also Stage vaudeville.*

ENRIGHT—*Winnie Lightner in film, "The Life of the Party." Dick Powell on stage.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jean Arthur in film, "The Silver Horde."*

GARDEN—*Claudette Colbert in film, "Manslaughter."*

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IN HIS NEW MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
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CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

The Mystery Of Tapped Wire

THE DANGERS of detective work can scarcely be exaggerated. I, myself, have faced physical injury and death on a number of occasions, and only my love for my profession keeps me at it, although to be sure, I have no complaint with the living that it provides.

However, I have always deemed the material rewards of my efforts secondary to the satisfaction of solving problems that are a mystery to the lay mind. There is a slight scar across my nose that ever recalls to me my success in the operation that appears in the files of the Eagle Orb as Case No. 2120, which began with the appearance in our office of the nicest looking visitor in a long time.

He was a splendidly groomed man, of quick, incisive speech, and he wore spats in a way that was the envy of Operative D-101, a young fellow who prided himself on being a bit of a dude. Our caller introduced himself as Mr. Ambrose Twattington, of the famous law firm of Twattington, Twattington, Twattington & Pease.

It was the latter member, Mr. Pease, who once represented a client of the Eagle Orb who refused to pay his fee for an investigation, requiring us to bring legal proceedings against him.

* * *

"SOME ONE IS TAPPING my private office telephone wire, and listening in on my conversations," said Mr. Twattington, without parley. "I want this matter investigated, and the miscreant revealed to me."

"Have you referred the matter to the telephone company, or the police?" I inquired, courteously.

"No," replied Mr. Twattington, shortly. "I don't want to refer to it either, unless it finally becomes necessary. I want no publicity whatever about this case, and that's why I come to you. You must find out who is doing it. Then I'll know why they are doing it. I don't know how you are to find out, and I don't care. I'll pay for results. And don't suggest it might be my wife, because she has been away for months."

"How do you know your wire is being tapped?" I inquired.

"How do I know it?" he said, angrily. "Wouldn't you know? You not only sense somebody listening in on you, but sometimes you hear some slight sound that confirms your sense of a listener."

Well, of course this was true, and I have sometimes experienced the same feeling myself, but I tried to explain to Mr. Twattington that it would be difficult for me to give any results without requesting the cooperation of the telephone company. He was firmly against it, however, and while the case seemed rather unpromising I knew the fee would be large, and it was worth accepting a chance.

* * *

THE FOLLOWING MORNING I called Mr. Twattington on his private wire to make an appointment, and while we were talking I heard a very vague noise—a noise that the average person would not have noticed, but which convinced me that some third person was on the wire. Then it was that my intuition came to my rescue, and I asked:

"Mr. Twatttington, have a mother-in-law?"

"Why, yes," said Mr. Twatfington. "I have. What of it?"

"Is she in the city?" I asked.

"She is," he said. "Very much so."

Be careful of your mother-in-law," I said. "She is probably a goggle-eyed, meddlesome old haybag."

Then I hung up quickly before he could reply and hastened out to get a bite of luncheon before going to his office, which was down in Wall st.

* * *

I REACHED THERE about 2 o'clock and was surprised on reaching Mr. Twattington's door to find a group of persons, evidently clerks, listening outside, white-faced and excited, while from the office came the sound of voices raised in argument. I pushed my way in and discovered Mr. Twattington, very pale and slightly disheveled, confronting a palpably agitated woman of stern appearance and mature years. There had evidently been a scene.

"Good afternoon," I said politely, and the lady turned on me at once.

"Ah, I recognize the voice," she said. "So I am a goggle-eyed, meddlesome old haybag, am I?"

And with that she biffed me across the nose with an inkstand, leaving the scar you see there today.

"It's my mother-in-law," explained Mr. Twattington, when I regained consciousness. "My wife had her keeping tab on me. The building superintendent helped her tap my wire. I wish I hadn't said she was very much in town, but there is no doubt your adroit question about her and our remarks exposed the whole thing. How did you ever come to get such an inspiration?"

"I heard her sniff ever so vaguely," I replied promptly. "It was a characteristic mother-in-law sniff. I have heard it many times, Mr. Twattington."

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

Sh!! Listen For In-Law Sniff

Three Rousing Cheers by COREY FORD

Tom Scoots for Freedom On Fido's Back

FOR THE MOMENT after Tom Rollo found himself thus suddenly delivered into the very clutches of the enemy, he could not speak.

His heart sank within him. Then seeing that he contemplated running away, one of the burly individuals seated about the fire seized the youth and pinioned his arms behind him.

"Better make a prisoner of him," suggested this evildoer.

"By all means, Longneck," agreed Dan Baxter, and bringing forth a stout lariat he bound Tom's feet securely behind him. "There, I guess that will hold you for awhile, Tom Rollo."

"Is this Tom Rollo," asked the tramp previously addressed as Longneck.

"Yes," admitted Baxter sourly.

"A bright-looking chap," remarked the other tramp, who rejoiced in the monicker of "Stumpy" Leggs. "Is he the oldest of the famous trio?"

"No. Dick is the oldest," replied the former bully of Putnam Hall. "As their former readers well know, the Rollo Boys are three in number, consisting of Dick, the eldest as well as their senior in years; next fun-loving Tom, as full of life as an egg is of meat, and last but not least, Sam, the youngest of the three.

"While engaged on a hunt for buried treasure in this vicinity, the Rollos and their guide became snow-bound, and Tom volunteered to go back to town for snowshoes.

"It was while returning from this mission that he stumbled inadvertantly into our camp, where he is now a prisoner; but how he escaped from my clutches, and how he succeeded in turning the tables upon me, will not be revealed until the end of this fascinating installment." And he turned away with an ill-concealed sneer.

* * *

"WELL, ROLLO, I guess youse is sorry youse ever embarked upon dis treasure hunt," laughed the burly tramp called "Longneck."

"I'm not particularly sorry," retorted Tom coolly. "I have as much right out here as anybody."

This answer made the former bully of Putnam Hall boil with rage, and he stepped closer and shook his fist in Tom's face.

"You be careful or I'll—I'll crack you one good," he blustered.

* * *

"YOU ALWAYS WERE a first class coward and fellow, Baxter. You like to tackle little boys, or else someone who is helpless. You are a menace to clean, red-blooded 100 per cent American youth."

"Shut up! I won't listen to you, so there!" roared the bully, with more force than elegance; and seizing a gag, he rammed it into the unfortunate youth's mouth. And there, for a moment, conversation was dropped.

Tom had managed to speak bravely, but it must be admitted that his heart was by no means light. He realized that Dan Baxter had not forgotten the past, and that he and his evil cronies were determined to stop at nothing in their effort to secure the buried Pipschitz fortune. Also, Dick and Sam and Jack Wumble, the Rollos' guide, were totally unsuspecting of the danger lurking so closely, and could fall an easy prey to the machinations of the bully of Putnam Hall unless they were warned.

"I think I will play 'possum and see if anything turns up," thought the fun-loving Rollo to himself.

In the meantime Dan Baxter and his nefarious companions had gathered close to the fire and were plotting together in low tones.

"If the boy is here, dat means de rest of de party ain't so far away," suggested "Stumpy" Leggs slyly.

* * *

"LET'S CAPTURE DEM ALL," suggested "Longneck." "Den we kin make dem tell where de treasure is concealed."

"I have a better plan," said Dan Baxter. "Why not first let the Rollos do all the work of digging up the treasure. Then when they have secured it, we can rush them and make it our own." And his plan was voted a success at once.

"I must find some method of warning Dick and Sam," mused Tom to himself. "But how? That is the question."

Realizing that whatever was to be done had to be done quickly, he began to wriggle out of the bonds which held his wrists. In his schooldays Tom had been a great hand at doing rope tricks, and now with a dexterious twist or two he was soon free. Keeping an eye carefully on the conspirators seated with their backs to him about the fire, he tiptoed backward and commenced to burrow slowly into the wall of snow at the rear of the enclosure.

* * *

IT MUST BE CONFESSED that the boy's heart was thumping like a steam engine's. What if he was discovered. Well, there was no time to lose now. A short distance away were the dogsleds of the evildoers, the panting huskies tethered to a small pine. Crawling along the ground like a shadow, Tom reached the animals, unhitching the lead dog and grasping the lariats of the other canines as he mounted the back of the leader.

"Giddap, Fido," he whispered, and the huskies set off at a gallop, just as Baxter and his cronies emerged in great excitement.

"Hullo, somet'ing is wrong wit' de dogs," ejaculated "Longneck." "Whoa, I say! Whoa, dere!"

"I have outwitted the men who wished to do me harm," mused Tom Rollo, as he sped forward, "but I am hopelessly lost in these mountains. Where Dick and Sam can be, only the following instalment can tell."

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Roping the News with WILL ROGERS

Some Rules on How to Get On Page One

WELL ALL I KNOW IS just what I read in the papers, And about all you read is a Murder, A Robbery, Another Murder, another Robbery. Then a train hits a loaded Auto. (They never hit em till they are Loaded.) Thats why more people than are not killed by a train is because there is so few really loaded Auto's. An Engineer is careful that way, he wont hit a car with only one or two in it, he watches close and always calls his shots and gets a covey of em.

"Then in between these above mentioned Columns in the Newspapers there will be a fellow in the home town that has just killed his wife and attempted to kill himself. That brings up another odd coincidence. Why is it that an attempted suicide that is going to kill somebody else along with himself, why it is they never miss the other party but they are poor shots on themselvs?

You would think as close as they are to themselvs that they couldent miss. But they most generally do. They seem to be able to hit everybody else they shoot at but themselvs.

* * *

OUT HERE in Los Angeles the other day we had a fellow who wanted his wife killed, and instead of killing her himself, and then missing himself, why he hired another fellow to do it, and what do you think he give him, $1.30. One dollar and thirty cents, and he went in and shot her in her bed, and all he got for it fas $1.30. He admitted it, and the husband admitted it. That about holds the record for low wages.

Thats a mighty poor add for our Town when they are working for that kind of pay. Murder by contract has always been a fairly well paid Industry outside Chicago and New York, of course there has been an over supply of men in that business, but in these outlying Villages it has always cost anyone pretty dear to hire someone for that type of work. But this old Boy just did it for $1.30 and all in dimes, AND THEY ARE GIVING HIM A TRIAL.

A community that would go to the expense of trying a Bird like that why thats about all we deserve. There is some things that go beyond the law.

* * *

THEN in between all these items, along about Sunday and Monday the paper has to always leave space for Auto accidents that happen on the way home from Football games. It looks like the poorer the ball team the bigger the accidents. And I dont care how big the score is the casualty list will be bigger. They run about two Coeds, and one student injured to each point made by the team.

Then you must always leave one Column on the front page for Prominent men to Predict Prosperity in. Mabe it was a big Dinner, and Mr. "I'll Fix Everything" is the Guest of honor. Mabe he got rich selling "Motto Cards" or Machine Guns. But the Associated Press carries his prediction that "The trend is upwards."

* * *

THEN there is always a Column for Russia, for they will have been in some kind of devilment during the previous night. Last week they said that the World was plotting against them. Then named the men that have it in for em. Well they will get all their people excited over that and that will be in the papers for awhile till somebody thinks of something else.

Brazil or the Argentine cant stay on our front pages over a week at a time and then they have to have a pretty fair grade of Revolution to stick that long. We welcomed their incoming President up here this summer and when he got back home they did too. They welcomed him with another President.

* * *

HITLER over in Germany we have had his column pretty vacant here lately. He has just about run out of Gags. You just cant stay on that old page continually, the strain is too great, you cant think of enough things to do.

Mussolini has come nearer doing it than anyone we ever had during our time. He jumps up and slaps some country down with a statement more often than any other man that ever lived. He gets on there once a week or more, if he is going good. He keeps France so busy denying and denouncing that they dont know what its all about.

Bernard Shaw can make the front page any time he wants to express an opinion about anything, from Einsteins Theory, to cultivation of Whiskers or Birth Control among Authors. He is the highest paid Author in the World yet he has given away more free stuff to the papers than any man that ever lived. For everything he ever said was news, and everything any other Author ever said was publicity.

* * *

THEN you have to leave room in there someplace for the "Columnist." Pretty near every paper is afflicted with a mess of us. We are flourishing through a certain reign of insanity that perhaps won't be permanent, and woe be to any of us who take the whole thing serious. I think even Mr. Coolidge knows that as soon as the Country is thoroughly adjusted that we will be in some essential line, with a smaller recompense, but an easier conscience. But with all its faults the old Paper is our daily bread. Sometimes it's burned, and sometimes not cooked to suit us, but we got to have it every day, and its intelligence is always in keeping with its readers.

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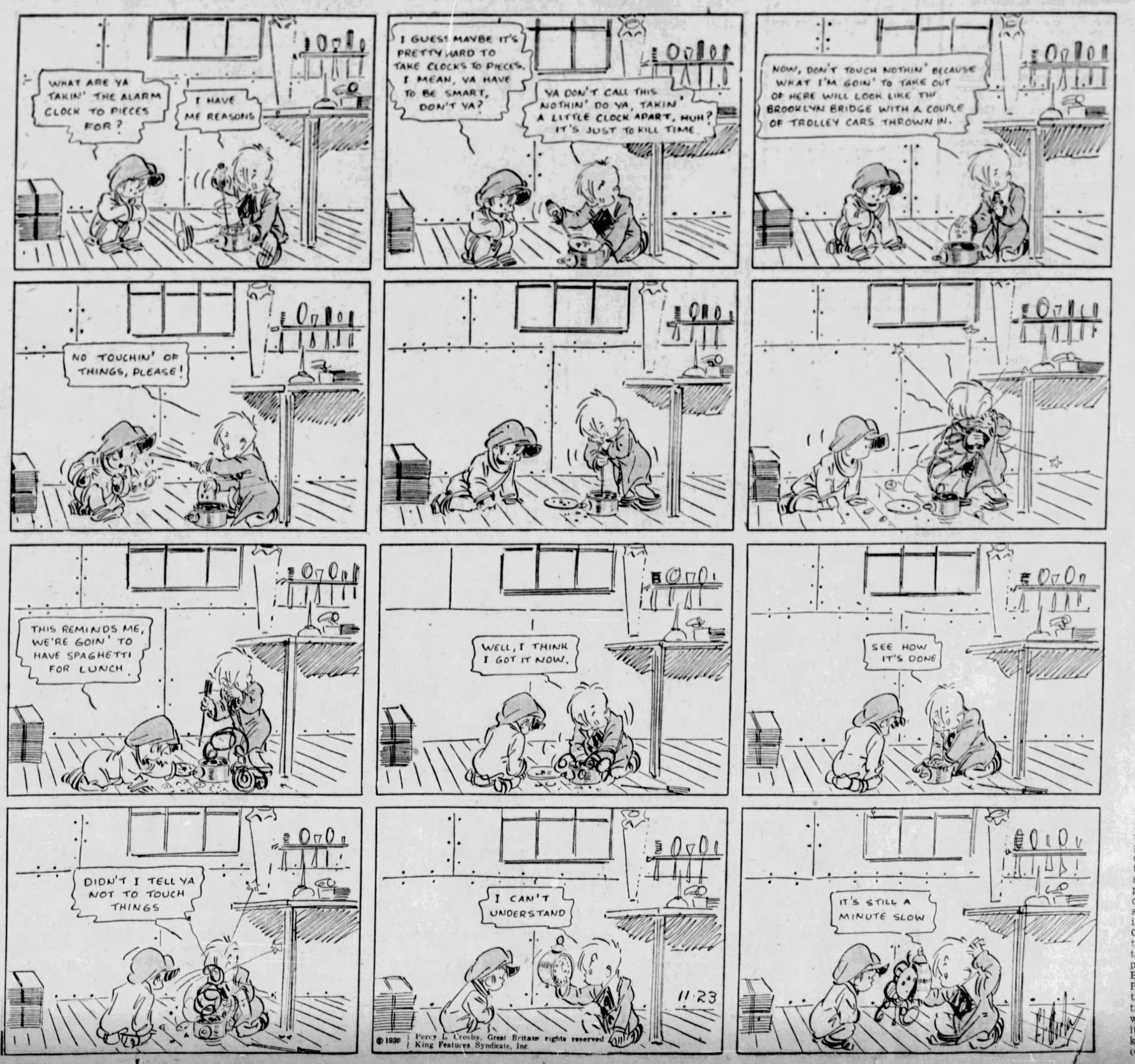
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


WHAT ARE YA TAKIN' THE ALARM CLOCK TO PIECES FOR?
I HAVE ME REASONS
I GUESS MAYBE IT'S PRETTY HARD TO TAKE CLOCKS TO PIECES. I MEAN, YA HAVE TO BE SMART, DON'T YA?
YA DON'T CALL THIS NOTHIN' DO YA, TAKIN' A LITTLE CLOCK APART, HUH? IT'S JUST TO KILL TIME.
NOW, DON'T TOUCH NOTHIN' BECAUSE WHAT I'M GOIN' TO TAKE OUT OF HERE WILL LOOK LIKE THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE WITH A COUPLE OF TROLLEY CARS THROWN IN.
NO TOUCHIN' OR THINGS, PLEASE!
THIS REMINDS ME, WE'RE GOIN' TO HAVE SPAGHETTI FOR LUNCH.
WELL, I THINK I GOT IT NOW.
SEE HOW IT'S DONE
DIDN'T I TELL YA NOT TO TOUCH THINGS
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND
11-23
IT'S STILL A MINUTE SLOW
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Between us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

--:Once Overs:--

By O. O. McIntyre

Keep Camels Out of the Boudoir

ZEROS IN ENTHUSIASM:

Snake hip dancing.

The Jamestown Infirmary Blues.

Dirty movie titles.

Stories of gangster bravery.

Parlor Bolsheviks.

Stock gambling.

Dog poisoners.

Creamed carrots.

Night clubs.

Masters of ceremony.

Algonquin log rollers.

Salary boasters.

Waiters who snatch menus.

Sissy comics.

Vivisection.

Wise-cracking.

Caviar.

Restaurant mashed potatoes.

Bridge.

Golf.

Opening train windows.

Taxicab drivers without change.

The flavor of mint.

Cigaret ad. indorsing.

Unmuzzled police dogs.

Girls who smoke along the streets.

Blue plate dinners.

Baby talkers.

Reciters of "Gungha Din."

Advertising blotters.

Travel talkers.

Hard time croakers.

Rich playboys.

Chow mein.

Ukeleles.

* * *

HARRY HERSHFIELD has added something else again to many accomplishments. A cartoonist, columnist, all around wit, after dinner speaker, radio star and vaudevillian, he has just authored a book, "Super City," which is as racy a tale about New York as one would want on a wintry night.

* * *

ANOTHER BOOK THAT wins my hearty huzzah is "Sins of New York," by Edward Van Every. Mr. Van Every, a capable newspaperman, permits copies of the Police Gazette, beginning with its first issue, to tell the entire story. The pictures are those marvelous black and whites familiar to old Gazette readers. When the Gazette turned pink so does the book. Stokes is the publisher and it is all grand fun.

* * *

THE ROWDIEST SPOT in New York — the park wall stretch of Riverside Drive between Ninety-seventh and One Hundred and Third streets after dusk.

* * *

NEW YORK HAS MORE dogs for its population than any other American city yet you hear less barking than in the average small town.

* * *

ONE of the newest wits to rock the town is Leo T. Heatley on the Evening Journal. He originated: "New York has the best judges money can buy."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Bark and Howell conduct kennels at Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Claire Windsor is Ola Cronk. . . . Eugene Howard, long his brother Willie's straight man, has become a comedian. . . . Adele Astaire is reputed pouting over her role in the Marilyn Miller show.

The trouble with the theater is largely that everybody wants to be a star. . . . The hair of Harold Ross, New Yorker's editor, is no longer pompadour. . . . "Best Seller," by N. O. Youmans, is the hilarious story of a young man who came to New York to write a novel about a young man who came to New York to write a novel.

Bobbe Merrill is the ex-Mrs. Groucho Marx, the comedian, is a director in a big chain of drug stores. . . . J. Nevlin Whybark is a Los Angeles voice teacher. . . . Gilda Gray and Ann Pennington were recently considered for a Shanghai night club. . . . The decorating of William B. Leeds' new Sutton Place apartment was under the supervision of Marjorie Oelrichs.

Earl Carroll's new theater will seat 3,000 . . . Opening in the spring, top price will be $3 . . . Big John Manger, the W. Seventy-second street traffic cop, is now an auto salesman . . . The middle name of Richard Barthelmess is Semler . . . The Frank V. Storrs have taken a 10-room suite at Pierre's . . . George S. Kauffman, who collaborated on a theatrical satire of Hollywood, has never been there.

Imagine the people who have sought justice before the crooked New York magistrates . . . Grand opera is nearing its finish . . . It is too unreal, for one thing . . . S. J. Kaufman, once a columnist, is producing a play . . . Albert Payson Terhune has authored another, called "Proving Nothing" (Harper's) . . . "Two Gun" Murphy, who knows the underworld, declares that next to the blackmailer, the modern gangster is yellowest of all criminals.

Poe Toplitzkey, big Los Angeles real estate operator, used to be a theater usher . . . "My Life," by Leon Trotzky, is an absorbing book (Scribner's) . . . He gave himself the name Trotzky in filling out a spurious passport . . . Sandwiches jump 10 per cent after midnight on Broadway.

Roxy was once a Pennsylvania bartender . . . Lew Leslie's current "Blackbirds" is regarded by several critics as his best . . . And is packing them in . . . Maugham's "Cakes and Ale" is said to be the true life story of Thomas Hardy.

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Sandie Attends the Crystal Ball

The Crystal Ball given annually by Mrs. McTavish is the leading event of the social season. Debutantes who aren't invited retire to their rooms in a flood of tears, and their mothers go to sanitariums for rest cures.

Mrs. McTavish, society's tyrannical dictator, stands in the receiving line, peering through a lorgnette as you come in, and woe to the young man who hasn't had his dress trousers pressed for the occasion!

The hostess regards this lapse as a personal affront, and anybody with baggy trousers, except members of the diplomatic corps and the cabinet, is thrown out by the detectives whose other function is to protect the McTavish jewels.

The ball is paid for by Mr. McTavish, who claims direct descent from the Scottish kings, but puts more faith in a pair of aces. There is much pomp and circumstance attendant on the affair, and Mr. McTavish reads about it in the papers the following day and thanks heaven he wasn't there.

* * *

CASSANDRA CARLTON always went to the Crystal Ball, and when it was held this year her escort was Tooting Blare. They arrived fashionably late, after a dinner party at the Casper Ruttitude's, and Mrs. McTavish laid herself out to be cordial in her reception of these two popular young people.

"You see, my dears, how I've laid myself out!" she hiccoughed, rising on one elbow and squinting at them critically. "I had to lie down on account of my jewels—they're so heavy. And then, besides," she added with a weary grimace that cracked the enamel off one cheek, "the plumbers have been here all day piping the champaign (I'm having it piped directly into the house from France, you know) and the noise has been simply indescribable!"

"You poor DEAR!" murmured Sandie sympathetically, lifting one of her hostess' heavily jeweled hands and kissing it. "How TIRED you must be!"

Meanwhile, Tooting's pants had been examined for creases by the detectives, and found perfectly correct, so Sandie took his arm and they went on into the ball room, where, after agreeing to meet a half hour later under a particularly potted palm, they separated.

* * *

SANDIE returned during an intermission to find their rendezvous occupied by a foreign-looking young man in impecable evening clothes.

As she paused uncertainly, the young man caught sight of her and immediately sprang to his feet, advanced, and raising his hand to her lips, permitted her to kiss it.

The familiar gesture recalled his identity to her in a twinkling.

"How are you, Maharajah?" she cried, permitting him to lead her to a seat.

"I am fine; how are you?" rejoined the eastern potentate, es-

Tootie Pulls Beard Of Maharajah

tablishing himself beside her and lighting a cigar. "Shall we dance?"

"Well, I'm S'POSED to wait here for Mr. BLARE!" Sandie pointed out regretfully, searching the room for the delinquent Tootie. At that moment he appeared.

* * *

"YOU KNOW the Maharajah of POUP, Tootie!" she said hastily, and he and the rajah exchanged brief nods. "We were JUST about to DANCE, my dear," she added, "because I mean I thought you'd NEVer arRIVE, my dear!"

"All right," retained Mr. Blare, "only you're going to throw away that cigar, aren't you, Maharajah?"

The prince's eyes narrowed. Deliberately he stepped in front of Mr. Blare and blew a cloud of smoke into his face. "It's a 50 cent cigar, my friend," he purred. "Why should I throw it away?"

Tootie, with a cry of rage, sprang at him and pulled his beard. The effect of this gesture was astounding.

"My GARden TOOLS!" shrieked Sandie, starting in bewilderment, first at the Maharajah and then at Tootie, for the prince's beard instead of being on his chin was in his assailant's hand.

"I knew he was an imposter!" Tootie cried triumphantly.

"Give me back my beard!" pleaded the Maharajah, disregarding the insulting remark. "There's a draught on my chin."

JUST AT THAT MOMENT a detective entered the ballroom, silenced the first violin with a few warning shots across his bow, and announced that everybody was under arrest.

"My dear, how simply THRILLING!" Sandie whispered excitedly in Tootie's ear. "What do you s'pose is the MATter?"

"Mrs. McTavish," announced the detective, "has lost some valuable jewels, and she can tnink of no more likely place to find them than on her distinguished guests.

"Here's your man," interposed Tootie, swinging the Maharajah.

A cry of amazement burst from the throng at this dramatic announcement, but before the detective could lay hands on the cowering Oriental, Mrs. McTavish, herself, intervened. Taking in the situation at a glance or possibly a couple of glances, she electrified everybody who wasn't already lit, by her first words. "My friends," she cried, "there has been a terrible mistake. An X-ray has been taken and it has been found that I swallowed the missing jewels in my sleep!"

"Hooray!" cried the Maharajah.

"I'm awfully sorry, old man!" apologized Tootie. "Here's your beard."

"And who's got my cigar?" asked the Oriental.

"Let's go HOME, my dear!" whispered Sandie, taking Tootie's arm. "I can't BEAR it if he's going to SMOKE again!"

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Success Stories

By MILT GROSS

The Young Millionaire News Dealer

YESSIR, 'TWAS BACK in the old days, down by the horsecars near the Fulton Ferry that I commenced my career as a poor boy at 10 A. M. sharp. Let me see, was it "Smash yer baggage, sir!!" that I was a-howlin'—or was it "Extra!!! Press!!!! Herald!!!" or "Collar buttons!!! Neckties!!!" when the kindly old gentleman came along?

"'Tis your pocketbook, you've dropped, sir," sez I.

"Well, well, you're a brave, noble lad, me boy," he says, "and I'll be writing to the President of the Railroad about this and take up a collection among the rest of the passengers for the courageous lad that—oops—did I say Railroad? Bless me, I'm getting twisted. You don't save the train till next week, do you! It was the runaway horse you've just stopped, eh! No??? Oh! yes, yes, the pocketbook—well, well—you're an honest lad, me boy, and where do you live with your widowed mother, may I ask?

"At the Newsboys Lodging House, sir," sez I.

"Kind of tough getting in there lately," sez he, "with all them new rules."

"Did you hear the latest?" sez I. "The newest is that whenever a team of horses is running away, sir, we have to wait till the old bird with the whiskers and a carpet bag falls under the hoofs before we can make a pass at the bridle. Otherwise it don't count—and no rescue of the banker's daughter who falls off the Fulton Ferry boat is official unless me well worn suit is neatly pressed before I do the jacknife off the forward deck.

"By the way, sir, did I say 'I only did my duty, sir,' when I handed you back the poke?—it don't count if I didn't. Furthermore 10 bucks gets you 20 that you're a banker and your golden haired daughter is going to say 'Oh, daddy, invite him to dinner tomorrow.'"

"And double check!!!," sez the banker, adding as he slips me his card—"and be sure to allow yourself plenty of time to walk nervously up and down in front of the brownstone house for a half hour before ringing the bell."

* * *

"CLEAR OUT OF HERE you gutter snipe," sez Watkins the butler. "We don't need no chimney sweeps."

"Jist a moment," sez the Banker—"that's the young man that—let me see — was it the mad dog you dragged away, or did you maybe catch two kidnapers single-handed—or—Oh, yes, how stupid of me, the pocketbook. Well, well, meet my son, Mortimer. Come Morty m'boy, let's have a sniff and a sneer and a contemptuous snarl, then refuse to shake hands with the young upstart from the gutter."

"Well fun along now to keep your date for a poker game with a lot of card sharks who are due to flim-flam you into forging my name on a check before the bank closes. Good night, my son."

"How is the grapefruit? he goes on. "Good."

"So come to my office tomorrow and be sure to arrive there in the nick of time to catch my crooked bookkeeper scamper. This, of course, will save my business from ruination. That will keep you busy most of the morning and you will just have time to catch the 5:15 home to prevent the squire from foreclosing the mortgage on your mother's cottage.

"After which I make you a partner and you marry my daughter, by which time the town bully will be fully reformed and you put him on as a hairnet salesman. Of course, after you are president, you will have to revisit the old swimming hole every Summer which will be the fountain of City Hall Park, and you will have to leap off the diving board with the newsboys for the Metrotone."

* * *

WELL, I WAS WALKING along and pretty soon I see an old farmer with an umbrella and a satchel and long whiskers.

"Wal, wal!!" he snickers. "Danged if it ain't the kid himself. Gosh all fishhooks, don't you reckonize me? I'm yer Cousin Zeke from Hens Foot Corners. Whar be ye agoin?? To the Bank?? With stocks, bonds and cash, eh. Do tell. Wal I'll be jiggered, a bank messenger. Whood have thunk it—cmon, what say to a bit of a highball and ef yer alooking fer a good tip on a hoss—"

* * *

WHEN I GOT OUT OF JAIL the boys chipped in and bought me another news-stand and I've been at it ever since—

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The Saga of Rufftown—By ARTHUR 'Bugs' BAER

Oriental Courtesy Extended Glutt By Mayor

WHEN THE GLUTT was about two years matured he telephoned the garage:

"Put the Austin up for the Winter. I'll use the small car."

That was the start of his famous fight with the reform ticket.

The Rufftown emergency ambulance was busy all election day taking The Glutt's plurality to the wrapping and iodine department.

Glutt went to the Mayor of Rufftown and eggdobbed.

"Them miniature golfers is using my grandpop's grave for a bunker."

Not to be outdone in Oriental courtesy the Mayor called in his Hawaiian minstrels and said:

"Boys, soak your ukulels in sweet vinegar. Then bopp Glutt over the head with them. I want to hear the musical sound of a moron's skull being whammed with a wet banjo."

The Glutt had never been smacked with a wet banjo. He arose completely refreshed.

Down went The Glutt again. The Mayor said to his caddy:

"You can pick him up. We're playing Winter rules."

It was very amazing. Professor Einstein made the mistake of making the blindfold test on the wrong end of a wasp.

The Professor addressed the children of Rufftown, who were busy sawing the bars on the schoolhouse windows. It was almost Graduation Day.

Einstein said, "Children, have you ever studied the relativity of flying Armadillos and Italian sunsets?"

That was a new kind of merger. The Glutt was still bouncing. The Professor stared in thinly varnished amazement. His eyes were revolving so fast that you could put gears on 'em and run a bicycle.

Einstein turned to The Glutt's grandmother. A very nice old lady who did the finest lace work on chilled steel safes.

"No referee can count a fighter out while he's bouncing," decided Einstein. "It's the most astounding thing. I have studied science and research all my life."

If the folks of Rufftown had heard Clarence Darrow defend the monkeys in Dayton, Tennessee, they would have moved to that town so as to be close to a good lawyer.

"I'll fight The Glutt," said grandma. "I used to spank him when he was a boy."

Einstein could hardly believe his ear muffs.

"A frail old lady like you used to spank the Glutt 50 years ago?" he intoggered.

"Sure as a gun's iron," said grandma.

"What do you think of the fight game, Glutt?" asked an eavesdropper who had dropped an eaves too much.

"An fielding and no batting," said The Glutt. I can take it. But I can't carry it. Einstein tells me my silhouette has a rubber nose.

"When I fought Battling Copister they tried to give me ten dollars for my share of the purse.

"I gave them back three dollars. I never learned to count over seven. And I don't trust nobody over that number."

Einstein tried to figure that one out on his busted slate.

"I studied addition and subtraction by buttoning and unbottoming my vest," said Einstein.

"When a button got loose it was like losing a year at college."

That seemed like the general sequel to the conversation. It was words without music.

The Glutt had such a funny shaped head that the barber had to run three times around the chair to part it.

Einstein then sailed for Europe and everybody in Rufftown waved him goodby.

Fortunately for the old boy nobody was a good judge of distance.

(The greatest philosophers and lightning calculators in the world have studied the inhabitants of Rufftown, and have studied them in vain. As The Glutt said, "I may not be a lightning calculator, but I know when it hits me.")

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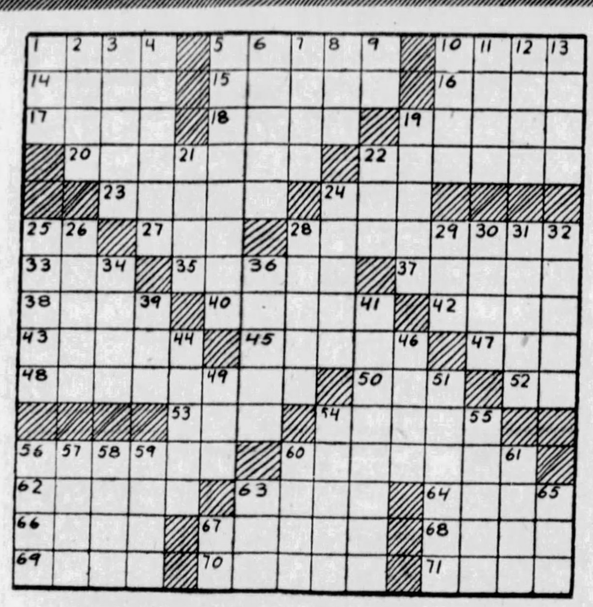
How This Einstein Learned to Count And Take Away

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—A certain undetermined quantity.
5—Man's name.
10—Strike resoundingly.
14—What book of the Old Testament follows "Joel?"
15—With what invention is the position of "announcer" connected?
16—Mature.
17—Go by.
18—Girl's name.
19—Female of the horse (pl.).
20—Give entrance to again.
22—What is the capital of Tasmania?
23—What country is situated at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea, South of Turkey and north of Palestine?
24—Who was the Greek god of flocks and pastures?
25—Pronoun.
27—Habitual drunkard.
28—Who was the first navigator to circumnavigate the globe?
33—Chopping tool.
35—Which apostle was also called Simon?
37—What French literary historian wrote a famous "History of English Literature?"
38—Narrow and elongated aperture.
40—Silk fabric.
42—Systematic body of law.
43—Choice of select body.
45—What is the monetary unit of Mexico (plural)?
47—Nickname for Edward.
48—What participant in the Argonautic expedition distinguished himself by his skill in throwing the javelin?
50—Strike lightly.
52—Steamship (abbr.).
53—Sailor.
54—Who was the "Prince of Darkness?"
56—Hornless.
60—Generous.
62—Any of various willows.
63—Who became premier of England in 1841 as a result of his party's victory over free trade?
64—Among.
66—God in Hinduism.
67—Depart.
68—Prefix: Half.
69—Paradise.
70—Loose cloaks.
71—Kind of Dutch cheese.



VERTICAL

1—Liquid contents of a plant.
2—What Persian astronomer is known in English for his "Rubaiyat?"
3—What Hebrew lawgiver was rescued and brought up by the daughter of the King of Egypt?
4—Tries.
5—Recluses.
6—Violent derangement of mind.
7—Prepare for publication.
8—Free from something obnoxious.
9—Exclamation.
10—Machine with claws for moving heavy weights.
11—What is the monetary unit of Italy?
12—Imitator.
13—Nuisance.
19—French landscape painter.
21—Cause to fall.
22—Ugly old woman.
24—What city is generally acknowledged to be the fashion center of the world?
25—Seraglio.
26—Banish.
28—What measure of length is equal to 39.37 inches?
29—100,000 rupees.
30—King of beasts.
31—What mountain system runs north and south of South America's western border?
32—Requires.
34—What is the first name of the popular German biographer, whose latest book is "Three Titans?"
36—Small wax candle.
39—Took food.
41—Personages of importance.
44—One who consumes.
46—Satisfy.
49—Who wrote "The Beggar's Opera?"
51—Ostentatious display.
54—Utensil with meshes.
55—Nominated.
56—Method.
57—Utilized.
58—Reside.
59—Incline.
60—Jump.
61—What is the capital of Peru?
63—Seed of a well-known vine.
65—Not bright or distinct.
67—Lower case (abbr.).

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

H	A	Y		B	E	R	M	U	D	A		F	O	P
A	L	A	B	A	M	A		P	A	N	D	O	R	A
V	A	L	E	T	S		P		N	I	E	C	E	S
E		E	L		B	A	A		A	H		T		
N	O		L	E	N	I	N	G	R	A	D		H	E
E	R	R		T	A	N		R	O	T		S	O	U
D	I	E	T		P		D	E	B	O	N	A	I	R
	N	A	I	F		S	U	E		M	A	R	S	
M	O	D	E	R	A	T	E		S		G	A	T	E
A	C	E		A	D	O		N	O	W		H	E	N
T	O		A	P	E	N	N	I	N	E	S		R	T
T	A	L		E	E	L		A	S	E				
H	A	V	A	N	A		W		T	A	N	N	E	R
E	B	O	N	I	T	E		M	A	N	D	A	T	E
W	E	N		P	E	N	Q	U	I	N		P	A	D

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

The hungry shouldn't be discouraged. Soon they will be given some juicy Thanksgiving Proclamations to digest.

* * *

In 1852 a man bought a share of stock in two dirigibles. That certainly couldn't have been a get-rich-quick scheme.

* * *

The president of the Illinois Central Railroad says that activity of criminals on railways has almost ceased. The Chicago crooks are so busy they just don't have time to do any traveling.

* * *

If it takes all that time to get the Army and Navy to play a football game, imagine the red tape when there's war.

* * *

Every boy is busy studying the season's football results so he won't make any mistake in choosing the college to attend next year.

ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
I'LL GIVE YA A CENT, SO HELP ME, AN' NOTHIN' MORE
CHICKEN FEED!
BOXIN SCOOL - REAL GLOVES USED - 5 SENTS
TWO CENTS!
SOLD!
IF YA PAID FULL PRICE YA COULDA GOT TWO BLACK EYES, BUT WHAT CAN YA EXPECT FOR TWO CENTS?

WORLD TOPICS | MARCH OF EVENTS | NOTED WRITERS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 23, 1930

LLOYD GEORGE SEES FRANCE PROVOKING WAR

H.E.Hull Says:

'OUR IMMIGRATION POLICY IS SHAPING A NEW TYPE OF UNITED STATES CITIZEN'

"Selection and Restriction of Alien Influx Help Solve Crime and Unemployment Problems—Quota System Was Step in Right Direction, but It Is Crude," He Says

By HARRY E. HULL,
United States Commissioner-General of Immigration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

THE composite American citizen of 2030 A. D. is in the making today. One hundred years hence the racial infusions into the American blood stream that are yet distinguishable will have become blended and lost in the composite whole.

I say 100 years merely as a time peg on which to hang the date when the American people will have actually become a separate entity, a race, if you please, distinct from the groups which compose it today. The time may be less than 100 years—probably it will actually require more.

But this much we do know, that there will gradually develop—the process has been going on since colonial times—a distinct American race.

We have it in our power today to alter, in a degree, the composite American citizen of 2030.

We will be made up of the blended blood strains already in America with that of immigrants yet to come.

It is within our power to control for better or for worse a certain percentage of the characteristics of the future Miss America — and Mr. America. Their ancestors are pouring into the United States daily, joining the present population.

We can reasonably assume knowledge of the heritage of brain and brawn this new blood will leave. It is our duty to posterity to insure that the heritage left by the present day alien is of the finest.

In reality we can select our own great grandchildren. That is one of the things that is meant by selective immigration. It all sounds very snobbish, doesn't it? As if we were just a bit better than those awful Jonses down the street, and would never think of marrying into the family.

Economic
Coolie Would Force Out Native Worker

But the question is economic rather than social.

A Chinese savant once retorted to a Yankee who had chided him on the facial hairlessness of his people:

"Hair became as useless with the introduction of clothes as the anthropoid's tail after he had ceased living in trees. Clothes are a mark of civilization. My people had been civilized and had worn clothes thousands of years before your ancestors learned to cover their hairy chests with skins."

Which was the more squelching because it was true.

My point is that the civilization of the Chinese is the oldest in the world. Adapted to modern conditions it should be preserved. We have much to learn from it.

The blood pride of a Chinese who can look back five thousand years over countless generations of civilized and cultured ancestors certainly need not be injured because the operation of Mendel's law renders the admixture of yellow and white blood an unhappy blending.

Yet our objection to the Chinese immigrant is not based fundamentally upon his color. Our objection is that the Chinese immigrant is often of the coolie class, able to work and thrive on a wage at which the American laborer will starve. His competition in the labor market would drive out the native American worker.

And the same objection applies to various races of the world in proportion to the standards of living which they enjoy.

The United States has been a protective tariff nation for most of its existence. The purpose of this protective tariff is to protect the American worker and his high wage scale from the product of the workman abroad who is willing to work for cheap wages.

Individuals
Must Be Selected to Fill Nation's Needs

Yet the effect of protective tariff would be nullified to a considerable degree if the same alien workmen whose products manufactured abroad were admitted to the United States and allowed to compete in the home market with the products of his cheap labor.

Our choice, then, is guided not so much by biological as by economic factors. We are seeking to admit only such aliens as will not tend to lower the standard of living and the level of wages by underselling our labor. That means we must not permit the opening of the flood gates to the sea of immigrants just outside our boundaries.

But this is rather superficial treatment of the problem of employment. It must go further. To my mind, satisfactory employment conditions do not mean merely connecting the man and the job. The right man must be put into the right job. We must, then, select such immigrants as we do admit, with discrimination, with an eye to the needs of the country and the qualifications of the alien applicants.

Take a practical example. Suppose a new technical industry springs up, requiring workers of a practical type of training not obtainable in the United States but of which there are many in, for instance, Czechoslovakia.

Barriers
Now Concerned With Races, Not Individuals

It may require two or three years to train workers for these new tasks. Meanwhile, manfacturers of Czechoslovakia will have had a two-year start on the American industry, a sufficient lead to handicap us for years to come. What is the solution to this problem? Naturally it is to obtain the necessary technicians in Czechoslovakia and permit them to come to America.

But such a procedure is impossible under our laws at present. There are certain limited preferences such as that for skilled agricultural workers, but, in general, our immigration barriers concern themselves with races rather than with individuals.

There can be no question that the quota system of selection was a great step in the right direction. But it must be admitted that it is also a crude and cumbersome plan. A more scientific method of selecting our future neighbors is needed.

I will cite an example of why a better system must come:

Alain Madle, descendant of French Revolution emigres, is an Austrian citizen. He is an automotive engineer of considerable note. He is a former professor of physics at the University of Vienna. He was a high ranking officer of the Austrian Navy during the World War. His education and attainments are of the highest.

Some time ago he came to America representing a Paris firm, which went bankrupt while he was in the United States, leaving him stranded in New York.

Mr. Madle was in the United States on a visitor's permit. As soon as it became known that he had a few months here, a well-known truck manufacturer offered him a splendid position as research engineer at the company plant in Lima, Ohio. There he did such excellent work that the truck company aided him obtaining an exten-

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AMERICANS-TO-BE—A group of Czecho-Slovakian immigrants getting their first glimpse of the New World under the tutelage of Miss Eda Lexon (at left), Travelers' Aid director. Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

EXPERT—Harry E. Hull, U. S. Commissioner-General of Immigration, who discusses the problem of the alien influx to this country and its regulation.

H. G. Wells Says:

'We Must All Come to A World Government —Devoid of Tyranny'

By H. G. WELLS,
World Famous Thinker, Author of "The Outline of History" and Many Other Noted Books.

In a Colloquy with W. R. Titterton, Well-Known British Journalist.

H. G. WELLS took me over the lawn, past some fine trees and a rose garden, and so into a sedate sunken garden with a lily tank where the wider perspectives of Easton Glebe are hidden from you.

Then the barn with its gnarled beams and a desolate ping-pong table. "We played a game called ball game here," he said; "everybody used to play."

He looked with satisfaction on all he showed me, pointing out its quality as if he were introducing me to an old friend. Any regret he may have had he did not show. He has been happy here for 20 years, and now he is saying good-bye to all that. Then he explained:

WELLS—I couldn't stop here. My life here ended when my wife died. I should soon be an old man here. And I don't want to be old. It's not going to be a pleasant world for the venerable pose.

W. R. T.—A difficult time?

WELLS—The chances are that it won't be pleasant.

W. R. T.—Is it a bad thing that we have been so secure? *(H. G. screwed up a quizzical eye at me and went on with the discussion.)*

WELLS—We've made this advance on the Romans, we do at least know we are in danger. The Romans never seem to have realized that their financial system was collapsing until it was in ruins.

W. R. T.—Not much of an advance. There's been no real advance since the Greeks.

Had No Music
Painted Statues We Find So Chaste in Decay

WELLS—Not much biological advance, perhaps. And they had already got from symbolical to logical thinking. To that extent the Hellenic period was the beginning of modern history. But to say that we have made no advance since then is to ignore the whole body of experimental science, and our immense practical achievements.

W. R. T.—They had the arts.

WELLS—There's a lot of nonsense talked about Greek art. They had no music. Remember that they painted all that sculpture of theirs which we find so chaste in its decay. Luckily, the colors have been washed off by time, and now the marble that was once coarsely realistic has something of the cold beauty of moonlight.

(Mr. Wells chuckled at his blasphemies.)

W. R. T.—I don't remember what the colors looked like. And, anyhow, the Greeks had the art of life.

WELLS—Some of the art of life of the Greek slaveholder has been revived at Oxford, I believe, in a tentative way. You must know more of Greek life than I do. My own impressions from Plutarch do not carry out that idea of life led very, very beautifully.

W. R. T.—But as to this advance beyond the Greeks. I see peaks in human achievement, but no progress.

WELLS—Nonsense. We're kindlier, more understanding, more tolerant than ever before. We have wider horizons. We co-operate more widely.

W. R. T.—But we don't know why we're here any more than the Greeks did.

WELLS—No one has ever known. No one may ever know. I know that I am here and you are here, and that here's a table. But the why—!

Discuss Facts
And Pertinent Thoughts On Religion

W. R. T.—You and I—and God—are primary facts. The table's a phenomenon.

WELLS *(with a sly wink)*: You and I and the table are facts. Facts are not primary and secondary. A thing is a fact or it isn't a fact. Everything else that religion or science tells us is a metaphor.

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FRENCH NATION HAS LED IN FLAGRANT VIOLATION OF VERSAILLES TREATY

English Statesman Calls the Disarmament Attitude of the United States and Great Britain Impotent — Believes Conference At Geneva Will End in Utter Failure

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of England.
By Special Cable.

LONDON, Nov. 22.

IF the security for world peace is left to the Disarmament Commission at Geneva, then another world war is inevitable. And when it breaks out this egregious commission will be still discussing whether disarmament shall be attained by budgetary or by direct limitation or by combination of both; whether reserves shall be included in computation of forces and whether the recommendations made shall be extended to naval and air forces as well as to land armaments.

If the nations mean business, there is only one way to reduce armaments and that is by limiting the numbers and the equipment of the forces that can be put into the field by each country in the event of war. As the official organ of the German Chancellor very fairly puts it:

"France claims she has disarmed because she has shortened the length of service. What France's neighbors want to know is not how many Frenchmen are in the service, but how many Frenchmen are ready to march to the frontier."

France has a peace establishment which is variously computed at figures in and around half a million men, but if war were declared by or against France she could put into the field fully equipped a force of several millions of men.

A more startling phase of the position of Europe is the fact that the equipment of these millions would be incomparably more powerful and destructive than that of the German armies of 1914.

Grotesque
Bruening Paper's Comparison of Armies

What is the relative position of France and Germany today in respect to armaments? It is thus stated by the Germans. I quote once more from Dr. Bruening's paper:

"Germany's military security no longer exists. France and her allies can put into the field at least ten million men. Germany has an army of a hundred thousand men, that is a hundred times less, without considering the inferiority of her war material. It is simply grotesque to say that the security of France and Poland can be menaced.

"The claim of Germany at Geneva is that the same conditions of disarmament be applied to Germany as to other countries and that there should be no exceptional conditions made for the German Republic. In the League of Nations there should only be equals."

This contention cannot be fairly challenged by any statesman who honestly looks into the facts and figures. It represents a glaring breach of the fundamental condition upon the strength of which Germany was induced to sign the Treaty of Versailles.

M. Clemenceau, president of the Peace Treaty Commission, wrote a letter to the German delegation on behalf of all representatives of the Allied powers assembled in Paris, in the course of which he categorically promised to reduce Allied armaments to the same level as those of Germany. The French group in Europe have definitely refused to carry out this obligation of honor.

Britain and the United States have alone performed their share of the solemn undertaking then given. Italy has offered to reduce her forces to the lowest level attained by other powers. Russia has also offered to enter into a similar engagement.

But France, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania have hitherto resolutely declined to carry out the promise given all the powers in the peace treaties. They forced the Central powers to accept. It is a mean trick and must inevitably lead sooner or later to international conflict.

Militarist
Powers Adopt Standards In Force Before War

It all turns on the questions of reserves and of equipment. At the present moment the militarist powers are adopting the same methods for building up the strength of their armies as were in force before the war.

Every able-bodied young man when he attains a certain age is called up for military service. After he has served his time of training he is passed into the reserve. If there is trouble these reserves can be summoned immediately to the colors up to the age of 45.

The equipment available is adequate to put into the field the whole of this immense force, including reserves. The number of men available for active service averages something between 7 and 10 per cent of the total population of the country. Thus France may have a peace establishment of 500,000 men, but her war strength would be at least 4,000,000.

[*Authoritative figures compiled from the latest official sources on October 1 place the active military forces of France at 584,767 men and its military reserves at 5,675,561 men, a total potential military force of 6,298,428 men immediately available in the event of war. This includes an air force of 38,100 men. — EDITOR'S NOTE.*]

Resentful
Because of Trap in Which She Was Inveigled

During the last 10 years Germany has been forbidden to train her young men for war. The survivors of the great war are still a formidable array, but most of them have already reached an unmilitary age, and those who are left have neither rifles nor cannon wherewith to confront their foes.

In a few years they will cease to count and Germany, if she stands alone, will only have 100,000 men trained to the use of arms for the defense of her frontiers, against millions of trained and equipped soldiers across her borders.

No wonder she is a Germany that is growing more and more restless and resentful at her treatment. This is not what she agreed to at Versailles. She was there duped into impotence, and no public-spirited nation can tolerate such a situation without protest and without seeking some means of escape from

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LORD ROBERT CECIL, of Chelwood, the chief delegate of Great Britain at the Preparatory Disarmament Conference at Geneva, as seen by Lazar, European caricaturist.

HUGH R. WILSON, U. S. Minister to Switzerland and delegate with Ambassador Hugh Gibson, representing the United States at the Geneva Arms Conference.

N. POLITIS, representative of Greece at the Geneva parley over world disarmament. A caricature by the noted Lazar.

RUSSIA IS MAKING RAPID ADVANCES, SAYS SHERWOOD EDDY

U. S. Sells the Soviet Union 6½ Times as Much as It Sells Us, He Declares

We Should Try Policy of Friendship, Recognition and Maximum Trade With Russia, Urges Writer

SHERWOOD EDDY, for 30 years director of educational and sociological work in Asia, living for almost a score of years in various Asiatic countries, has just returned from several weeks of intensive study of conditions in Russia.

He conducted a party which included United States Senators, educators, lecturers and scholars.

At head of this group he was given special facilities for intensive study.

By SHERWOOD EDDY.

AMERICA is mystified about Russia. Our business leaders profess alarm over reports of the "dumping" of certain Russian products here and in world markets in competition with the products of our own workers. Simultaneously, Russian workers are reported to be standing in bread lines. What is the situation?

Europe has complained against dumping by the United States for 20 years. During September we exported to Europe three times as much grain as did Soviet Russia. During three days on the Chicago Stock Exchange, out of transactions of 180,000,000 bushels, Russia sold only 8,000,000 bushels. The rumor, however, of larger crops in Russia, Canada and other lands naturally affected the market, but there is no evidence to show that dumping was used as a political weapon or with malevolent intent.

Of the world's trade, Russia has less than 2 per cent, an insignificant fraction.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States shows that for the first six months of this year the Soviet Union was our sixth best foreign customer, compared to its rating of sixteenth last year.

Purchases
Those of Coal Only .1% Of United States Output

American exports to the Soviet Union were more than six and one-half times our imports from Russia, so that the total amount of their dumping was negligible. Russia purchased, in the fiscal year ended September 30, $145,000,000 worth of goods in this country, while the total of her sales to the United States was only $32,000,000.

American purchases of Soviet coal amounted to approximately .1 per cent of American production and were confined to special grade anthracite purchased above the American price. Lumber sold by Soviet Russia represented a similar small quantity, mostly high-grade spruce, sold at or above market price.

American imports of Soviet pulpwood brought a higher price than Canadian pulp.

Pre-war Russian exports of grain were approximately 11,000,000 tons; the present export is less than one-third that amount.

The propaganda that these products are the results of convict or forced labor may serve some special interest in the United States, but is not substantiated by facts. There is very little convict labor in Russia and no need for its use on the small fraction of any products they export.

Reputable American importers who have visited Russia recently have described the labor conditions in the lumber industry in affidavits which deny use of convict labor.

Tighten Belts
Seem to Understand Delay In Food Distribution

It is important that we should try to understand Russia quantitatively and qualitatively. For good or evil, Russia "matters" profoundly.

It has become fairly obvious that we have been victimized by our own propaganda against Russia. For a long time we were told almost weekly that the government was about to fail; men were starving in an "economic vacuum"; they would revolt.

Then suddenly this "failure" became so ominously successful that the same men who predicted collapse turned and pictured this "economic vacuum" as now threatening the markets of the world by dumping woodpulp, timber, grain and other commodities. Meanwhile, people were reported hungrily waiting in bread lines.

The fact is Russia sacrifices anything to advance her Five-Year Plan for economic rehabilitation. The State Planning Commission calculates the food needs of the nation. Beyond this amount every ton of available grain or other product is sent abroad, chiefly in exchange for machinery.

If transportation and distribution were ideal, stocks on hand would be barely sufficient, but distributive systems are not ideal, and as a result in some cities long queues of people stand waiting for various necessities.

But the people seem to understand, and they merely tighten their belts.

Those who told us the Soviet government would fail also predicted the failure of the Five-Year Plan, under which the Soviet government aims to increase production in agriculture by 55 per cent between October, 1928, and October, 1933; increase light industry 200 per cent; heavy industry, 400 per cent, and power output, 431 per cent.

Production Up
Now 180 Per Cent of Pre-War Level

But in our own self-interest we may as well open our eyes to the fact that a production which had fallen in 1921, after the war and the revolution, to 17 per cent of the pre-war level, stands today at 180 per cent of that level and bids fair to be double the pre-war standard by 1931.

Undoubtedly progress has been uneven. A claim that here in the Five-Year Plan a sort of productive millennium has been set up as a goal, is as misleading as the myth of an "economic vacuum."

During 1928 and 1929 the goals set were exceeded except in two major items. These are significant. It was planned to decrease the cost of production by 7 per cent; the decrease was 5 per cent. Labor productivity was to have been increased by 17.3 per cent; the increase was 14.5 per cent.

This is the same battle which is fought in our own factories.

Wages Low
But Are Above 1913 in Buying Power

Wages are still confessedly low, while the cost of living is relatively high. This year the average wage for the whole country was: For skilled labor, $41.95 per month; for unskilled, $31.90. In Moscow, the average for skilled labor was $46.32.

But real wages—calculated in buying power—are 16 per cent above those of 1913, with additional benefits and social services in reduced rents and prices, free vacations, medical service and the like, amounting to 27.3 per cent of the total payroll.

Instead of one day's rest in seven, one in five is provided by the continuous working week. Workers rest every fifth day, or six days in each month.

The average day in 1933 will be 6.86 hours, 3.03 shorter than in 1913.

The 1933 goal is the achievement of a real wage increase of 70.5 per cent in five years, which means the lifting of the real purchasing power of wages to a level 108.9 per cent above pre-war levels.

Under terrific pressure, the country is being industrialized rapidly. An era of titanic building is in evidence.

About 35 per cent of the total industrial output will come from newly constructed plants. Fifty millions is being invested in commercial aviation. Nearly three billions ultimately will go into urban housing.

Agriculture also is being industrialized rapidly.

Desert Blooms
As Far as Eye Can See Are Fields of Grain

As one travels over the great plains of central Russia or the steppes of the South, one sees endless reaches of some of the most fertile soil in the world. Nevertheless, after centuries the inhabitants had been left impoverished, unable to conquer the land with their bare hands.

Today that untamed desert of potential wealth is being made to blossom as the rose. As far as the eye can reach, in the great State farms and collectives, there appears a golden paradise of ripened grain.

A new situation, both in Russia and in our own country, suggests the desirability of closer trade relations. World peace would be affected even more than prosperity by recognition. We cannot remain neutral.

We have tried intervention, invasion, false propaganda, a hunger blockade, a world boycott and latent hostility. Should we not try the method of friendship, recognition and maximum trade?

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REAPING THE HARVEST—Antiquated agricultural methods of the past are being supplanted in Soviet Russia. For instance, here is a group of mdern tractor-drawn harvesting machines on the Bernardarki Soviet farm. Soviet officials predict that next year 140,000 tractors will be at work in Russia's far-flung steppes.

FARMERETTE—Women play a conspicuous part in Russia's agricultural operations. For centuries they have worked alongside the men in the fields. Now some of these are at the steering wheels of Russia's modern farming machinery, for instance, the young tractor driver pictured above.

'We Think Nowadays More Of Truth Than of Belief'

(Continued from Preceding Page)

For instance, God and the Fatherhood of God. We know what a father is; and, with deference to Christian mythology, an infinite, universally present Being is incapable of Fatherhood—unless the meaning of father is to be twisted beyond recognition.

W. R. T.—The orthodox will say that he is—in essentials—our Father. He created us, and he cares for us.

WELLS *(nodding with tolerant good humor)*: I didn't create my sons. I transmitted them. There have been enormous changes in ideas of conduct during the past half-century. We think nowadays more of truth than of belief. We criticize nowadays before we obey. We have no use for blind faith. And we think of cleanliness instead of purity, and health instead of chastity.

W. R. T.—You don't believe in chastity!

Man Immortal
But Not Men, Says World Famous Thinker

WELLS—Chastity is a purely technical virtue. It means in effect repression of sexual instinct unless a duly ordained clergyman has given a limited sanction to desire. Then what was forbidden becomes virtuous. I find that reasoning offensive. There is no reality called chastity.

W. R. T.—I don't agree. I know many chaste persons. And I know that chastity is a very splendid and useful thing.

WELLS—Chastity is either the easy virtue of abstaining from what is not desired or else it is repression—and repression of a particularly unclean, unnatural, distressing and mischievous type. You have forgotten your innocent childhood. I have not forgotten mine. I'm afraid this is an irreconcilable difference between us. Try a change.

W. R. T.—Well, you have changed the diagram from theology to biology. Have you changed the aim?

WELLS—Why aim? We are here, and we find ourselves with a disposition to live, and continually to live more abundantly. Did you happen to hear my broadcast on Immortality? No? Forgive my dragging it in. But I prepared it very carefully, and I did my best to explain then what I meant by living more abundantly.

A large part of my life is impersonal. My best, my living interests, are outside my personal ones. A large part of me belongs to a larger being, the being of our species, which existed before I began, and goes on, so far as I know, endlessly. To that, all the best of my life belongs. Man, I hold, is immortal. But not men—Not you or I.

W. R. T.—That's not incentive enough for me.

WELLS—*(smiling at me in his friendly fashion)*—You don't need an incentive for living.

W. R. T.—I need an incentive for doing. It's not enough merely to grow.

WELLS—*(just audibly)*—But what do you do?

W. R. T.—Do you think that the growth of Man is inevitable?

WELLS—Oh no, I believe in free will, for all practical purposes. To believe in the necessity of Progress is just to go back to old Faith again, that nothing matters because Providence will see to everything. There is no magic of that sort in my point of view. I believe in my personal responsibility. I find that what I do or don't do alters the future. I find in that a real incentive to do.

W. R. T.—That is your belief.

WELLS—That is my habit of mind. *(We talked of doing. What things were right to do? What was there to do? We came to the political state of the world. Wells talked of world unity.)*

W. R. T.—Meaning a world government?

WELLS—To that we have to come.

W. R. T.—But would not a world government be a world tyranny?

WELLS—Why?

W. R. T.—Because the greater the area under a central government, the greater the opportunity for tyranny and corruption.

All Neighbors
Lesson Should Be Heeded As It Comes to Us

WELLS—I do not imagine a world government interfering in every mortal concern. You seem to do so. But cannot you realize the present need for a world-wide control of certain general interests of mankind?

W. R. T.—Organization yes! But executive authority—

WELLS—What good is an organization without executive authority? Without that, any trumped-up little nationality can hold things up.

W. R. T.—I have considerable affection for these trumped-up nationalities.

WELLS—Evidently. A million honest fellows with a jargon and fancy dress, and the rest of the world be damned. You're the sort of fellow that would rather eat bad potatoes grown locally than good ones sent from a better district.

WELLS—I didn't say they weren't. I didn't say potatoes grew in London.

W. R. T.—I think it's better as a rule that they should be eaten near where they're grown.

WELLS—I said *bad* potatoes. You miss my point. All localities are not equally fitted to grow everything that man needs. For a modern civilized life we need stuff from every every part of the earth. And I have been afflicted, perhaps, by a new-fangled anti-patriotic religious movement which teaches that a man at the other end of the earth is my neighbor as much as the man next door.

No, I don't mean Christianity. I mean the teaching of the Man, Jesus. You should read about him. He seems to have believed in being born again and living all over the world instead of believing in unchangeable human nature and being always the same old human animal in the same old patriotic parcel. He had all sorts of progressive ideas.

You and Chesterton could both be the better for his teaching, if you'd heed it as it came to you, instead of getting it handed down to you in a canned, standardized and sterilized state.

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'Select Quality, as Well as Restrict Quantity of Immigrants,' Says Harry E. Hull

(Continued from Preceding Page)

sion of his visitor's permit. Already some of his inventions have contributed to the added success of this company's products.

The time will come soon when Mr. Madle's permit will expire. He is more than anxious to remain and become an American citizen. In his veins flow some of the bluest blood of Europe. He would be a distinguished addition to any community. His talents are far above the ordinary.

Yet Mr. Madle must be returned to Austria, to a limited usefulness there, unless some change is made in the immigration laws of the United States at the next session of Congress.

President Hoover has led the movement to eliminate the so-called national origins system of choosing our immigrants and to substitute the selective method.

Under the latter plan Mr. Madle and thousands of men and women like him—the cream of the brains, the genius of Europe—would be admitted.

There will always be room in America for men of intellect. We will, under the selective immigration system, actually select on the basis of the economic needs of the country, those immigrants who not only will best fit into our economic scheme, but who are actually needed to round out the requirements of industry.

Thus, in times of unemployment it will be possible to clamp down the bars almost entirely for as long as necessary to restore the equilibrium between supply and demand in the labor market. With some 250,000 immigrants admitted anually, as at present, this is no small item toward the alleviation of temporary conditions of unemployment.

Moreover, it will be possible to select those occupational classes most needed in American industry. But, more important still, it will be possible to bar from these shores those occupational classes of which there already exists a surplus in the United States.

The selective immigration law would be the culmination of 48 years of development of our immigration policy.

The first act was the Chinese exclusion Act of 1882. This was followed by various laws restricting immigration by classes. Then followed the literacy test, first vetoed by President Cleveland, then by President Taft and then by President Wilson and afterwards enacted into law by Congress over the veto of President Wilson. Then came the numerical restriction of the first quota act of 1921, followed by the second quota act of 1924.

The numerical result is that present-day immigration is less than one-fourth that of 1927, the total for which year was 1,285,349.

When it is remembered that we have on hand today one or two million unemployed people, we can readily see that the million a-year rate which immigration had reached prior to restriction would have swelled this number beyond all possibility of its proper absorption, with consequences which would have hopelessly swamped all the economic relief plans which we could ever have set up.

When the reduction is fully considered it is apparent that the United States has turned its back on the principle and use of cheap immigrant labor.

The history of immigration, particularly as shaped during the past span of forty-eight years, is an actual reflection of the principle of self-preservation on the part of a great national commonwealth of all the standards, social, economic and political, which have brought us forward from our first strike for independence.

Out of the great immigration lessons which we have learned, particularly during the last quarter century, has come the knowledge that numerical restrictions alone are not sufficient to bring about an ideal immigration situation.

Scientific selective immigration is a far-reaching, progressive move to solve our unemployment and farm problem. Two hundred and forty one thousand immigrants entered the country last year. It is a reasonable estimate that more than 50 per cent are today displacing American citizens who were gainfully employed.

If we had had selective immigration fifty years ago there would have been no underworld problem of the magnitude nor character such as our peace officers now have on their hands.

The selective immigration law is easy of enactment and administration and can be made free from abuse through administration. Under our law as it is today we must admit a peanut vender with a proper application at the same time that we are refusing some great industrial engineer whose entry would start the wheels of industry moving.

And this is true even though our whole future structure as a country of democracy and freedom rests upon the uninterrupted continuation of all the standards which we have established through our own genius and ambition in the years of struggle which lie behind all our progress. This means that we can welcome only the higher type of foreign newcomers.

Selective and restrictive immigration is no longer a fantasy. It is a reality which has long since emerged from the experimental stage, and which now awaits but further development.

It is recognized as a just and equitable improvement in government and as a savior of immigrant and nation in the formation of the lives and practices of our citizens of tomorrow.

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'Geneva Arms Policy of U. S. and Britain Impotent'

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the trap into which she has been inveigled.

This accounts for the proposal she submitted to the last meeting of the Disarmament Commission, that in order to conform to the conditions of the Treaty of Versailles all nations which practice conscription should limit the numbers of men called up each year for training. This would automatically limit reserves. It is the only way by which these nations can honestly carry out the provisions of the treaty.

Six nations voted for the proposal. Thirteen against. But 18 abstained. Amongst those who voted for the German proposals were Russia and the Scandinavian countries. Among those abstaining were the United States and Great Britain. The attitude of both these countries is incomprehensibly feeble. Had they taken a strong line, France and her coadjutors would have been compelled to face their treaty obligations.

Why a Labor government should have shrunk from doing its obvious duty and insisting upon the only course that can lead to world peace, it is difficult for anyone to understand who is not familiar with its record of running away when the time comes for putting its pledges and ideals into practice.

The sort of idealist who looks down on the rest of us as a sordid crowd, when his time comes for action is disposed to postpone the battle to a more convenient season. In that respect Lord Cecil has proved himself an admirable and appropriate representative of the Labor government. His stern principles faded away before the realities of disarmament into a meaningless blur.

Why the representative of the United States shrank from a decision is more than I can explain. It means the utter failure of the Disarmament Commission. The Bernstorff resolution is the only real test of sincerity in disarmament. The alternative suggestions were a cowardly sham.

Budgetary limitations would accomplish but little. The United States and Britain pay good wages to men in their armies and navies and thus their budgets are high for comparatively small forces.

The conscript armies of Europe are paid practically no wage and reserves are paid nothing, and thus a smaller budget produces an immensely larger force. France is relying on the disarmament of Germany and her own gigantic army for the maintenance of the status quo. It is a short-sighted policy.

Italy and Russia are being gradually driven by French policy into co-operation with Germany. This regroupment of continental countries of Europe is fraught with danger to world peace. Meanwhile, Britain and the United States are ineffective and impotent neutrals standing on the brink and looking down into a boiling chasm. One day the ground may give way under their feet and precipitate them into the cauldron. That is what happened to both in the last war.

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'MANKIND AS ONE GREAT FAMILY NOT IN SIGHT'—MAETERLINCK

Noted Writer, Animated by Distrust of Germany, Sees New War in Five Years

Author Sees No Importance In Possibility of Other Worlds—Crocodiles May Succeed Man

MAURICE MAETERLINCK,
In a Dialogue with George Sylvester Viereck.

SCENE: Royat, a delightful watering place where the Parisians go to repair their hearts.

PRESENT: Maurice Maeterlinck, Madame Maeterlinck and the interviewer. Maeterlinck is the only author in the Gallic tongue since the death of Anatole France whose name is mentioned in the same breath with Gerhart Hauptmann and Bernard Shaw. A world figure, looming far over the rim of his own country, Maeterlinck's vision is circumscribed, nevertheless, by the distrust of Germany which animates most Frenchmen and which has not been lulled by the master hynotist, Briand.

It is possible that Maeterlinck is more French than the French themselves, because he was born in Belgium of Flemish forebears. Nevertheless, his opinions on Franco-Germanic relations are shared by a considerable number of Frenchmen.

Fanned by militarists and propagandists, perpetuated by historians and poets, the mutual hate between the two countries is an important factor that must be considered by every student of international relations. It cannot be wiped out by a stroke of the pen, or Briand's Pan-European gestures.

Occupation
Of Rhineland Only Peace Guarantee, He Says

The poet's hair is white, his cheeks rosy like a baby's. His body, when he moves, has something of the gracefulness of a tiger.

G. S. V.: Do you believe that France and Germany can bury their differences forever?

MAETERLINCK: Permanent occupation of the Rhineland is the only guarantee of a lasting peace. Our foolish governors voluntarily surrendered the safeguard of occupation, bought with the blood of a million young men. In five years or 10, Germany will attack us once more.

The concession made to Germany so shortly after the war illustrates vividly the stupidity of democracies. *(He smiles).* I prefer the worst monarchy to the best democracy.

G. S. V. *(Astonished):* I cannot understand how a cosmic philosopher can take the quarrels and prejudices of two minor subdivisions of the human race seriously. Surely, from the point of view of one who, in his imagination, traverses distant suns and explores the curved time space of Einstein, both Germany and France are imperceptible specks on a dimunitive grain of sand.

MAETERLINCK *(Shrugging):* Before I am a philosopher I am a man. You have not seen the devastation, nor experienced the terror spread by the Germans in Belgium and in France.

G. S. V.: War is always terrible. Nevertheless, it seems to me a mistake to impose upon a vanquished foe a treaty that in itself holds the potentialities of new conflicts. Take the Polish Corridor, for instance—

Punishment
Germans Must Pay for Assault on France

MAETERLINCK: The Polish Corridor is a just punishment. The Germans assaulted France. They must pay.

G. S. V.: Eventually France and Germany must find a basis of co-operation.

MAETERLINCK: That will be possible only when Germany renounces revenge and when the Communistic Utopia is dead.

G. S. V.: Don't you think mankind ever will form one great family, emancipated from local patriotisms?

MAETERLINCK *(Gazing dreamily over the landscape):* That day is far off. Until it dawns, man cannot attain the full measure of development except in the most favorable environment—his native land, his country. He cannot live without loving the soil where he makes his home more than any soil in the world.

G. S. V.: Do you regard yourself as a Frenchman or as a Belgian?

MAETERLINCK: I am of the Flemish race, which is German-Celtic. France is the country of my soul, Belgium the land of my birth.

G. S. V.: In which country is your genius most appreciated?

MAETERLINCK: That which you call my genius, and which is nothing but a certain amount of talent, is more or less appreciated everywhere, except in Belgium.

G. S. V.: What, if any, are the spiritual and intellectual fruits of the World War?

MAETERLINCK *(Shaking his head sadly):* It is too soon to know.

G. S. V.: Would you say that the war was worth while?

MAETERLINCK: Undoubtedly. If Germany had won, life would not be worth living.

G. S. V.: You cannot indict an entire nation.

(Macterlinck's features assume the benign expression which popular parlance attributes to the domestic cat that has just finished making a meal of the canary).

MAETERLINCK: I am willing to clasp the hands of Gerhart Hauptmann or Albert Einstein. I do not extend to individuals the distrust which I feel for a nation. But *(he tosses his white head)* I cannot forgive the war. The fact that Germany produces men of genius does not make me forget Krupp. Tolerance may be carried too far.

G. S. V.: What do you think of Briand?

Wilson
Full of Unhappy, Good Intentions

MAETERLINCK: I am the guest of France. As such it would be unbecoming in me to express an opinion. My sympathy is with the man on horseback; Mussolini is indeed providential for Italy.

G. S. V.: What is your opinion of the men at the helm of American affairs? Do you admire Hoover?

MAETERLINCK: He saved Belgium from starvation.

G. S. V.: How would you characterize Woodrow Wilson?

(Meaterlinck's features assume a funereal expression).

MAETERLINCK: Wilson was full of unhappy, good intentions.

G. S. V.: Let us abandon politics for more ethereal worlds. You, Monsieur Maeterlinck, are a playwright of the soul. No psycho-analyst, no poet, has pursued the butterfly of love more artfully through the delicate mazes of passion. Even if far-off stars seem more important to you now than the far-off princesses of your youthful plays, tell me of the part love—the love that moves the sun and all the stars—plays in your universe?

(Maeterlinck smiles mysteriously. His arm steals around the slim waist of his wife. But he makes no answer. Both his first wife, the celebrated Georgette Leblanc, and the present Madame Maeterlinck have impersonated on the stage the children of his brain.)

G. S. V. *(Handing him a written questionnaire):* If you do not wish to reply offhand, will you write out your answer to this question at your leisure?

(Maeterlinck takes the paper and reads the question. He laughs, takes out his pencil and draws a large question mark on the paper.)

G. S. V.: What induced you to turn from poetry and drama to philosophy and astronomy?

MAETERLINCK: It was a natural evolution. We all begin as poets. Then the drama entices us. Then the epic or the novel opens up new perspectives. After that we are allured by pure thought. We speculate on man's place in the universe.

Individuals as well as nations are apt to pass through these stages. The stars always exercised a spell over my imagination. In scaling the firmament, science is my Pegasus.

My plays and poems are not figments of the imagination. The phantasmagoria I evoke obeys definite laws. When I deal with the mystery of the human soul I wave my magic wand in consonance with the laws of nature and of life. The poet and the scientist are not enemies. Logarithms speak the language of beauty; in the higher reaches of thought, mathematics and poetry merge.

G. S. V.: Einstein exemplifies your theory. In him the scientist and the mystic are strangely wedded. Einstein insists that he is only a physicist, but he looks more like a poet than you.

MAETERLINCK: Einstein has expressed in mathematical formulae many things which I have pre-visioned in my dreams.

G. S. V.: What do you consider his greatest gift to humanity?

MAETERLINCK: Einstein, like Descartes, has produced a revolution in human thought. His theory of relativity and his more recent reflections on electricity and gravity give a new meaning to life.

Exaggerates
Freud Has Only Partial Vision of Truth

G. S. V.: Freud, like Einstein, has given mankind a new revelation. If Einstein has unlocked the Fourth Dimension to us, Freud leads us into the uttermost recesses, the ultimate springs of human emotions.

MAETERLINCK: *(shaking his head vehemently):* Freud has a partial vision of the truth. But he exaggerates. Like all Germans he is too systematic. To mention Freud in the same breath as Einstein is to compare a pea to a pyramid. Einstein towers over his contemporaries. But, of course, he too follows in the footsteps of others.

G. S. V.: Who are they?

MAETERLINCK: Pre-Socratic philosophers, like Democritos and Heraclitus the Obscure. There is *(the poet smiles a peculiar, velvety smile)* very little in modern wisdom that was not known to the ancients. The Black Ages were not all black.

The alchemists foresaw much that we hail, as startling discoveries, but they lacked instruments and exact knowledge. **The modern theory of the atom was formulated by a Greek philosopher more than 2,000 years ago. Probably all the wisdom of the Greeks was ancient history to the Hindus.**

G. S. V.: Don't you believe that now and again the human brain conceives a new idea.

MAETERLINCK *(Lifting his shoulders with Gallic insouciance):* Perhaps there is such a thing as progress—at least in technique, if not in thought. This progress is evident in chemistry, physics and astronomy. But many of the mysteries which men like Einstein and Eddington are revealing to an astounded world are enshrined in the hieroglyphics of the Grand Pyramid of Egypt.

East Mother
Of Philosophies, Knowledge and Religions

The Grand Pyramid stands in the only meridian which encompasses the whole earth and touches every continent. The ancient Egyptians had an extraordinary—nay, incredible—knowledge of the course of the heavens. They knew exactly the distance of the earth from the sun. But even they were in debt to the Hindus.

The East is the mother of all philosophies, of all knowledge and all religions. The Virgin Birth, the self-immolations of God are conceptions derived from the East. In all liklihood, Jesus sat at the feet of the wise men of India.

PLAYWRIGHT—Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian author and playwright, who believes the day when mankind will form one great family, emancipated from local patriotisms, is far off. He looks for an attack upon France by Germany within five or 10 years.

G. S. V.: What place does the Founder of Christianity occupy in your cosmos?

MAETERLINCK: Jesus is a magnificent symbol.

G. S. V.: What would you call your religion?

MAETERLINCK: God *(mystically)* is all.

G. S. V.: That is merely another way of stating that there is no God.

MAETERLINCK: Pantheism may be cheerless. Its conclusions may be terrible. But it is sublime to face the truth unflinchingly.

G. S. V.: Can you conceive of the immortality of the individual? *(The poet regards the interviewer skeptically).* It is possible to accept reincarnation without a belief in a superhuman governor of the universe. Time, scattering the atoms that constitute our bodies, may re-assemble the same combination again and again in infinity.

Handful of Ashes
In an Ocean of Space, He Says of Bodies

MAETERLINCK: No. That is a subject which I have discussed at length in my little book on the star, Matter is lost in infinity. It is not reassembled. All matter, including our bodies and including the farthest suns that shine in distant heavens, is only a handful of ashes in an ocean of space.

I do not believe in reincarnation, and I do not crave immortality. It would be horrible to retain forever the same personality, the same body, the same ailments, the same brain, and to continue doing forever the same little things with the same limited knowledge! What an inferno of boredom! *(He shudders).*

G. S. V.: Both Shaw and Hauptmann replied to the same question in almost similar terms. Henry Ford, on the other hand, is not afraid to face an eternity of Henry Fords. What gives you the strength to live with your cheerless philosophy?

MAETERLINCK: There is always the joy of creation.

G. S. V.: What do you think of Shaw?

MAETERLINCK: Shaw understands the technique of the Drama. He is, above all, a brilliant pampleteer. But for sheer cleverness he is not superior to Wilde.

G. S. V.: Who is our greatest contemporary in the realm of philosophy?

MAETERLINCK: Bergson, although illness has laid its hand upon him.

G. S. V.: In what sphere of endeavor is America paramount?

MAETERLINCK: The Americans are the greatest astronomers in the world. They and the English possess the most perfect equipmment and the most extraordinary mental endowment for wresting from the skies the secrets of the stars. I always think of the two nations as one, because they are related not merely in language but in spirit.

G. S. V.: Do you think that somewhere on distant Milky Ways there may be another world like ours, peopled by men or supermen?

MAETERLINCK: Maybe. If so, it is not important.

G. S. V.: May we not cling to the last illusion, which Eddington seems to share, that man is the crown of the universe, the supreme experiment of Chance and Time?

Accident
Only Claim to Superiority In Use of Legs

MAETERLINCK: The ascendancy of the mammals is due to the accident that they walked on two legs first. That is their sole claim to superiority. Man is descended from the Great Lizard, not from the monkey. He is that descendant of the Great Lizard who first walked straight.

G. S. V.: You have made a life-long study of the bee and the ant. Do you think the insects ever will supersede man?

MAETERLINCK: The conquest of man by the insect world already has begun. Russia, under Bolshevism, is an ant hill where mechanical concepts, like those which are crystalized in the ant heap, take the place of what once was the soul. However, I do not believe that man necessarily will yield his preeminence to the insects.

G. S. V.: What animal will be our successor?

(A smile breaks through the poets features).

MAETERLINCK: Except for the biological accident to which man is indebted for the privilege of walking on his two hind legs, some amphibian creature, at home on land and sea, would have seized from him the mastery of this planet. The next turn of the wheel may be a civilization of crocodiles.

Curtain

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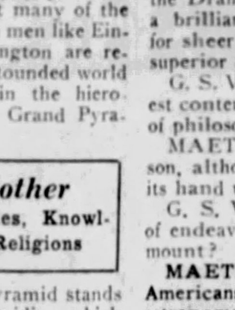

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THE BOOK SHELF
by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT
by PENELOPE REDD

Poets Old Style or New, Full of Cheer or Gloom, Sing of Spring or Mumps

AMONG the older poets who aren't afraid to let their verses make sense and rhyme, is Richard Burton. "The Carpenter Lad" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) contains the fine Lincoln quatrain that won a prize:

"On pleasure bent, see how the pressing hordes
Flock to the play where Comedy is queen.
A shot! And Tragedy preempts the boards;
Lincoln alone, in an eternal scene."

That is how poetry used to be written. In the days when Francis Thompson, "frail poet of celestial vision," sold matches in London streets. Now Mencken, keeper of the gate, tells us that "if theology ever goes to the boneyard, then poetry will probably go with it." But it looks as if poetry might first go to the asylum.

One of the still sane poets is Arthur Stringer, whose "Out of Erin" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) contains many a singable snatch of blarney, many a fine devil-may-care ballad spiced with humor and romance.

Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, a sister of T. R., has some attractive lyrics in "Out of [illegible]" (published by Scribner) but the best of her little [illegible] the "Rondeau to a Tired Instructor."

The Cheerful Cherub

Rebecca McCann has put more quatrains of "The Cheerful Cherub" (published by Covici-Friede) into a new volume of quaint optimism. The Cherub pounded his finger so often, instead of the nail, that now he aims at his finger instead. For doing his duty, "wealth, fame and beauty" is all he modestly [illegible]s. You can't be in the com[illegible] of the Cherub without ac[illegible] bit of his cheer.

[illegible]enry Green's "Songs [illegible]bond" (published by Ne[illegible]re about spring and June [illegible]ays, catbirds and roses, pressed flowers and shifting sands—pleasant, but not weighty.

Sister M. Fides Glass has written a "Ballad of the Golden Squaw," published at Orrtanna, which catches the real ring of old balladry and is artistically printed.

A Pittsburgh Poet

Ruth Miller Reed, another Pittsburgh poetess, has a little volume of "Fragments" (published by Dorrance), which are of high quality and show that Squaw Run Road or Ligonier Creek are just as inspiring as the Via Appia or the Ilissus.

Edward P. Jackman is the author of "Jackman's Poems" (published by Stratford), verses that are easy and intelligible, but sometimes insipid.

Horace Gregory's "Chelsea Rooming House" (published by Covici-Friede) shows he is one of the scores that have read "Spoon River Anthology" and concluded poetry is merely the contents of the newspaper discussed in the vocabulary of the barroom.

Conrad Aiken's "John Deth and Other Poems" (published by Scribner) is a brave fanfare in the modern key. Sometimes the accent of Cowper, again the note of Coleridge, oftener still the clangor of Rossetti—but the best part of the volume is nine sonnets of golden tapestry.

A Voice of Cheer

A real book of cheer is made up of William Gladstone Bell's "Echoes from Pillows," poems by a McKeesport man who has been a bedfast invalid since 1924. The poems breathe faith unshaken by adversity and courage undaunted by disaster. Much verse written under such circumstances is maudlin or querulous in tone—not so Bell's, which reveals culture, an ear for rhythm and a head for thought.

Virgil Ray Mullins' "Hoosier Rhymes and Readings" (published by Benton) are in the ever-popular vein of James Whitcomb Riley.

William A. McKeever's "Love's Fulfillment" (published by Oklahoma School of Psychology) is sentimental, commonplace and full of piety.

Even in the bleak Northwest, poetry still blossoms, as shown by "Fifteen South Dakota Poets" (published by Henry Harrison). Besides this round-up, he sends forth "A Penny a Dream," by Mary Edgar Comstock; "Thorns Are a Style," by Ruth Hannas; "This Experimental Life," by Royall Snow; and "Deeper Silence," by Samuel Heller. All these are better than one might suspect.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, November 23 (1831)—James Thomson, English poet. "City of Dreadful Night."

November 24 (1849)—Frances Hodgson Burnett, American novelist. "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

November 25 (1860)—Bliss Perry, American critic and editor of "Atlantic Monthly."

November 26 (1839)—George Cary Eggleston, American editor and author.

November 27 (1757)—William Blake, English artist and poet.

November 28 (1793)—Karl J. L. Almqvist, Swedish novelist and poet.

November 29 (1802)—Wilhelm Hauff, German novelist.

Works of Old Masters On Exhibition This Week At Downtown Galleries

A collection of old masters from Ehrich's in New York is the exhibition of the week, now on view at Wunderly's. One forgets how well the English masters of the Eighteenth Century could paint, until one sees them after mediocre contemporary ones.

Reynolds is present in two distinct styles, an intimate portrait of his niece, Miss Palmer, done with affectionate graciousness, and the portrait of Sir Philip Musgrave, conventional gentleman in a red velvet coat.

Penelope Redd

Gainsborough's later period is represented by the haughty Lady Molyneux, in bleak, patrician blue garments.

Raeburn is shown in two important canvases, the affable and mundane Col. Gordon and the forceful study of James Wardrop, of Torbanehill.

"Hunting Scene" by John Frederick Herring, celebrates the hunt on the Duke of Cambridge's estate.

Likewise to the modern taste is a study of birds by Bogdani, an Eighteenth Century Italian painter.

A self-portrait of Angelica Kauffmann proves her better as a decorative artist than as a portrait painter. Two French paintings, both of children, one by Greuze and the second of Louis XIV while Dauphin by Drouais, are shown. The exhibition will continue through November 30.

Otto Kuhler

Otto Kuhler returns to the scene of his first American triumphs in an exhibition of some 40 etchings at the Gillespie Gallery. Mr. Kuhler shows again Pittsburgh's dramatic valleys, towering furnaces and the industrial phenomena to which his graphic ability lends an air of virility estimated anew.

That Kuhler has improved tremendously in the technic of printing etchings is evident from the clarity of his more recent New York subjects.

The base of the Chrysler Building and the studies of the new Hudson River Bridge indicate a Kuhler who has profited by his experiences in America.

Art in Manchester

A pleasant America of today is illustrated in an exhibition of paintings by native artists at the Manchester Educational Center. American Indians follow the ways of ordinary men in Berninghaus' painting of an Indian hunting and Sharpe's of Indians shelling corn.

The children of erstwhile pioneers from the Tarbell family are painted against a handsome Japanese screen. Jean McLane presents a well poised pair of youngsters in "The Chintz Chair." In Miller's "The Sunlit Room" a picture of agreeable contemporary life is suggested.

Marines by Lie, Waugh and Woodbury will find their supporters in this collection.

The exhibition is one within the comprehension of any American of today, since the pictures represent the observation of the average.

Ralph Lias

The Elliott show presenting the work of Ralph Lias brought forth a new kind of painter. Lias has none of the overstatement usual in his generation. He paints with concern for tonal quality, a choice which few painters of today exercise.

The broad Potomac, Harper's Ferry, marshlands and bays, are done without affectation.

Although Lias paints portraits of people, it is his small portraits of Pittsburgh that capture the fancy.

Otto Nebel

Otto Nebel is showing an exhibition of oil and water color paintings at the Associated Artists' gallery in the McCance block. Other than the "Gloucester Harbor" exhibited before, "At East Gloucester," a study of simple forms, is best. "Autumn in the Park" sparkles in color and "Growth" has a Van Gogh-like solemnity.

In Passing

The exhibition of needlework at the Tebbetts' studio on North Sheridan avenue indicated a revival of the art practiced by gentlewomen of all ages.

Henry Turner Bailey demonstrated last week the danger of leaping to false conclusions in his comparison of the Hawthorne portrait with Luks' "Ann Pratt." His interpretation of Miss Pratt was one to make a listener who knew of the subject, desire to rise and slay him in righteous wrath.

Esther Topp, according to late reports, has a studio in Paris, where she is studying with one Vytlacil. She spent the summer in Norway, painting landscapes which she will exhibit on her return next year.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

Harold Bell Wright's "Exit" (published by Appleton) is the story of a play. The characters in the book are also those of the play, and the two are so interwoven, the steps from story to drama so deftly managed, that one might not realize until the end that he has been reading the play one character writes about the others.

The people of the play live in "Orchard Hill," one of those small town communities that pass judgment on the lives of all who live there. The situation is a proverbial one—the girl who wants to become an actress, and the boy, pledged to the ministry, who loves her.

The girl will not marry the boy, because she will not "lure" him from the church. But he, to escape the ministry, leaves town with funds belonging to their dramatic club, "without fully realizing the enormity of the crime." Harriet sells the family drug store and goes to New York, where she again meets Tony, now a success on the stage. His life is ruined when she marries her stage manager, who promises to make her famous. Tony returns to Orchard Hill, to become the "village disgrace," as does Harriet later, when she is deserted and dies.

Her son's step-brother marries the girl for whom both boys were rivals, and attempts to persuade Pierre to invest his inheritance in a mining proposition.

At this point the play begins, for Antonio writes a very melodramatic piece to picture what might happen were Pierre to invest. As the author hints, the book is not one for the "sophisticated and worldly-wise." Harold Bell Wright never is.

The John Riddell Murder

The seeker after gore and mystery is apt to be fooled by "The John Riddell Murder Case" (published by Scribner), for it is satire, parody, burlesque, travesty, or hoax, whatever you will. Van Dine's Philo Vance solves the diabolical plot by which any number of popular authors are assassinated with a fountain pen. While John Riddell writes about his own murder, Corey Ford is the man higher up. The book is ingenious but over-elongated.

Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen

Not only the "wretchedness and beauty" of China, but some of its philosophy, contrasted with that of the West, adds flavor to Grace Zaring Stone's "Bitter Tea of General Yen" (published by Bobbs-Merrill).

An American girl goes to China to met her fiance, a medical missionary. Waiting for him in Shanghai, she finds adventure, Shanghai's capture by Nationalist troops making her the "guest" of Gen. Yen.

Megan and the Chinese general find each other's company wholly congenial, for she has studied China and found its philosophy fascinating, while Yen has studied Western civilization, but rejects its philosophy, and finds in Schultz, his American financial advisor, "all I want of the West." Megan's stay at the general's summer house is brought to an end through an uprising in Yen's troops, which results in Yen's death.

The book is beautifully written, and the attitudes of East and West are cleverly contrasted. The former is typified by a missionary's wife, who lives for "twenty years in a Chinese house, eating Chinese food, speaking Chinese, and ignoring China." When Megan suggests to Yen that in her country there is more respect for authority than his troops show, he replies: "Where is this country you are talking about that has no mob spirit, no race hatred, but only a perfect respect for law and authority? I had supposed you were an American."

Waters Under the Earth

Martha O[illegible]enso's new novel, "The Waters Under the Earth" (published by Book League), is the story of a modern patriarchy. At the head is Matt Welland, demanding the right to live the lives of his seven children for them, dominating them until they are incapable of individual action, and feel controlled by him "as the pole controls the needle of a compass."

There are eight chapters—each named for one of the children—each telling the story of that child's failure and Matt's triumph — all, that is, except the first and last chapters—named "Carlotta."

Carlotta is Matt's youngest child, the only one able to conquer the "fear in her blood—the Welland blood." She has watched all her brothers and sisters fail, and when she falls in love with a playwright, and is almost defeated, comes the climax of interest in this drama of a tyrannical patriarchy.

Heat Wave

If we would believe most novelists, the tropics are a very dangerous place to take your wife. Once again in Denise Robins' "Heat Wave" (published by Dial Press), domestic bliss is brought into conflict with a freer passion and burnt to ashes. Denise Robins, with a background of life in the Malay states, manages to make torrid passions seem possible.

Roland for Boys

Roland wasn't a football hero nor an aviator, so it is strange he still has a biographer. James Baldwin makes a stirring book for boys out of this champion of Emperor Charlemagne. "The Story of Roland" (published by Scribner) introduces young readers to the greatest hero of the Middle Ages. The fight of Roncesvalles will make any boy wish he was back in paynim times, and had a chance to slay sea monsters or travel to Cathay. That there never was any such knight makes no difference at all. There should have been.

Children who love animals will enjoy the folk-tales Ellen C. Babbitt has put into "The Animals' Own Story Book" (published by Century). She tells why the bear sleeps all winter; how and why the animals chose a king; how the bluebird and the robin received their decorations for kindness.

Abe Martin's Broadcast

None of our humorists hit more nails on the head than Kin Hubbard. "Abe Martin's Broadcast" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) tells us that "there seems to be plenty o' money for ever'thing but necessities," and "'Bout the only laws that cut any ice these days are the unwritten laws." Look at such sayings close, and you'll see they are no jokes.

Best Sellers In Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Imperial Palace," by Arnold Bennett.

"The Water Gipsies," by A. P. Herbert.

"Sir John Magill's Last Journey," by Freeman Wills Crofts.

"A Short History of Julia," by Isa Glenn.

"Cinderella's Daughter," by John Erskine.

"Women and Monks," by Joseph Kallinikov.

"Isabella of Spain," by William Thomas Walsh.

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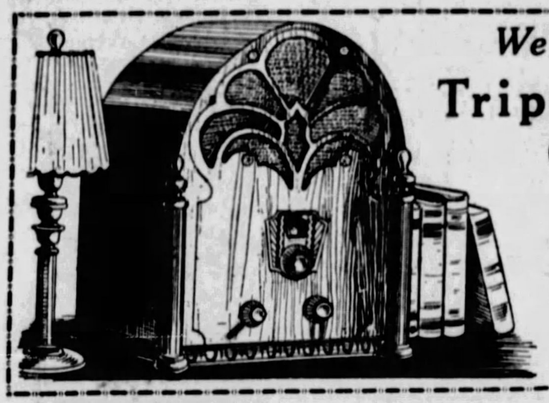

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Magazine Section of the
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Sunday Nov. 23, 1930

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What Will Future Man Be Like?

A Fascinating Study of Life on Our Earth, Blunders Nature Has Made, and What Man Might Have Become If He Had Followed Different Paths of Progress

By Prof. Rene Thevenin.
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

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BY SOME unknown chain of circumstances man escaped the temptation of becoming an aquatic animal, like the seal, walrus, whale or polar bear. It is just as well that some forgotten menace drove him away from the wealth of food offered by the rivers and seas, otherwise today humanity would probably resemble a race of monster frogs.

Of course, the appearance would not matter, because a frog-like youth would consider a frog-like maiden beautiful even if she did have webbed feet and hands, shoulders and arms like those of a Japanese wrestler, a heart almost as big and powerful as that of an ox, if she was covered with fat like a pig and was swelling with blood like a dolphin. Such creatures might be quite as intelligent as the human species today, but their appetites would be simply ruinous, and there would be many other unfavorable features to hinder progress.

It would seem that Fate took great pains to keep man's ancestors from poking around in the ocean too much. A human being is one of the very few creatures that upon falling into deep water does not swim instinctively, but, unless he has previously learned the art of swimming, drowns as miserably as the stupid ant. Whatever the powerful cause that apparently made our pre-human ancestors water-haters, it was unfortunate from a scientific point of view. It prevented these mysterious beings from leaving their skeletons in the muddy bottoms that were soon to be transformed into rock, preserving their fossil contents forever.

Let us look backward. Let us study the history of the ancestors of man before they started on the road which was to result in our present species. Let us try to understand what would have happened to them if they had taken a slightly different road.

We have seen that life first appeared in the water and that for a very long time there were no animals but marine ones. The reason for this was very simple. The water covered the whole surface of the globe, and at no place had the land risen from it. In this way life developed with extraordinary richness. Even in our days marine animals probably are much more numerous as individuals and species than their descendants, the land animals.

When the first islands appeared in the middle of the oceans, the plants appeared there first, because they did not require very great modifications of their organs from submarine conditions. Then it seems possible that certain marine creatures, such as the worm-like annelids, ventured in turn to appear on the banks and adapted themselves little by little to an open-air life by acquiring windpipes which enabled them to use the oxygen of the atmosphere.

From these first inhabitants of the soil were born the insects, which were to adapt a special mode of existence and to constitute by the side of the vertebrates a class of animals quite different in their forms and in their habits. These animals became exclusively terrestrial and definitely abandoned the marine medium. We are not going to deal with them further at present.

At the same time some of the mollusks, and the amphibians, like the frogs, appeared on the continents and began to exploit the new wealth presented to their appetites. Geology shows us clearly how they effected this change of living conditions. We find among the strata of the primary era fossils, such as the protritons, which are amphibians still breathing through gills and therefore of aquatic habits, but which were probably only a larval form of larger animals, such as the actinodons, carnivorous batrachians, breathing with the lungs and capable of living both in the water and on the land. Let us note, by the way, that today there are still many animals which are aquatic during the larval period but are terrestrial when they are full grown. If we bear in mind the biological rule which says that in the course of development an animal passes through the successive forms of its ancestors, we shall find in this fact evidence of the marine origin of living creatures.

However it may be, while the insects were evolving in a different direction, these first amphibians, gifted with an internal skeleton, prepared to become the ancestors of the higher vertebrates, of whom a certain number were to renounce definitely aquatic life, having found on the soil the abundant nourishment which suited them.

As to the herbivora, an animal group to which the greater number of these new beings belonged, it is easy to understand how their adaptation was accomplished. Vegetable growth at this period was of immense richness, and an animal required no effort to find the food which suited it. Almost without moving, it could browse around itself on giant plants, among which it was at the same time sheltered from its enemies. As the seasons were equal and the climate always warm and humid, this pasture was never lacking.

The development of the carnivora resulted from this condition of things. Modern science has often made fun of ancient scientists who attributed to nature intentions and acts like those that we should have adopted ourselves if we had had the opportunity to direct the world. An author like Bernardin de Saint-Pierre makes us smile when he asserts that the melon is divided into a certain number of parts so that it may be cut up evenly and eaten by the family, or that the flea is black in order that it may be more easily caught on white linen. But although these are puerile interpretations, we have gone too far in the other direction in refusing to recognize any intentional goal in the work of nature.

It now appears quite evident that a sort of law of equilibrium presides over the destinies of the universe, and that to modify certain excesses, certain forces appear at a given moment and operate in the contrary direction. The opponents of the doctrine of final purposes themselves offer proofs of this doctrine. We know the celebrated example cited by Darwin of the beneficial function exercised by cats upon the growth of red clover. At first sight one cannot understand what relation can exist between the plant and the carnivorous mammal, but in order to insure the fertilization of the clover the bumble-bees must sip the flowers and transport the pollen from one flower to another. In order that there may be enough bumble-bees there must not be too many field mice, which are great destroyers of the insects; in order that there may be only a few field mice their number must be reduced by owls and cats, which are their fiercest enemies. There is here an unquestionable co-operation of nature, of which we could find the proof in many other instances.

In the same way the carnivora appeared on earth to moderate the continually growing number of the herbivora; and in the epoch of which we speak, the meat eaters developed abundantly on earth owing to the presence of the grass eaters. The latter furnished abundant food to the meat eaters, who forgot their aquatic life and no longer sought in the water for prey which they could find much more easily on the soil. They became terrestrial in their turn.

But when the changes of climate arrived and later the glacial period, the plants disappeared from a number of regions and the herbivora, which could not move away in search of new pastures, soon perished. The meat eaters that lived upon them would have perished also if they had not been generally more intelligent and quick to adapt themselves to new conditions, and modified their manner of life. Many of them returned to the sea or to the rivers, where nourishment was still abundant and became a second time more or less aquatic. Such was the case with the otters, the sea-lions, the seals, etc.

Some species of animals show us a striking example of this differentiation. The bears, for example, are terrestrial when they live in forests and become almost amphibious when they are in polar climates, capable of living entire days in the water and of going a great distance from the coast. In spite of that, their bodies and their organs have not undergone any radical changes.

At this point we must return to the ancestors of man and investigate whether as the result of circumstances he might not have adapted himself to aquatic life. It appears that this would have been quite easy. That he did not do it was probably because this modification would have brought him more inconveniences than real advantages.

However, we can assert that the development of man's intelligence would not have suffered from aquatic life. It is known that dogs are among the most intelligent terrestrial animals and the seals, which closely resemble them anatomically, are not inferior to them in this respect. Man would therefore have been able to develop the powers of his brain while continuing to live in the water most of the time. But if his progress had been carried on in a different direction from that which it has followed, it is probable that it would not have been as great.

His body, like his mind, would have undergone curious changes. It would without doubt have adopted a form similar to that of the swimming batrachians, such as the frogs, a form not unlike that which he possesses and much more reasonable than that which ancient mythology imagined when it created tritons and sirens with the bodies of men and the tails of fish.

The hands, while preserving their tactile sensitiveness and their power of grasping, would have become

(Continued on Page 2)

If by Reason of Various Conditions Explained in the Accompanying Text Man Had Adapted Himself to Aquatic Life, It May Be Imagined That His Body Would Have Taken the Form Shown Here. But, as Is Explained, This Adaptation Would Have Been a Hindrance to Him and Would Probably Have Checked the Development of His Intelligence and His Moral Progress.

When Continents First Emerged from the Oceans the Plants Were Probably the First Organisms to Establish and Develop Themselves There. The Vegetation of This Epoch Recalls by Its Forms Several Species Which Exist in Marshes Today, But They Were of Gigantic Size.

Towards the End of the Primary Era of the Earth the First Quadrupeds Made Their Appearance. They Were Generally of the Amphibian Group, Similar to the Actinodon, Whose Fossil Remains Found in Plates of Schist Are Shown Here. Like Many Existing Species of This Group, These Animals Only Adapted Themselves to Aerial Life in the Last Period of Their Existence and Grew Out of a Larval Aquatic Form, Breathing Through Gills, Animals of Which the Two Stegocephalians Shown Above Are Fossil Examples.

Why the Fashionable English Motorists Turned Street Cleaners

—Below—
The Campaigners Staged Their Own Picnic in New Forest and Then Cleaned Up Just to Show How the Thing Should Be Done. Lady Pearl Montagu, Seen Burning the Rubbish, Was One of the Leaders in the Campaign.

Members of the Fashionable Set at Lyndhurst Common, England, Staging Their Anti-Litter Parade After Having, Themselves, Cleaned Up a Picnic Ground. The Motorists Believe That by Setting an Example Such as This They Will Cure the Carelessness of the Public, Which for Years Has Been Marring the Beauty Spots of England.

What a Picnic Ground Looks Like After a Holiday. This Is a Picture of a New York City Park, Where the English Idea Might Very Well Be Put Into Effect.

ALL Englishmen are proud of the island on which they live, but the aristocrats are especially interested in preserving the country's ancient traditions and its natural charms. That's why a small army of fashionable society folk living in Southampton, Bournemouth, Brockenhurst, Lyndhurst and Lymington donned their oldest tweeds the other day and set out on what they called an anti-litter crusade.

Scores of blue-blooded men and women, headed by no less a personage than the socially prominent and wealthy Lady Montagu of Beaulieu, climbed in their motor cars armed with spiked sticks and burlap bags. They went to no less than a dozen beauty spots popular with tourists and picnickers and fell cheerfully to the job of clearing these areas of newspapers, pasteboard boxes, soiled paper plates, crumpled paper bags filled with decayed refuse, and various other bits of unsightly litter.

Acres of field and wood were cleaned up by the crusaders, who did their lowly job with a cheerfulness and thoroughness that could not fail to impress the hundreds of persons who at first wondered what these high-born men and women were about, and soon realized that they had turned street cleaners to set an example to others.

At the end of a long forenoon of work, the squad of workers assembled at one of the prettiest spots in New Forest and ate a hearty picnic lunch. Several hundred curious townsfolk gathered at a respectful distance from the group and saw them, when the meal was over, carefully pick up every piece of paper and every uneaten bread crust and cigarette stub, which they stowed in their already well-filled burlap bags.

The workers wasted little time at their noonday meal, but they did, during this respite in their labors, make a speech or two and form an organization which they called the New Forest Association. The purpose of this organization is to keep the large and beautiful wooded area free from unsightly litter and to serve as an inspiration to other groups of public-minded citizens all over the British Isles.

In the afternoon every foot of New Forest was covered by the cleaners, and just before dusk they arrived at their parked motor cars burdened down with bags and boxes crammed with unsightly and evil-smelling litter left by careless visitors to the beauty spot.

The crusade had, of course, been given some advance publicity in the newspapers, which had announced that the crusaders would gather at Lyndhurst Common at the end of their hard day's work and celebrate the opening of the anti-litter campaign by publicly burning the rubbish they had collected.

By the time the last of the motor cars—some of them luxurious machines—had arrived at the Common with their cargoes of litter, a crowd of several hundred curious citizens had gathered to watch the society folk stage their huge bonfire.

Again there were speeches, in which the speakers were careful not to praise themselves or to condemn others less concerned with the appearance of natural beauty spots. They stressed the esthetic and economic value of clean, unmarred landscape to every member of the community, and mentioned, tactfully, that the preservation of beauty spots was one of the finest ways of expressing community pride and loyalty.

Apparently the diplomatic attempt to improve the picnicking manners of the populace did some good for, on the following Sunday, New Forest and several nearby preserves open to the public were visited by hundreds of persons, who left little rubbish behind them. Most of the refuse was carefully burned in incinerators, which the anti-litter crusaders had left at convenient spots when they had finished their job.

News of the effective example set by the society folk who live in the vicinity of New Forest spread all over England, and many societies similar to the one they formed are organizing to make the clean-up campaign national in scope.

What Will Future Man Be Like?—What Might He Have Become?

(Continued from Front Page)

simply larger and furnished with webs between the fingers. The legs would have become longer and the feet very much longer, and these would also have become webbed. The chest would have become larger in order to accommodate lungs which could store up a vast quantity of air.

At the same time, as man is a mammal with warm blood, he would, to protect himself against the cold, have followed the method of the porpoises and the whales, that is to say, he would have covered his muscles with a thick coat of fat and his heart would have acquired considerably increased power in order to circulate the great blood supply of such an organism. We know the immense vital power of the cetaceans in this respect. A harpooned whale will redden the water for a great distance around it with its blood. In order to assure this activity of the blood he would have to absorb a quantity of nourishment which surpasses our imagination. In the stomach of a killer-whale twenty feet long have been found fifteen or sixteen seals in various stages of digestion. That is as if twenty rabbits were found in the body of a dog.

It is evident that this need of enormous nourishment would have been an inconvenience of aquatic life. It would not have been the only one. Our social relations would have been entirely changed. The great human migrations which have helped in the population of the earth, when famine drove a race from the country it occupied, would not have taken place. In spite of that, the terrible necessity of war would have existed. The area habitable by man would not have been so vast as one might think from comparing the surface of the seas to the continents. The only regions where life would have been possible would have been along the shores, and especially on the islands where each tribe would have taken refuge in order to secure its defense and to have the largest possible resources around it.

The differences among races would have been much more marked than it is now. Isolation would have increased the difference in languages and would have hindered relations between races. When the latter came in contact with one another they would have been in a state of total enmity, a total lack of comprehension of other men, such as our sailors have found in the isolated archipelagos they have discovered, and they would have fought furious battles like those which occur between sea-lions when one of their bands invades an already occupied territory.

A much more important consequence would have resulted. Owing to the fact that man would not have to defend himself against terrestrial animals, from which he would have been separated by a considerable body of water, and not having to warm his body, the temperature of which was maintained at an even point, he would probably not have thought of creating fire. Modern industry, which is based entirely on this discovery, could not have existed.

In the same way he would have known nothing of agriculture which would not have appeared useful to him. Thus the two principal elements of civilization would have been absent from his life. He would apparently have remained in the savage condition. In order to represent him clearly we may compare him to one of the few human races which approximate this imaginary type—the race of the Eskimos. Exclusively carnivorous, depending for their livelihood entirely on marine animals, passing a large part of their existence on the water, they enable us to represent without much effort and by merely exaggerating their racial characteristics, what would have been the life of the aquatic man. From such a race it is almost certain that an Archimedes or a Newton or an Edison would not have evolved.

However, in the case of the Eskimos, the terrible conditions of climate to which they are subjected, the total night in which they are plunged during nearly one-third of the year, the difficulties which they experience in finding food, have interfered with their development.

The amphibian man would not have found everywhere such difficulties, since we must assume that his species would have been extended over the whole globe and even to the favored islands of the South Pacific, which are the most agreeable living places which our race has found.

We have already seen that nothing in principle was opposed to the expansion of man's intelligence. We may admit that in certain regions, not too inclement, like the frozen shores of Greenland, nor too weakening, like the archipelagos of the South Pacific, the struggle for life would have kept up his mental activity and led him towards a constantly rising ideal.

As industry would not have existed, and in consequence none of the needs which it creates, what form would his mental actitvity have taken?

It is probable that the exact sciences would have been neglected. Physics, chemistry, mechanics, a part of mathematics, geometry, etc., have more or less close relations with commerce, agriculture and industry and were first studied with a solely practical and material object. On the other hand, our aquatic man, a fisher and hunter, would not have had quite the same kind of life which we observe among those most like him, as they exist today; that is to say, while the latter have periods of great physical activity in the pursuit of game, they have periods of rest unknown to agricultural peoples.

Such leisure was enjoyed by the ancient reindeer hunters of the Magdalenian epoch who, in a distant past, when all humanity was in a condition very near animal life, were from the industrial point of view only ignorant barbarians, yet they had a respectable culture and have left artistic manifestations so perfect that they excite today our astonishment and our admiration. It may be said that without physical inactivity art would never have been born.

But such would not have been the condition of the amphibian man who, in consequence of the necessity of nourishing himself with a voracity which we can hardly calculate, would not have found his entire day too much to pursue his prey, to devour it, to digest it, and to strive incessantly to supply the exigencies of an unappeasable hunger. When the animals for any reason were lacking, he would have resorted to cannibalism, as most of the oceanic races do. If even then he had wished to develop his intelligence it could only have been turned toward the development of the art and science of war and destruction.

In spite of the services which the power of moving quickly in the water would have rendered to man, both on the surface and in the depths, we may conclude that our race has lost nothing by keeping away from aquatic life in order to adapt itself exclusively to that of the soil. Man has followed the line traced out for him by the lemurs and the monkeys, but, while imitating them by starting at first to hang to trees, for the benefit of his front limbs and hands, he has gone farther. His hands thus acquired a more subtle sense of touch and grasp and became an unquestionable cause of his intellectual development.

And while we were starting upon this road, why did not we follow it to its logical consequence? And why did mankind not become aerial animals, if not like the birds, which would have required impracticable modifications, at least like the flying mammals or the planing mammals, such as the galeopithecidae, or flying lemurs, and the flying squirrels? This line would have had immense advantages and infinite consequences and man would not have had much difficulty in securing them.

How would he have had to go about it? What would our life have become under these conditions? Why did we give up the opportunity of living in the air?

We shall endeavor to settle these important problems in the following chapter.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

Prefers Wifehood to Fame, Though It May Cost a Fortune

Mrs. Walter Camp, Jr., Formerly Ruth Elder, Aviatrix and Movie Actress, Who, Having Found the Ideal Husband, Now Refuses to Give Up Her Domestication for Stage or Screen.

NOT so long ago Ruth Elder fell into the sea and the limelight in the adventurous course of an attempted flight across the Atlantic. She returned to America a heroine—one of the smilingest prettiest heroines that ever got her picture among the headlines of the country's newspapers.

For a time Miss Elder—who really was Mrs. Lyle Womack—seemed bent upon getting all the publicity and money she could. She even went so far as to make the famous remark, when her husband tried to welcome her with a kiss: "Don't be a —— fool!" Then she went on to Hollywood, where she starred in a couple of films.

Mr. Womack, perceiving that love had flown out of his life when his wife flew out to sea, promptly got himself a divorce, which seemed to clear the way for the pretty aviatrix's rise to fame and fortune. It was then, however, that she lost her heart to Walter Camp, Jr., and, surprisingly, lost her apparently burning desire to bask in the spotlight of publicity and make a lot of money.

Even though her preference for unostentatious wifehood may cost her $150,000 she is determined to keep out of the movies and off the stage and go quietly along as Mrs. Walter Camp, Jr. That her liking for the domestic role may cost her that amount of money is possible because T. H. McArdle, a promoter, is suing for that sum.

Mr. McArdle claims in his suit that, in 1927, Mrs. Camp—then world famous as Ruth Elder—put her name to a document which made him her manager for a period of 10 years. He does not know, of course, how much money he might have made for the aviatrix and himself. But he is trying to convince the court that Mrs. Camp's retirement to contented, if obscure, wifehood has cost him a small fortune.

Miss Betty Byrd, Winner of the $5,000 Offered in Vienna for the Best Photograph Registering Sorrow. Miss Byrd, at One Time a Star of the Viennese Opera, Sent in the Photograph Above, and It So Impressed the Judges That They Immediately Sent Her the Award.

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Why They Love Him and Leave Him

Frantic Struggle of Fascinated Women to Marry Robert Ames the Actor and Then Get Rid of Him --And Is Pretty Miss Lambert, Who Had to Tearfully Wait Her Turn While Miss Oakes Wedded Him Three Years Ago, to Get Him Next?

Muriel Oakes, New York Society Girl, Who Became Mrs. Ames No. 4 in Chicago When He Was Expected to Wed Helen Lambert, and Who Is Now Suing for Divorce.

Helene Lambert, Former Hostess in Helen Morgan's Night Club, Who Was Prostrated Three Years Ago When She Went to Chicago to Marry Ames and Found Him Already Wedded to Muriel Oakes.

Frances Goodrich, Who Was Mr. Ames' Second Wife, and Is Still Friendly With Him and All His Later Wives.

The Much-Married Mr. Robert Ames.

Vivienne Segal, Musical Comedy Star, Who Was Mrs. Ames No. 3, and Who, Before She Divorced Him for Desertion, Financed Him So He Could Pay the Alimony to Frances Goodrich, Who Had Been Mrs. Ames No. 2.

'Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all.

MR. ROBERT AMES, actor, agrees with Tennyson provided, as in his case, he first wins them for a while before he loses them.

Word comes from Los Angeles courts that Bobby Ames, "beloved of dames," is to be divorced again, and if history repeats itself, he should have no difficulty in finding himself promptly married again, for the fifth time. Though the ladies love him and leave him, there is always an impatient line of beauties waiting their turn to be the next Mrs. Ames, and it is suggested that Miss Helen Lambert, the attractive New York night club entertainer, is at the head of the list and will surely win the prize this time unless someone "chisels in" ahead of her.

At the time his present divorcing wife, who was Miss Muriel Oakes, New York society heiress, married Bobby in Chicago, Miss Lambert was accused of trying to "chisel in" ahead of Miss Oakes, who rightfully headed the list of ladies in waiting because she had waited patiently ever since he married his third wife, the stage beauty, Vivienne Segal. In fact, there was some question of seniority at the time of that third marriage because both ladies claimed to have been waiting an equally long time for the gentleman to be divorced from his second wife, and that each had completely won his heart. Anyway, Muriel was not going to let anyone step in ahead of her when Vivienne got through with him.

At Chicago, three years ago, Muriel, the triumphant bride, denied that there had been any doubts in the groom's mind as to which of them he was to marry, but there was something that looked very much like a race between Muriel and Helen from New York to Chicago, where the desirable Mr. Ames was playing in "The Ragged Edge." Miss Oakes arrived in town one train ahead of Miss Lambert, who was just in time to see the happy couple getting into their taxi after the fatal words had been said.

A hectic week followed with the bride-elect and the bride-who-was-not-elected in the same hotel with the groom. This uncomfortable sort of triangle came about because Mr. Ames could not make the usual honeymoon escape for the reason that his play forced him to stay right in town. Miss Lambert started suit for $200,000 heart balm against Bobby and threatened alienation of affections troubles against Mrs. Muriel Oakes Ames. But the action was not pressed and it was generally understood that Miss Lambert had decided to be patient and wait her turn now that she was surely at the head of the list.

It was said that she was considerably influenced by sympathetic advice from Bobby's first three wives, who are all good friends with each other and on good terms with their community husband. They are reported to have prophesied that she would not have to wait more than a reasonable time and, if three years is not unreasonably long to be married, they were right. Though lovely ladies certainly do love Bobby, they equally certainly do leave him, as proved by the divorce action of the fourth Mrs. Ames.

The main grievance of the present Mrs. Ames is that her husband promised to give up drinking, but celebrated their first wedding anniversary by deserting the water wagon for good, and even before that, she says, he had become sullen, morose and inattentive. So pretty soon Bobby will be available for the fifth time, but Helen had better be right there with her hat and coat on when the day comes because it isn't safe to leave such a prize unguarded.

Mr. Ames, having neither wealth nor title, would be expected to have other assets in order to cause such a persistent stream of lovely moths to fly into the candle of his attractions and he has. He is good looking, has magnetism, "IT" and everything, to say nothing of a memory stored with apt, flattering sentiments well-adapted to being whispered into a pink ear. Some of these thoughts that he wrote down on paper came back to plague him during that stationary honeymoon in Chicago with the wife who is now divorcing him. Miss Lambert, from her room a few floors beneath the bridal couple, handed some of them out to the press, including the following specimen:

"I love you more today than I did yesterday; more this minute than I did last, much more this second than the one just passed.

"If I told you before I loved you, I lied, because that was twenty minutes ago. For then I did not know what love was and only now I'm beginning to learn about it.

"Its all so terrible because if I tell you how much I love you one minute, the very next minute makes a liar out of me. For I must love you even more then. With each succeeding minute I adore you more and more."

Such extravagant promises of pyramiding his love indefinitely no doubt help him win the beauties but, as they were impossible to fulfill, may be one of the reasons he soon loses them. Plain, homely husbands, with only one wife, have spent sleepless nights trying to devise ways of squaring things with that wife when she caught some other woman showing an interest in him. Fascinating Bobby, with so many beautiful women after him, lives in a constant atmosphere of jealousy, but it never seems to bother him. His method appears to be a sort of benevolent neutrality, letting the ladies fight it out for his heart and hand and may the best girl win. If she doesn't one time she probably will the next, giving him something to look forward to.

Mr. Ames was not really upset when Miss Lambert started that $200,000 suit. He knew that girls will be girls and when they are cross show it. But none of them ever stays mad at her Bobby long enough to really do him any damage and he knows that, too. When, on top of that suit, his second wife, the pretty actress, Frances Goodrich, put in a bill for $17,500 overdue alimony, still he was not alarmed. Alimony is the only debt for which a person can be thrown into prison but Mr. Ames did not worry.

He asked for a personal interview with his wife number two and in spite of her lawyer's protests, got it. Bobby told Frances that she was more beautiful than ever, that of all the women he had ever loved she was the most adorable and more to that effect. Incidentally he promised to send her something on account of that debt as soon as he had some money.

The instinct of self-preservation prompts the average man to keep his current wife away from any or all previous wives and sweethearts. Besides the fact that his wife would work her jealousy out on him, the husband does not want the women to compare notes on him. Shortly after Ames returned to Chicago from his honeymoon with his third wife, the stage star Vivienne Segal, some of the papers were tipped by telephone that the first, second and third Mrs. Ames could be seen and photographed all playing golf together and the best of good friends.

The editors refused to believe anything so contrary to Nature, even about an actor's wives, but one of them had a reporter telephone Ames and ask if there was any truth in it.

"Certainly!" said Bobby. "Why not? They are the three prettiest and nicest girls I have ever loved and I want us all to be good friends forever. I just arranged that little party and then left them so they could talk me over and compare notes. That is —I hope they consider me important enough to talk about."

So photographers were sent to record this weird spectacle. Most husbands and wives when they saw it in the papers agreed that Mr. Ames was a reckless man who had made a grave mistake. Even if no harm came from letting his "harem" compare notes, at least no possible good could come from it, they thought, but they were wrong. The idea proved to be practical and economical.

Miss Goodrich had prudently asked for and been awarded alimony, and, after a while, being in need of ready cash, told her lawyer to insist on getting some for her, and that it mustn't be stage money, either. Bobby, who had pretty well stripped the bank account for the latest honeymoon, did not have it handy, and there might have been trouble had it not been for this free and easy friendship among all his wives. Marrying a star of the calibre of Miss Segal is like marrying an heiress, but even the richest bride might hate to pay her husband's alimony to her predecessor. Miss Segal didn't mind because she had become good friends with Miss Goodrich and was sure that any spark there might once have been in that direction could never be revived.

Furthermore she agreed to the somewhat unusual arrangement of the next preceding wife playing her husband's lead on the road in "Kelly's Vacation." Mr. Ames must have been a thrifty person if the yarns around Broadway are true. It is told that he induced Miss Goodrich to sign for $200 a week less than the manager had hoped to get her for, and in addition he persuaded the former light of his life to agree "not to hit him for alimony as long as she got her salary."

Miss Segal now denies that she actually paid the alimony for Ames, but merely "financed" him when he had no bank account. Miss Goodrich also states that out of this financing only one check of Miss Segal's for $300 actually got into her hands.

However, any husband would agree that it was a remarkable piece of financiering.

The Segal romance was the shortest and from the husband's point of view the sweetest of all of them. It was over in a year and a half. There was a separation before the divorce, and Ames tried hard several times to be taken back. Once at a cabaret he lost interest in the charmer by his side when he saw Miss Segal, then his wife in name only, enter and take the next table. This caused him to remember an important telephone call and, on his way out, his companion saw him whisper something down the star's beautiful neck. The prima donna, with her usual "Philadelphia calm," replied:

"Thanks Bobby. Don't drink too much."

What he had whispered, in an actor's most impassioned manner, was this:

"You are the only girl I have ever loved and I love you more than ever."

Probably this is a line from some play, but it is no proof that he did not mean it. Later, from Hollywood, he telephoned across the continent to ask once more to come back and be a good boy, but it took less than the allotted three minutes to convince Bobby that he was permanently through.

A genius usually starts on his specialty early in life and Mr. Ames was no exception. When he was 19 he began his marrying career by wedding Miss Alice Gerry, 16. This was in 1907 and they were not divorced for nine years, during which June and Robert, Jr., were born. He asked the first Mrs. Ames to give him his freedom because he was in love with another woman. She obliged him but, before the slow wheels of the court could grind out the divorce, Francis Goodrich somehow managed to get into the other lady's place at the head of the line and married him. The first Mrs. Ames, who is now Mrs. Edmund Horton of New York, says of the Bobby who once was hers:

"He is just a big boy, reaching for life's glittering toys. I don't think any woman can hold him very long."

However, they seem to agree, all these wives, that he is rather nice while he lasts.

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Sicily's Strange Faceless Goddess and Temple of the Lions

A Leonine Head From the Northern Side of the Temple at Himera, One of the Forty-Odd Such Relics Found in the Ruins.

Northeast Corner of the Temple at Himera Showing Some of the Columns and the Four Steps Leading Up to the Temple.

The Faceless "Unknown Goddess," a Formless Effigy Fraught With Mysterious Significance, but Outwardly Merely a Hollow Terra-Cotta Tube.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS now seeking treasures of the ancient world in the soil of Sicily, recently unearthed a mysterious faceless goddess at Girgenti, in the southern part of the island, and the ruins of a great Greek temple on the site of Himera, on the northern coast. For want of a better name the scientists have called this edifice "The Temple of the Lions," because scattered in the dust of its ruins they found some forty leonine heads, marvelously sculptured by craftsmen who died more than twenty-three centuries ago.

The figure of the faceless goddess, which was dug from the soil of Girgenti (which was called Agrigantum in ancient times) is so curiously fashioned that none of the scholarly archaeologists who have studied it have been able to associate it with any of the known religious cults of the Greeks, who established colonies in Sicily.

The statue, which is little more than a terra cotta tube, ornamented with a representation of hair and the suggestion of ears, probably was the idol of some long forgotten sect which failed to record its goddess or the rites held in her honor for future generations. It is hoped that the excavations still going on at Girgenti may yield other relics which will throw light on this mystifying and rather sinister object.

The goddess was found in the ruins of a temple which is not at all like most of the temples erected by the Greeks, who colonized parts of Sicily. Instead of the usual large temple with an altar outside its walls, the scientists found what appears to be a maze of altar enclosures, containing, in some cases, a single altar, and in others altars in pairs.

The walls of these enclosures were only a little higher than a man, and may, or may not, have been roofed over. In some instances the compartments containing the altars were connected with other compartments, which seem to have served as waiting rooms for the worshipers.

Much more is known about the "Temple of the Lions," on the site of Himera, because it is a matter of history that the Carthaginians invaded Sicily in 409 B. C., and destroyed the temple to retaliate for their defeat by the Sicilian Greeks in 408 B. C.

No attempt ever was made to rebuild the temple, and it was not until last year that the Italian government decided to dig it out of the dust of centuries that covered it and its treasures. By far the most interesting and important relics brought from the ruins are the forty leonine heads which apparently served as rain-catching gargoyles as well as decorations, for water has eroded the under side of their open mouths.

Terra-Cotta Heads of Persephone, Daughter of Zeus and Demeter, Also Known as the Queen of the Underworld.

Saved Titled Family From Want

Count and Countess Esders, the Children of a Former General in the Russian Army, Who Are Supporting Their Family by Dancing in a Paris Cabaret.

TO the gay pleasure seekers whom they amuse nightly in one of the more popular and expensive Parisian cabarets, the youthful Count and Countess Esders are just two talented children of the Russian nobility. But to their family, the Count and Countess are literal life-savers, whose earnings are keeping their elders from actual want.

The Countess' father was a general in the Russian Army and her mother was a Lady-in-Waiting to the late Czarina. She was little more than a baby when her parents fled with her and a handful of luggage from their luxurious home in St. Petersburg. Her brother, her dancing partner, was not born until after his father and mother had taken refuge from the Bolsheviks in the Russian colony in Paris.

Until recently the Esders were badly in need of money to provide the necessities of life for themselves and their two children, who now and again danced and sang at get-togethers of the royalist group in the French capital. One night the owner of several boulevard cabarets happened to be present when the youngsters were putting on their sketch, and he approached their mother with an offer to feature them in the largest of his establishments.

At first the noblewoman refused to consider the proposition, but after she had discussed the offer with the young Count and Countess and had seen their eagerness to become professionals, with a chance of later going on the stage, she acquiesced. A contract was signed which assures the once wealthy family an ample income for at least a year.

The "Paderewski" of Rhodesia

THE natives of Southern Rhodesia are perhaps the most musical Negroes to be found on the African continent. They play many strange looking instruments, but excel on a sort of portable piano which they call the mashona.

The photograph on this page shows a Rhodesian musician rendering a tribal melody on the most tuneful mashona in his part of the world. He, himself, is the most skilful player of the instrument in an area of several hundred square miles and is in great demand at all local ceremonials. The white explorers who brought this photograph back from Africa say that this black is the Paderewski of his native land and that the music he makes has a fascinating minor quality as well as rhythm not unlike the beat of modern American jazz.

The mashona has eleven keys made from the bones of a rhinoceros. These bones are attached to a light wooden framework by strips of rawhide and connected with gourds of various sizes which amplify and soften the sounds that the player makes by hitting the keys with sticks.

Comfort is no consideration to the player of this Rhodesian piano because he goes about with the weighty device slung from his neck by a single piece of rope attached to each end of the four-foot instrument. The "piano" is held the proper distance away from his body by a bowed branch of a tree. Perhaps it is really the ancestor of the xylophone.

The bone keys of the mashona are roughly tuned to the notes of the scale and include three notes beyond an octave. With these eleven keys a skilled performer can play any of the many jungle melodies which have been written by native composers.

The Rhodesian Idea of a Piano Made From Bones, Rawhide and Gourds. The Native Seen Playing the Instrument, Which Is Called a Mashona, Is Said by Returning Explorers to Be the Paderewski of His Tribe.

Stockings at $500 a Pair

IT is not unusual for wealthy women to pay as much as $25 a pair for their silk stockings, but few people realize that some of the larger American and European stores catering to women sell stockings that cost as much as $500 a pair.

The model shown in the photograph is wearing a pair of hand-made stockings which will cost someone—if they're sold—exactly $250 apiece. These fragile and beautiful masterpieces of the lace-maker's art came to New York from Belgium along with several other pairs of extraordinary hose ranging in price from $100 to $500 a pair.

Set in the fronts of the stockings shown in the photograph are two designs of delicate hand-made lace which required several months of labor on the part of more than a score of expert needlewomen. The pattern is called "Fleur de Lys" and less than a dozen such pairs of stockings have been produced in Belgium in the past two years.

Before stockings like these are put on the market they pass through a hundred pairs of highly skilled hands and are subjected to microscopic inspection to be sure they are perfect in every detail.

In the more exclusive Paris shops it is the custom to keep a supply of elaborate and expensive stockings constantly in stock. Women who can afford to spend a thousand dollars for an evening gown from the salons of Poiret or Patou think nothing of paying an additional $500 for stockings to harmonize perfectly with the gown.

Stockings such as these are worn only on special occasions and are washed with extreme care after each wearing. More often than not they are kept under lock and key so that they will not be a temptation to domestics, who could easily sell them for almost as much as they cost.

A Model Displaying a Pair of the Costliest and Most Ornate Stockings in the World at a Fashion Show in New York.

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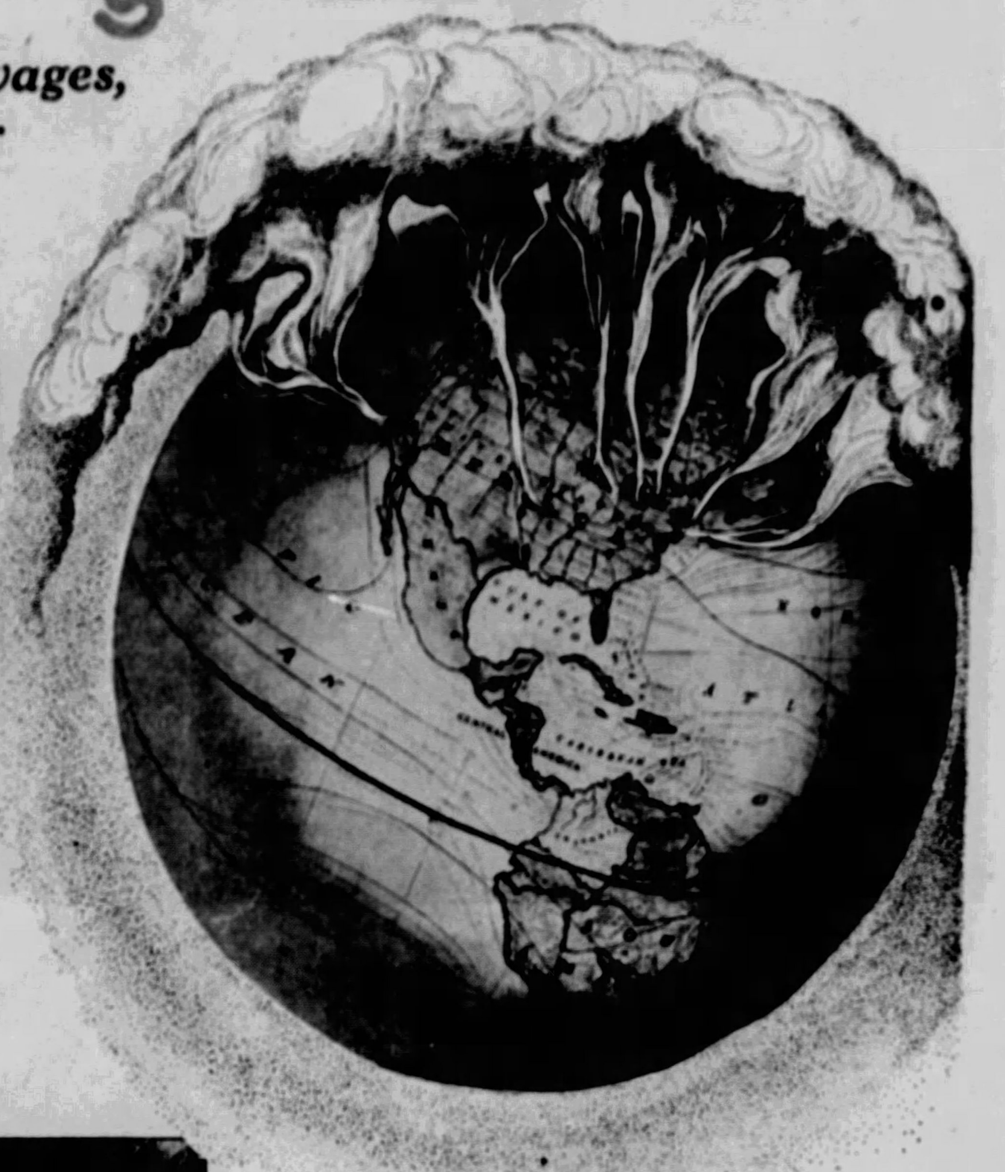
Penalties We Pay For Trying To Be Civilized

Professor Bachem Points Out We Are Dirtier Than Savages, Noisier Than Any Wild Men, and While Reaching for Higher and Nobler Things, We Are Missing the Ordinary Comfort, Cleanliness, Health and Peace of Mind of the Dumb Animals



How the Activities of Modern Life Throw Up Into the Atmosphere Smoke, Dust and Dirt in Our Cities and Commercial Centers, Producing a Screen Like a Pall, Which Shuts Off, Especially in Winter, the Sun's Vitalizing or "Health Rays."

In the Days of Our Primitive Ancestors It Was Dark in the Cave, So the Activities of Life Were Carried On Out in the Open and Our Hardy Ancestors Did Not Cheat Themselves Out of the Health Rays of the Sun, and Thus Their Bones Were Substantial and Their Teeth Sound.

A Factory Unit, Showing the Chimneys Belching Smoke, Which Screens Out the Sun's Vitalizing Rays for Miles Around.

Measurements Show That More Than 100 Times as Much Energy Is Needed for Conversation in Even Moderately Noisy Places, Like a Noisy Office, as in a Quiet Home. Diagram Reprinted from "City Noise Surveys," by E. E. Free Laboratories, New York.

Light, Well Ventilated, Silk Clothes for Male Office Workers as Suggested at a Recent London Style Show.

Striking Example of the Thin, Well Ventilated Clothes of the Modern Woman and the Preposterous Layer Upon Layer of Woolen Clothing With Stiff Collar and Ridiculous Headgear Worn by Modern Fashionable Man.

EVERY forward step up the ladder of civilization seems to bring with it unpleasant consequences; many of the great discoveries of science or invention inflict us also with undesirable and even dangerous incidental results. Every time man becomes more civilized he manages to make himself dirtier, noisier or in some other way less healthy and comfortable than he was before. Dr. Albert Bachem, professor of biophysics at the University of Illinois, College of Medicine, points this out in a recent lecture showing how inventors have taken away from the human race, one after another, nearly all the healthy, natural habits of our ancestors.

The discovery of fire is generally rated as man's greatest invention, for on it depends our entire mechanical age. Fire is called the great purifier and so it is, but man has ingeniously perverted it until fire has become the world's greatest producer of dirt, the great impurifier.

It has been discovered that the oldest people are those who live in the pure air of high mountains, and this is not to be wondered at when scientific experiment reveals that there are nearly 3,000 tons of dust, dirt and soot in every square mile of air in some of our cities. The Health Department of Chicago has declared that one-sixth of the annual death rate in that city is due to the contamination of the air by man's activities. In fact, in some places there is so much sulphuric acid in the air from smoke that it rots the clothes on the clothes-line—an unpleasant suggestion of what this poisonous pollution must be doing to the delicate tissues of the nose, throat and lungs.

One of the first things that fire did for man, Professor Bachem says, was to make it possible for him to cook his food and thus to spoil some of the vitamins in his food, neglect his teeth and cause digestive troubles by loss of peristaltic movements of the intestines.

And as man's inventiveness has reacted to the deterioration of his teeth, so also it has dulled his sense of smell. Modern life has permeated the crowded communities with violent odors and strong perfumes, causing a slow deterioration of the human sense of smell, so that odors which once seemed strong are no longer perceptible.

After fire had starved man a long time on vitamins, he worked out two methods for starving himself of the actinic rays of the sun. The cave man could see a little at night by stirring up the fire at the cave mouth or lighting a torch, but these emergency methods were unsatisfactory and he did all his work outdoors in the clean, healthy air.

Candles, kerosene and electric lights allowed him to work nights, but still the best and cheapest illumination was the sun, and even in factories everybody worked beside an open window. Then, with the aid of fire, glass was invented, placed in the windows, shutting out the health-giving rays and shutting in bad air and dust. For a while man still got some sunlight and fresh air when he went out, but now the glass follows him wherever he goes in his glassed-in automobile.

Inventors of the first crude aeroplanes carelessly left pilot and passenger exposed to pure sun and air, but that has all been changed in the new, big passenger planes. In them one can fly through the purest atmosphere and yet be breathing air quite like that in a subway or Pullman sleeping-car.

In the cities man is breathing under a constant rain of dirt in the form of soot and cinders from oil and coal furnaces of home and factory, and on the street he is bathed in the fumes from automobile exhausts. But for real out and out dirt, fire had to have the assistance of what Dr. Bachem thinks man's worst invention or, at least, the one he has done his worst with—clothes. Dr. Bachem thinks, in spite of our numerous bathtubs, that this is the world's dirtiest age because we generate not only more dirt in the air around us than our ancestors knew how to inflict on themselves, but with our overheated rooms and overclothed bodies we generate more dirt under our clothes.

Man is a sweat-cooled animal. If naked or clad in such a way that the skin is ventilated, as were the skins of the ancient Greeks and Romans in their loose flappy robes and almost no underwear, a small amount of sweat suffices to keep the body temperature down to comfort, even in hot weather. Under such circumstances, sweat is mildly acid and therefore discourages growth of microbes on the skin. But when close woolen clothing prevents ventilation, the system, being an automatic thing, tries to cool off by pouring out abnormal quantities of sweat, though it does not have the desired effect because the clothing prevents the cooling, evaporating process. This excess sweat which is deposited on the skin is no longer acid but slightly alkaline and not hostile to bacteria.

This, according to Dr. Bachem, is the reason certain microbic skin diseases attack people under the arms, between the toes, and on the soles of the feet—locations where unevaporated sweat is most likely to accumulate. A bath in a tub, one a day, only cleans up the dirt momentarily; we should be like the naked savage, continually bathed in fresh air.

"Men's dress, as it is, is the worst that could ever be designed," says Professor Bachem. "Within certain limits the chilling of the skin creates a feeling of well being and leads to vigor and activity. Even exposure to wind and strong fluctuations between heat and cold is not so harmful as one usually suspects. It is a tremendous stimulus for compelling the body to adjust, by means of the autonomic (the self-governing or independent) apparatus, including the nervous system and the endocrines, the blood-vascular system, so intimately tied up with the skin. In the course of racial development this factor may have much to do with the creation of vigorous races like the North European and North American.

"Excessive chilling is, of course, to be avoided by clothes and by heating the rooms. There is no doubt, however, that in our civilization clothing is too thick and rooms are overheated. Men's winter clothing usually creates a temperature of 31 deg. C. (88 deg. F.) and a relative humidity under the clothing of 70 per cent, and in Summer still higher figures result. The corresponding figures for women are much more reasonable.

"Under our garments we are practically always living in a tropical climate. In Summer this becomes entirely unbearable and many heat prostrations and fatalities occur during heat waves. Even the greatest extremes of heat and humidity could be endured outdoors with loose, light and transparent suits, and indoors with part of the body exposed to an air current from a fan.

"It is really surprising to see how much we know scientifically, and how little we are doing practically to make use of it in spite of our suffering by our obstinacy. I may just mention here that the condition of the mucous membrane in the nose and mouth are strongly influenced by the temperature and perspiration of the skin, and the susceptibility to infections is increased as soon as the normal evaporation and the normal blood and lymph circulation is interfered with."

Other authorities have recently denounced men's woolen outer garments as dirty because they can never be properly cleaned. When a man's suit of clothes begins to show spots he "dry cleans" the spots which removes these visible areas, but not the dirt that is continually sifting into the cloth from the outside or the perspiration that is continuously seeping through the underwear to it. It has been pointed out that men's suits should be constructed to stand washing in hot soap suds at least once a week.

In the dark ages, dirt was considered a sign of holiness and many people conscientiously tried to be as dirty as possible. Some kings and nobles did not bother to wash behind their ears and baths went out of style with paganism. But buildings were never overheated in Winter and in hot weather people worked almost or entirely naked. At night they slept naked. The wealthy had night-dresses, but hung them near the bed to be put on only in case of fire or burglars.

While man has polluted the air he breathes, with all sorts of filth, he has managed to extract from it a healthful element that the cave man of old and the savage of today enjoys—radio-activity. Also having defiled the brooks and springs, his natural drinking-places, man has been forced to draw his water from faraway lakes, thus cheating himself out of radio-activity in water, too. Dr. Bachem says:

"On account of the rapid decay of radium-emanation the greatest concentration occurs close to the place of origin, that is, in air close to the ground, or even in caves, and in case of water, more in springs and creeks than in lakes or the ocean. These facts indicate that primitive man was much more in contact with radio-activity than modern man, by sleeping on the ground, living in caves, drinking from springs, etc."

Having become the dirtiest of animals, inspite of his bathtubs, man has recently established himself as the noisiest. Professor Bachem reminds us that until a few decades ago, the world was a comparatively peaceful place, as far as noise was concerned. Except in the center of the big cities, the air was so quiet ordinarily that a rooster's crow, a dog's bark, the sound of a carpenter's hammer, the rumble of a carriage crossing a wooden bridge could be heard for miles. Since then the civilized world has become a 24-hour-a-day bedlam, largely on account of deliberate and unnecessary noises.

Our ancestors regarded sound as useful chiefly for communication in a peaceful manner, but today one of its main purposes is to frighten or at least warn somebody or everybody. The locomotive shrieks its threat of death to the wide world whether it is thinking of heading for the railroad crossing or not. Millions of automobiles toot back their defiance and the tugboats on the waters do the same, day and night. Aeroplanes make such an infernal racket that they have almost ruined real estate values around airports.

Of the incessant noise of modern life Dr. Bachem says:

"It affects the whole mental condition of men, it prevents the concentration of mind upon daily work, scientific investigation, theoretical thinking; it causes sleeplessness and nervousness, it may contribute to high-blood pressure and cardiac disturbances and so tend to increase a group of diseases that causes the greatest percentage of death. I am afraid that the peak of this barbarism is not yet reached, and that this unphysiological environmental factor will reach such a proportion that the peace of the grave will be more appreciated than ever before. I wonder why the medical profession does not act to suppress at least so-called unnecessary noises."

Studies are being made in the matter of noise, and recent experiments by Dr. E. E. Free, the well-known scientist, show that more than 100 times as much energy is needed for conversation in even moderately noisy places, like an office, as in a quiet home. There is a unit of measurement of noises called a decibel. Investigation shows that 40 per cent of auto horns rate at 101 decibels, while the lion's roar figures only 87. Professor Maxim, inventor of the Maxim silencer, has now produced a device to prevent noises from entering rooms through ventilating spaces, open windows, etc.

Everyone realizes that elevators, railroads and labor-saving machinery have taken away most of man's and woman's motives to use their muscles—even loaves of bread now come ready-sliced. Among the laborious trades, men still exercise for pay, but the inventor promises soon to hand them a chair and a row of buttons to push while electricity does all the work. As far as we dare, we are becoming lazy as parasites.

However, golf had come in as a life-saver. The pale and flabby office worker, Saturdays and Sundays, drove out to the golf course and though a caddie carried his bag, he did his own walking, and once in a while swung a club out in the fresh country air and sun.

Now comes the crowning labor-saving invention of the age, miniature golf. Here the city man, with almost no walking, or other exercise, can play the game right in the city, on a two-by-four lot, squeezed in between high buildings, breathing the foul city air, in the smoke-filtered city sun and his nerves ravaged by all the city noises.

Professor Bachem of course does not advise that the world return to peaceful, quiet and cleanly savagery or to throw away any of its useful inventions. He suggests that medical science should interest itself more in showing man how to use his discoveries and still remain clean, comfortable and healthy.

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The Sudden Outbreak of the Head-Hunters of Formosa

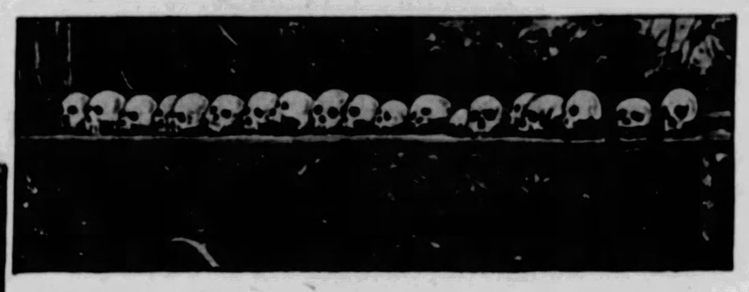
Shut Off Like Wild Animals by an Electrified Wire Fence 360 Miles Long, the Savages Break Through, Raid the Japanese Villages, Cut Off Hundreds of Heads and Take Them Back Into the Jungle

Almost Naked Savages of Formosa in a Barbaric War-Dance on the Eve of a Head-Hunting Expedition.

Japanese Soldiers Guarding a Section of the Electrically Charged Wire Fence 360 Miles Long, Which It Was Hoped Would Shut Out the Head-Hunters.

Formosan Belle Showing Her "Beauty Scars," Which Are Marks of Quality and Distinction.

Remarkable Photograph of a Formosan Chief Sharpening Up His Head-Hunter Knife.



The Family Treasure—a Row of Skulls Carefully Arranged on a Plank Like a Row of Favorite Books in the Bookcase.

Japanese Police in a Hostile Village Warning the Wives and Daughters of the Head-Hunters While the Men of the Tribe Hide in the Surrounding Jungle.

Children Playing on the Stone Slab Over the Family Collection of Heads.

SOME persons collect antiques, others collect the paintings of the Old Masters, and some are interested in collections of stamps and old coins and in other fads. But the wild aborigines of the island of Formosa in the Pacific, off the China coast, are devoted to the collection of human skulls—they are known as head-hunters.

The collection impulse is a strong one, and many an enthusiastic collector has spent his last dollar and died of starvation contented in the midst of his curios or works of art. And the head-hunting mania is so irresistibly bred into the Formosa savage that he cheerfully risks his life for the sake of one more skull to add to his collection.

Indeed, so strong is the inherited hobby of head-hunting that the women of the wild tribes assist the men in this perilous outdoor sport, and in the recent outbreak of the head-hunters when they raided the Japanese villages in the civilized portions of the island, 108 wives and daughters of one of the tribes killed themselves so that the warriors would be free of all anxieties or responsibilities to protect them.

Formosa fell to the Japanese in 1895, one of the prizes of the war with China. The Japanese immediately set out to pacify the island and subdue the untamed savage tribes of the interior, something which the Chinese, the Dutch and the Portuguese had not been able to do in the 300 years of Formosa's stormy history.

The Japanese, with characteristic efficiency, patiently and laboriously erected an electrically charged, strong steel fence around the wild interior, and year by year gradually contracted this fence, hoping in this way to confine the barbarians in a smaller and smaller area. A few weeks ago, however, the head-hunters got tired of this confining process and broke through the wire wall. They descended on the Japanese villages nearby, chased the men—police and soldiers alike—to the jungles, and massacred the women and the children. In every case they decapitated the bodies of their victims and bore their heads off in triumph back to their own villages, behind what the Japanese had vainly thought the impregnable steel wall.

As is their custom, the newly gathered skulls were impaled on the points of spears and set up in the "public squares" of the villages to dry and to have the remnants of flesh picked off by the accommodating buzzards. When the scavengers of the air have performed their task, the skulls are placed either in the central village collection or added to the private domestic collections of the individual warriors. Sometimes, according to the customs of different tribes, the skulls are arranged nicely in rows on a plank; sometimes they are placed between thin slabs of stone.

Every village has a central collection of community skulls and each family domicile has its own domestic collection. No youth can become a full-fledged member of the village tribe until he has brought in his first skull. No maiden will consider the petition of a suitor until he has laid at her feet a nice new skull.

The Japanese interest in Formosa is not altogether the altruistic one of desiring to rescue the natives from barbarism. There is a keen commercial interest behind their zeal to conquer the island. The island is the world's chief source of camphor. The camphor laurel, a big tree, flourishes there in the virgin forests of the mountainous interior, the territory which the head-hunting natives claim as their own.

Before the Japanese took possession, the Chinese were accustomed to pay the native chiefs a regular tribute of money in return for a guarantee that their camphor stills would not be destroyed or their workers in the forest molested. The Japanese refused to continue this amicable arrangement.

Laborers in unlimited numbers may be hired in Japan at a wage of ten cents a day. But hardly at any price can men be obtained to go into the forests of Formosa, cut the camphor trees and distill the gum, at serious risk of losing their heads. And, unfortunately, the richest camphor-producing territory is the region occupied by the Atayals, as the most savage head-hunting tribes are called.

Formosa is only a short distance directly north of Luzon. Geographically speaking, it is really the northernmost island of the Philippines group. The savages of Formosa are the same people, of Malay origin, as the former head-hunting wild folks of the mountain province of Luzon.

For 300 years Formosa has been the scene of desperate fighting. Chinese and Japanese pirates, Dutch and Portuguese adventurers have fought for it—with each other and with the savage head-hunters, who as a result of the long warfare are able to gloat over the skulls of many races. Since 1895, when the island was obtained from China, the Japanese have lost 7,000 soldiers in the struggle to tame the natives, and most of these unfortunates have added their heads to the collections of the aborigines.

The Japanese in 1895 set out to subdue the wild, head-hunting tribes of Formosa's interior. They erected the great steel wire fence around the unexplored interior of the island, the idea being to gradually constrict the circumference of the iron ring and squeeze the bottled-up head-hunters into a smaller and smaller space.

At the time of the recent outbreak the fence was 360 miles long, and enclosed about 7,000 square miles of the wildest part of the island, and some 140,000 Atayals. Exactly how many head-hunters are penned in it is impossible to say, as the Japanese census takers naturally do not penetrate the section, not wishing to have their own skulls added to the collections of the inhabitants.

But in Formosa steel fences do not a prison make, nor electric wires a cell. The Japanese in their 35 years' warfare with the wild tribes have employed every refinement of modern warfare on them—mountain artillery, poison gas, air bombs and aeroplanes. But the terrain is rough, there are no landing places for aeroplanes, there are thousands of hiding places for the natives—natural bomb-proof dug-outs—and the bombing aviators have little success against the natives. Of course, they can bomb the villages, but, as the British have found out in Afghanistan, bombing a group of grass huts when the inhabitants are safely hiding in the neighboring caves has little effect on the aborigines. Grass huts are easily and rapidly replaced.

Women have played a large part in the latest rampage of the Formosans. With all their head-hunting vices, the natives are extremely strict regarding their women. Monogamy strictly prevails and infidelity or immorality is liable to mean only another head or two heads added to the wronged man's collection.

The natives claimed that their Japanese masters had abused some of the native women, and in retaliation the head-hunters overcame a few guard-houses and burst through the electrically charged fence. With true primitive reasoning, they vented their wrath on the women in the nearby Japanese settlements. In one village, 180 Japanese women were massacred, in another 58. Still another Japanese settlement added 75 women and children to the savages' toll. In every case, the bodies of the victims were decapitated and the heads carried off to swell the collections in the villages.

The Atayals consider head-hunting justifiable, in fact obligatory, in the following cases:

To be assured of a year of abundance, the heads of fresh killed human beings must be offered up to their ancestors.

To qualify for entrance into the councils as a recognized adult.

To gain a wife or obtain rank and influence.

To gain for the individual and his family, and even for the tribe, freedom from pestilence.

To be considered victor in a dispute or to recover one's standing after having committed some offence against one's fellows. Thus, when two savages quarrel and cannot arrive at a settlement, both parties disappear; and the first to return with a head obtains a settlement of his dispute in his favor.

Head-hunting enters into the religion of the Atayals. Furthermore, according to the moral standard of the people, it is positively obligatory on every male adult, unless such individual is prepared to incur the hatred and probably the hostility of his comrades. Head-hunting is a dangerous occupation, and the Atayal frequently meets his death. The arrival of a brave returning unharmed and bearing the much-prized head of his victim is an occasion for great rejoicing, during which dancing and drinking wine are freely indulged in.

Every village possesses a small, narrow platform supported on wooden or bamboo poles some three or four feet high. It is out in the open air, and on it are placed the heads obtained by the braves of the village. This repository is under charge of the village chief, and the heads are never removed. Some villages possess several hundred heads, and even the smallest habitation as a rule owns at least ten.

The sexes join in marriage on terms of equality. There is but one restriction—the man must have been duly recognized by the tribe as an adult. This means that the applicant must have attended the grand meeting of the braves, which with the Atayals is limited to those who have killed an outsider and brought forward the head of the victim.

Among the Paiwans, another savage tribe, the heads are placed between slabs of stone, and guarded as a kind of holy altar, being cared for by the old men of the tribe, so that they are not stolen.

The Atayals tattoo their faces elaborately and ornament their ears with huge wooden plugs thrust through the lobes. They build elaborate huts of bamboo, over the doorways of which are hung, as trophies, the skulls of human beings who have fallen victims to the head-chopping knife. The women weave network bags to carry heads.

A Formosan native will lie in wait for many days near a lonely forest path for the sake of getting one chop at a passing stranger, a child victim being as satisfactory as any other.

There is a story that a Japanese monk made his way to the tribe Tso, living amid the forests of the Arisan Mountain, some 8,000 feet high, determined to stop the head-hunting habit. The monk, discouraged that they would not altogether abandon the custom, promised them a sacrifice that would be upon a certain spot at a certain time, to stop this practice. There stood a covered figure, and when they had slain him they found—the monk himself. Thenceforth head-hunting stopped among that tribe, at least, for the Japanese soldiers wiped out the offenders.

The head-hunters are firm believers in the immortality of the soul, and most strict in regard to marriage. If any man be caught with the wife of another man he is taken before the chief of his tribe, who catches him by the hair of his head and beats him with a stick until he howls for mercy. The erring wife receives only a tap with a twig from the chief, but is then handed over to her husband. He gives her a thorough beating, and the marriage is at an end; the woman cannot marry again within that tribe. Generally, within a few days, a couple of new skulls are added to the husband's collection.

The present outbreak came as a surprise to the Japanese. They had thought that they had sufficiently terrorized the natives into submission, when bands of them broke through the fence and began to kill the dwellers in the Japanese villages. Because of the electrically charged wires these had been thought to be safe from invasion by the head-hunters, and were either poorly guarded or not guarded at all by the soldiers.

The punishment inflicted by the Japanese upon the savages was severe, and in one of the villages the bodies of twenty-three warriors, including two chieftains, were found hanging from trees. They had killed themselves rather than fall into the hands of their enemies.

The latest news from the island is that the rebellion is being suppressed, and that the Japanese, who also lost heavily, are going to try a policy of conciliation, such as kept peace between the head-hunters and the Chinese when the latter had control of Formosa. But the wire fence will not be torn down yet awhile.

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50 Artists Paint the Same Woman—No Two Alike

Curious Exhibition of Portraits of the "Fascinating Mlle. Lani" in London Raises the Question as to What Is Wrong With the Eyes or the Heads of Modern Artists

This Is What Mlle. Lani Inspired Poiret, the Dressmaker and Artist, to Put on His Canvas.

Maria Lani in Stone. By the Sculptor, Laurens.

Photograph of Mlle. Maria Lani, From the Studio Lipnitzki, Paris. This Shows What the Eye of the Camera Sees in Regard to the Features and Contour of the Actress' Face.

Face and Figure of Lani. By the Etcher, Laboureur.

This Is the Way the Features of the Fascinating Lani Looked to the Artist Rouault.

The Beguiling Smile of Mlle. Maria as Interpreted by the Artist, Rouault. Another Portrait by This Same Artist Is Shown Elsewhere on This Page.

A Sketchy Portrait of Lani's Famous Features by the Artist, Jean Cocteau.

How the Features of Maria Looked to the Oriental Eyes of the Chinese Artist, Man Ray.

An Attractive Portrait by the Artist Kisling. And Above It, One by the Famous Van Dongen.

Braque, the Artist, Seems to See Maria's Face as a Sort of Mask for Her Nudity.

The Woman Artist, Jacqueline Marval, Made This Portrait, Which Might Also Be Called Simplicity.

The "Soul" of Maria Lani as Conceived by the Artist, Papazoff.

A Rather Carefully Worked-Out Portrait of the Popular Dramatic Star by Foujita, the Japanese Artist.

LONDON, Nov. 14.

A RECENT art exhibition here has given the British public another shock, and in bewilderment the question is asked—are most modern artists more or less "queer" in their heads?

Of course, the strange pictures offered by "Futurists," Cubists," "Modernists" and other extreme art cults have long since been popularly recognized as "crazy." The sculpture of such men as Brancusi is laughed at as a joke. The brutal conceptions of Epstein are resented as insulting to the intelligence and the sensibilities of the public. And when the widely-heralded exhibition of the Dutch Old Masters was thrown open last year, the public realized with dismay that the women's portraits were mostly of the fat old washerwoman type. Did the Dutch and Flemish Old Masters almost never see a beautiful woman, or did they not recognize charm and beauty when they saw it, was the puzzling question?

And now the recent exhibition of fifty portraits by fifty artists of Mademoiselle Maria Lani, of Paris, has started further discussion of the whole subject of art.

Of course, it was an extraordinary thing that fifty well-known artists should all want to paint the portrait of one woman. If she had been a professional model of the studios, it would not be surprising that her features might be found on the canvases of several artists. But what was the special irresistible charm of this young actress which drew these portrait painters to her, like moths to the flame? Surely, Mlle. Lani must be a woman of surpassing beauty of countenance or superlative charm.

And thus the women of London flocked to the exhibit, hoping perhaps to learn and imitate one or two details of expression, make-up, coiffure or carriage.

It was announced that the great Van Dongen's portrait of this wonderful woman was there, and it was stated that Paul Poiret, the dressmaker and artist, had painted her as the incarnation of all that was glorious in womankind.

But what the women saw was a series of portraits which to their eyes were not even mildly attractive. Beauty, as they understood it, was not to be found in any one of the fifty canvases. And the astonishing outstanding fact became apparent that no two of the portraits from the brush, crayon or chisel of these artists looked alike.

If the visitor had not been told in advance, nobody would have suspected that the same model sat for any two of them. There was not even a family resemblance. And what seemed an almost inexplicable mystery was that Mlle. Lani looked at least twenty years older in some of the portraits than in others, yet all had been painted within the space of a single year.

There was considerable critical comment in the papers but the artists all made the same answer. Each portrait was the way she had looked to that particular artist's artistic eye at the time of that sitting. Any artistic person would understand that and, of course, there was no use explaining art to the common herd. But somebody belonging to the herd sent over to Paris and got some photographs of Mlle. Lani and another perplexing discovery was made. While all the photographs looked alike and were unmistakably of the same woman, none of them in the least resembled any of the portraits, and the old adage was quoted:

"The camera cannot lie."

If the camera couldn't, then some fifty eminent artists not only could but had. This insinuation of something like nature-faking aroused the fifty artists who let Paul Poiret speak for them. The dressmaker explained that modern artists do not bother to make mere likenesses of their subjects, the cold eye of the camera can do that. The artist catches the fleeting expression and mood, painting the sitter's soul rather than merely copying her features. If Mlle. Lani appeared to be twenty years older on one canvas than another, no doubt her soul felt that way on that occasion. It was quite possible after a great disappointment or a hard night to mentally age a century, M. Poiret thought. He personally had known such an experience upon beholding one of his creations being worn by a woman who "just couldn't wear clothes."

To show how deep the artist searches with his X-ray eye, M. Poiret called attention to Artist Papazoff's portrait which not only scorned to bother with features but discarded all the charming Maria's flesh and bones, revealing her naked soul without so much as an eyebrow to protect it from sunburn. But even spiritualists could not remember seeing a disembodied spirit that looked much like Papazoff's soul-portrait and yet most people recognized something familiar about it. Finally a medical student pointed out that whether or not it looked like a soul, something that he had never happened to see, it certainly did look more like an ameba than any of the portraits of Mlle. Lani in the flesh looked like any of her photographs.

Someone called the lady, "Maria of the Fifty Faces," which suggested the idea that she possessed one of those rubber faces which novelists call "mobile countenances" and are supposed to make it possible to go through facial acrobatics that would disguise her so completely her own mother would not know her, like the fiction character, "Cleek of the Fifty Faces." The question was referred to experts in Scotland Yard whose specialty is penetrating disguises. They stated that no human being without the aid of a surgeon could distort the features shown in the photographs to those depicted in the paintings.

"Pouf!" answered Poiret. "Bah!" said Van Dongen. "Bunk!" said the general public, with the irreverent suggestion that the artists ought to have their eyes examined. Some suggested that modern artists are so eccentric that, like the Dutch Old Masters, they do not know a beautiful woman when they see one. At this insult the artists withdrew from the debate, treating the matter with silent and artistic contempt but the discussion went on.

It was impossible to interview Mlle. Lani just then because she had departed from Paris to parts unknown in company with an admirer, a wealthy gentleman about Paris. At Montmartre and Montparnasse it was learned that she had been born in Poland of Russian parents and had played some rather important parts in German moving pictures. If she was so beautiful and it was true as Poiret said, that "she was everything at once, candor, deceit, purity, vice, love, hate, irony, suffering," or as Foujita, the Japanese artist said, "she rains, shines, hails and thunders," Maria should have made such a triumphant success on the screen that she would have received a call to Hollywood at $10,000 a week instead of frittering away her time posing for 50 artists. How could the films miss all those marvels the artists say they see?

In trying to decide who was crazy, it was brought to light that one time when Mlle. Lani posed for the late Pascin, that celebrated artist never looked at her after he had made his first rough sketch. But probably Pascin was not in his right mind because a few weeks later he committed suicide at the height of his fame and prosperity. At this a French wag remarked:

"That explains everything. The whole fifty must have painted without looking at her, and probably all artists ought to have their heads examined."

In his book, Cocteau, the artist, has written of Mlle. Lani, his beloved model:

"What hypnotic power this woman possesses!"

Max Reinhardt, Germany's theatrical genius, under whom she worked for a time, does not seem to have been hypnotized much. He described her as follows:

"In stature, Lani is tiny. Her hair is dark. She is slim and beautifully proportioned. Her eyes are rather remarkable—large and luminous, and her lips, which are extremely attractive, hide the pearliest of teeth. Yes, Lani has a certain charm and there is nobody in Paris or Berlin exactly like her."

Constantin Brancusi, a Roumanian modernist sculptor, has gone about as far as anyone in seeing things that nobody else can see. One of his most celebrated works is known as "Bird in Flight" or "Bird in Space," and this astonishing piece of sculpture has already been pictured and discussed in these columns. But only a mind-reader would guess what it was without being told. The "Bird" is a 53-inch cigar-shaped piece of nicely polished bronze. To one who has not been told the secret, it does not suggest anything in particular except possibly the keel of a boat or a boomerang. But he sold it for perfectly good money to Mr. Edward J. Steichen, of New York, who brought it into this country and was much pained when the customs officers charged him a 40 per cent. duty because they were unable to see it as a work of art. Not being modernistic, the customs men had a notion that a bird ought to have wings, feathers, feet and a bill, and that otherwise it was not much of a bird.

All of the fifty artists see and paint Maria Lani differently and yet all subscribed to this sentiment to her:

"In your slightest movements, in your most forceful gestures, in your most unstudied attitudes, you every moment throw away with royal profusion inestimable treasures of beauty. If the softly waving contour, if the fleeting lines of an attitude could be fixed and preserved in a mirror, the glasses before which you had passed would cause Raphael's divinest canvases to be despised and be looked upon as tavern signboards."

Of course, there are no agreed standards of art. But when fifty well-known artists all offer portraits of the same model, and no two look alike, or even reveal what might be called a family resemblance, what is the visitor to the exhibition, uneducated in art, to think? And when he is told that a portrait of a human being need not be a resemblance, but represents what the artist thinks he sees that nobody else can see, or that it represents the lady's "soul"—then it would appear that anything anybody puts on canvas or chisels out of stone is art.

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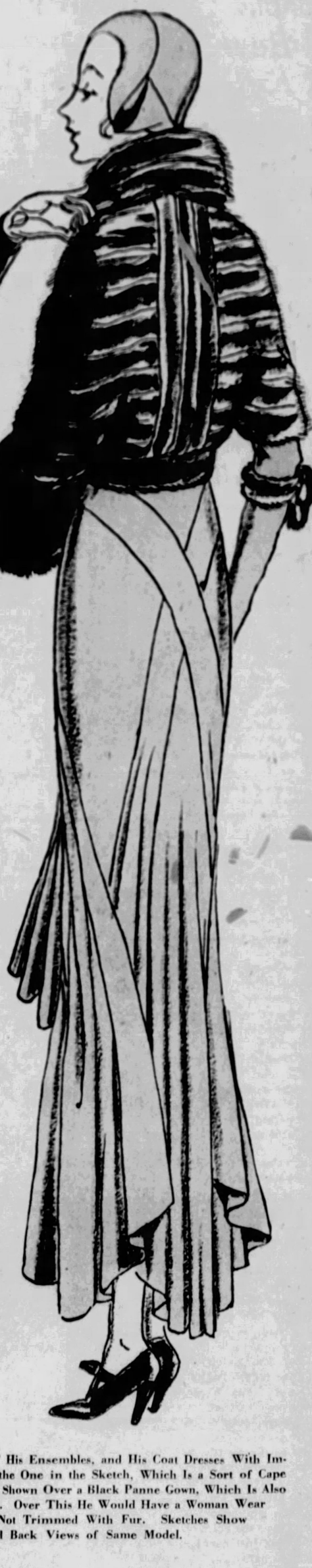
Furs Used in New Ways

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Finger-Tip Length Jacket From Maggy Rouff. Squirrel, Dyed Black. The Fur Is Worked in Rather Narrow Fillets, Very Elaborately Disposed in the Front. The Natural Waistline Is Marked by the Lines of the Fur, and the Moderate Collar Stands Up Around the Head.

An Unusual Costume by Heim, Done in Gray Gaillac and Emerald Green Velvet. There Is a Short Jacket of Eton Shape of the Fur, With a Collar of Fox Matching in Shade. This Buttons, or Is Left Open Over a Frock of Emerald Green Velvet. Over This Dress, in the Street, Is Worn a Wrap-Around Skirt of the Same Gaillac, Tied at the Side With an Important Sash Belt of the Emerald Velvet.



Patou Completes Many of His Ensembles, and His Coat Dresses With Important Fur Wraps, Like the One in the Sketch, Which Is a Sort of Cape in White Ermine. This Is Shown Over a Black Panne Gown, Which Is Also Trimmed With Ermine. Over This He Would Have a Woman Wear a Handsome Coat, Not Trimmed With Fur. Sketches Show Front and Back Views of Same Model.

Model by Madame Champcommunal of Beige Heavy Satin. The Bodice Is Almost Covered by a Tiny Jacket, or Bolero, With Elbow Sleeves, Edged With Beige Fox. The Hips Are Tightly Bound in a Yoke, With an Unevenly Scalloped Edge, and to This Is Attached a Full Flaring Lower Skirt of Satin Bordered With a Rich Band of Beige Fox.

PARIS, Nov. 14.

THE Parisian dressmakers have made lavish use of fur in this Winter's models. Perhaps it is because they expect a hard Winter; perhaps it is on account of the richness of the new materials which seem to demand this most luxurious of trimmings.

Several houses, including Patou, are showing both morning and afternoon costumes with separate fur wraps, a sort of cross between a cape and a stole. These are something quite different from the fur-trimmed coat which, up to now, has invariably accompanied a dress, making the famous "ensemble" that we have heard so much about in recent years. Patou, for one, intends that his client shall wear her fur wrap even in the house at teas or receptions, so it is entirely separate from the coat.

There is one of these novel garments illustrated on this page. In white ermine, it is worn over a black panne gown, which is also trimmed with ermine. Over this he would have a woman wear a handsome coat, not trimmed with fur. In the house, arrived for tea or for a reception, she would remove the coat but leave the fur wrap over her gown. He does this type of cape-wrap in several different furs, including beaver, with a coat-frock of hand-woven men's material in brown.

The short fur jacket is also a feature of many Winter collections this year. It has been made for all sorts of occasions, in such furs as pony or gazelle for sports, in Hudson or real seal, in caracul, or in astrakan for the street, in Summer ermine or mink, or sometimes in pure white ermine for afternoon. For evening, only white ermine is used. Sometimes the fur jacket is exactly like that of a tailleur; sometimes it is more like a Russian blouse. A few houses, including Vionnet and Lelong, are making fur jackets as short as Etons, mere "boleros."

The model from Maggy Rouff, sketched on this page, is intended for afternoon wear. It is an unusual fur, squirrel dyed black. This season has been remarkable for the dyeing of colored furs a rich black. Ermine and mole are some of the other skins that have been so treated. In this model, the fur is worked in rather narrow fillets, and the lines of the fillets serve as the only trimming.

Heim, the furrier who has turned dressmaker as well, shows a very original costume which is also sketched on this page. It begins with a dress of emerald green velvet. Then there is a short jacket of gray gaillac, and a wrap-around skirt, which latter is attached to a green velvet sash-girdle. This velvet sash ties round the waist. When the jacket is buttoned, the costume looks like a coat of gray fur with a very important belt of green velvet. The skirt can be taken off easily, and the frock may be worn with the little jacket only, if one likes.

The dressmakers have revived the lovely fashion of fur trimmings on evening gowns. This is a result of the revival of the heavier, stiffer fabrics for evening. Such materials can support the weight of a broad trimming band of fur. In almost every house, we find fur bands on skirts, sometimes at the hem, sometimes half-way between the waist and the floor. The model sketched is from Elspeth Champcommunal, whose evening gowns are very good.

The material of this gown is heavy beige satin, a creamy color, like coffee with cream in it. The bodice is almost covered by the little jacket, or bolero, with elbow sleeves, edged with beige fox. The hips are tightly swathed in a yoke, with an unevenly scalloped edge, and to this is attached a full flaring lower skirt of the satin, bordered with a rich band of the beige fox. The result is an evening gown of dignity and distinction.

One must include the milliners in the story of the use of fur this winter. Never have there been more fur hats, turbans, toques, and berets. One of the Reboux successes has a tight skull cap of breitschwantz, with a great splash of white velvet at the back.

Reboux is also showing sets of cap and scarf in furs, black and white caracul, astrakan, etc. When we remember that muffs are trying to come back to favor, and that gloves are also frequently edged with fur, while envelope bags are often made of it, we realize that the couture of Paris has become distinctly "fur-conscious" this winter.

The long and the short of winter evening wraps seem to be that both are in order and likely to be popular for next season's smart gatherings. They vary from short through three-quarter and on to full and sweeping lengths.

By long, is meant long at one point at least, not necessarily all the way round. The cutaway coat, very short in front and dipping to the heels in the back will undoubtedly be very much in the winter lamp-light. Lucien Lelong is making one in light blue faille with the rounded movement emphasized by a band of dark brown fox and very extravagant sleeves shirred from elbow to wrist. It is worn over an evening dress of dark brown faille silk.

Paquin puts a cutaway coat that is only ankle-length with an elaborate evening gown of white moire. An enormous collar of white fur trims the back and there is a bright green velvet lining.

An evening ensemble in Nile-green has a three-quarter length coat of velvet trimmed with standing collar of white faille is stitched with gold thread and lined through with ermine which makes the collar and cuffs as well.

A short evening coat of gray lame has black lynx collar and cuffs and lining of gray marabout. Short evening jackets are most effective with slightly-flared basques curiously accentauting the long lines of the gowns. Redfern shows one in lame in rose and vivid red combined with silver and gold and collared with zibeline.

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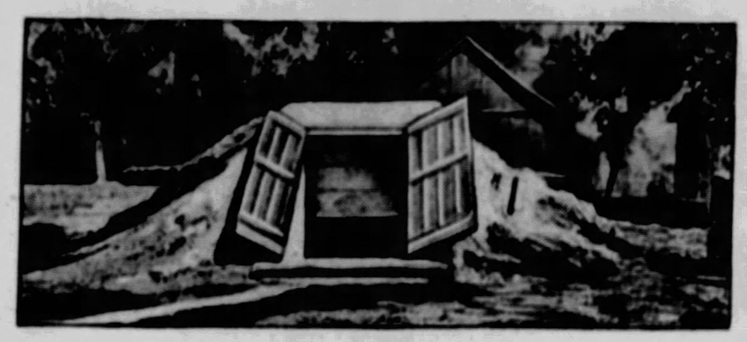
Looked Up Into the Inside of a Whirling Tornado

The U. S. Weather Bureau Records the Experience of a Kansas Farmer Who Stood at the Door of His "Cyclone Cellar" and Watched the Seething Masses of Rain and Cloud as Lightning Flashes Illuminated Nature's Awesome Spectacle Inside the Black Walls of the Funnel

Snapshot of a Tornado That Swept the Country Near Jasper, Minnesota. This Remarkable Photograph Was Taken One Mile Away by Miss Lucille Handberg, of Sherman, South Dakota.



A Kansas Cyclone Cellar—The Only Safe Place When a Tornado Is Sweeping Over the Countryside.

Photograph of the Cyclone Which Passed Over Mr. Will Keller's Head. This Picture Was Taken Near Greensburg, Kansas, Before the "Twister" Had Reached the Keller Farm.

Royal Palm Transfixed by a Plank Which Was Driven Through It by the Force of the Wind in a Hurricane.

Unusually Good Photograph of a Tornado Coming Straight Toward the Camera.

NO official observer associated with the United States Weather Bureau has ever had an opportunity to look up into the inside of a tornado. But Mr. Will Keller, a farmer near Greensburg, Kansas, happened to be right in the path of one of these "twisters," and he had the courage and the curiosity to watch this awesome spectacle of Nature as it went flashing, whirling and streaming directly over his head. Mr. Alonzo A. Justice, chief of the Weather Bureau Office in Dodge City, Kansas, the nearest weather station to Greensburg, knew about the tornado, heard of Mr. Keller's experience, and forwarded to the Weather Bureau Mr. Keller's description of what he observed.

While meteorologists have assembled a great many facts in regard to tornadoes, still there are some things not yet thoroughly known. It is estimated that the velocity of revolution of the whirling funnel is between 500 and 1,000 miles an hour, but no instrument has ever recorded the exact velocity, because when the tornado comes within range of the Weather Bureau station it destroys it, including the recording instruments.

After the tornado has passed there is always abundant evidence of its almost incredible force. Tornadoes have been known to drive straws several inches into the bark of trees, to force pine planks into iron girders, to pull nails out of buildings, to pluck the feathers from chickens, to strip the clothes from men and women, and to pull the hair from a woman's head and twist it into ropes.

Mr. Keller's narrative, as forwarded by the Chief of the Weather Bureau Office at Dodge City to Washington headquarters, and published in the Government's Monthly Weather Review, is as follows:

"It was on the afternoon of June 22, between 3 and 4 o'clock. I was out in my field with my family looking over the ruins of our wheat crop, which had just been completely destroyed by a hailstorm. I noticed an umbrella-shaped cloud in the west and southwest and from its appearance suspected that there was a tornado in it. The air had that peculiar oppressiveness which nearly always precedes the coming of a tornado.

"But my attention being on other matters, I did not watch the approach of the cloud. However, its nearness soon caused me to take another look at it. I saw at once that my suspicions were correct, for hanging from the greenish-black base of the cloud was not just one tornado, but three.

"One of the tornados was already perilously near and apparently headed directly for our place. I lost no time therefore, in hurrying with my family to our cyclone cellar.

"The family had entered the cellar and I was in the doorway just about to enter and close the door when I decided that I would take a last look at the approaching tornado. I have seen a number of these things and have never become panic-stricken when near them. So I did not lose my head now, though the approaching tornado was indeed an impressive sight.

"The surrounding country is level and there was nothing to obstruct the view. There was little or no rain falling from the cloud. Two of the tornadoes were some distance away and looked to me like great ropes dangling from the clouds, but the near one was shaped more like a funnel with ragged clouds surrounding it. It appeared to be much larger and more energetic than the others and it occupied the central position of the cloud, the great cumulus dome being directly over it.

"As I paused to look I saw that the lower end which had been sweeping the ground was beginning to rise. I knew what that meant, so I kept my position. I knew that I was comparatively safe and I knew that if the tornado again dipped I could drop down and close the door before any harm could be done.

"Steadily the tornado came on, the end gradually rising above the ground. I could have stood there only a few seconds but so impressed was I with what was going on that it seemed a long time.

"At last the great shaggy end of the funnel hung directly overhead. Everything was as still as death.

"There was a strong gassy odor and it seemed that I could not breathe. There was a screaming, hissing sound coming directly from the end of the funnel. I looked up and to my astonishment I saw right up into the heart of the tornado.

"There was a circular opening in the center of the funnel, about 50 to 100 feet in diameter and extending straight upward for a distance of at least one half mile, as best I could judge under the circumstances. The walls of this opening were of rotating clouds and the whole was made brilliantly visible by constant flashes of lightning which zigzagged from side to side. Had it not been for the lightning I could not have seen the opening, not any distance up into it anyway.

"Around the lower rim of the great vortex small tornadoes were constantly forming and breaking away. These looked like tails as they writhed their way around the end of the funnel. It was these that made the hissing noise.

"I noticed that the direction of rotation of the great whirl was anticlockwise, but the small twisters rotated both ways—some one way and some another.

"The opening was entirely hollow except for something which I could not exactly make out, but suppose that it was a detached wind cloud. This thing was in the center and was moving up and down.

"The tornado was not traveling at a great speed. I had plenty of time to get a good view of the whole thing, inside and out. It came from the direction of Greensburg, which town is three miles west and one mile north of my place. Its course was not in a straight line, but it zigzagged across the country, in a general northeasterly direction.

"After it passed my place it again dipped and struck and demolished the house and barn of a farmer by the name of Evans. The Evans family, like ourselves, had been out looking over their hailed-out wheat and saw the tornado coming. Not having time to reach their cellar they took refuge under a small bluff that faced to the leaward of the approaching tornado.

"They lay down flat on the ground and caught hold of some plum bushes which fortunately grew within their reach. As it was, they felt themselves lifted from the ground. Mr. Evans said that he could see the wreckage of his home, among it being the cook stove, going round and round over his head. The oldest child, a girl of 17, being the most exposed, had her clothing completely torn off. But none of her family was hurt."

Mr. Justice, Chief of the Weather Bureau at Dodge City, stated that Mr. Keller is a respected farmer, about 40 years of age, and his reputation for truthfulness and sobriety of the best. After talking with Mr. Keller, the Weather Bureau's local official was satisfied of his intelligence, and that he was entirely capable of making careful and reliable observations.

Some further facts of interest were also collected by the Dodge City Weather Bureau man in regard to this particular tornado. He learned that Mr. L. E. Wait, president of the Greensburg State Bank, had taken an interest in that screaming wind-storm which he happened to observe just before it reached the Keller farm.

From President Wait and members of his family, and from Mr. Corns, cashier of the bank, the track of the tornado was traced for several miles. After rising off ground as it passed over Mr. Keller's head, and dipping down again and destroying the buildings on the Evans farm, it continued to "bounce" (as one witness describes it) its way across the eastern half of Kiowa County and was last heard of in Pratt County. It left a path here and there where it struck the ground, not of wrecked buildings, for there were no more buildings in its path after the Evans farm, but of torn-up ground. It tore holes and plowed furrows from a few inches deep to several feet deep.

Mr. Corns said that he saw a furrow which it plowed across a field of wheat. The furrow was from 2 to 3 feet, 6 inches, deep. The dirt was thrown over on each side of the furrow just as it would have been if a plow had made it.

A farmer whose land had been marked by the tornado said that it made a furrow "deep enough to bury a horse in."

Mr. William Cobb, resident of Greensburg and owner of a number of farms in Kiowa County, said that the tornado crossed one of his pastures of buffalo-grass sod and that it plowed a furrow a mile long, in places from 4 to 6 feet deep, and that the whole thing looked like "where there had been a grading for a railroad." The dirt was piled along the side of the furrow, just as if thrown there by hand or plow or dragged there by scrapers. It was reported that farmers used scrapers and horses to level up the ground where the tornado had disturbed it.

In earlier days there was some confusion among weather observers as to the exact difference between a hurricane, a cyclone and a tornado. They are all wind-storms of great violence, and may be roughly defined thus:

Hurricane—Great storm of wide extent, lasting for days.

Tornado—Small, but intense storm covering small area.

Cyclone—Any revolving wind-storm; name formerly applied to intense Western tornados, and generally to hurricanes at sea; scientists refer to any revolving storm as "cyclonic."

Hurricanes occur in the Fall only. They generally originate at sea and move from east to west, but often shift courses and cannot be relied on to go straight ahead. They may cover a distance several hundred miles wide and hundreds of miles long. They last for days. One great Gulf of Mexico storm lasted eleven days. Weather observers can sometimes tell when a hurricane is originating and warn of its probable course several days in advance. Its general movement is a slow, majestic revolution with winds blowing into the center from all directions. These winds attain a velocity up to 125 miles an hour.

The central twister is of great extent, with an "island" or area of dead calm in the center. The hurricane's destructiveness is not caused by its "twister," but by the wind blowing, or more properly sucked, into the vacuum caused by the slow-moving twister.

Tornadoes occur in the Spring and are chiefly an American institution, generally confined to Western or middle-West States, where they were locally known as cyclones until meteorologists straightened out the names. The tornado is a small, fierce local storm, lasting but a brief time and covering generally a very small area. The average width is one-quarter mile and the average length 25 miles, although they occasionally are a mile wide and 200 miles long. They may be only a few yards wide and a few miles long, but are too intense to measure the velocity.

The tornado moves forward at a rate of 25 to 50 miles an hour, but its great destructiveness is caused by the velocity of its revolution, which takes everything including meteorological instruments with it, as already stated.

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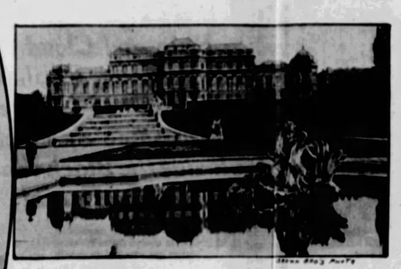
Secrets of the Royal Palaces of Europe

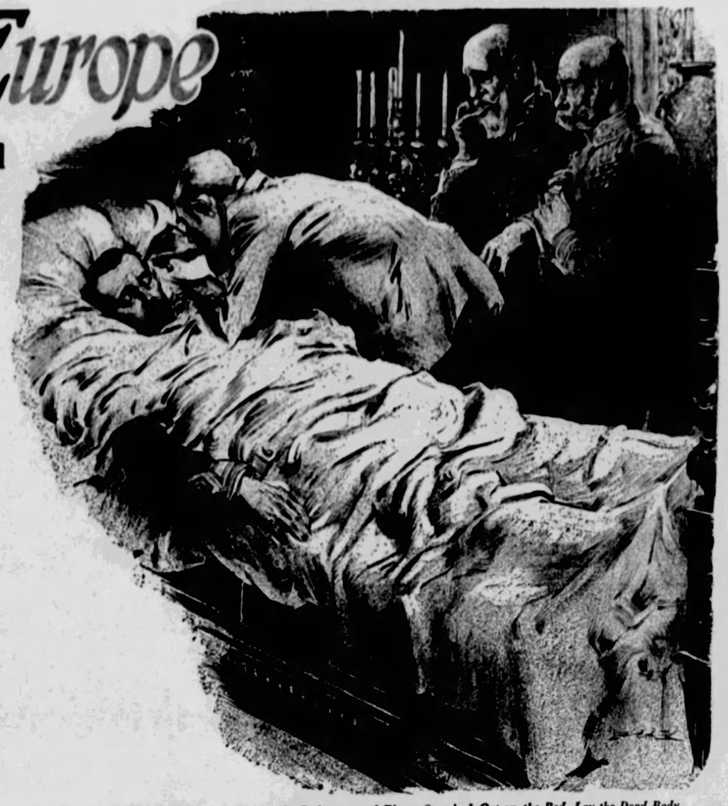
Archduke Leopold, Who Renounced His Titles and Right of Succession, Reveals the Misery of Court Life and the Curse of the Austro-Hungarian Throne, Which Breathed Death and Destruction on Everyone Approaching It

The Tragic Deaths of the Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria and the Baroness Mary Vetsera, Who Were Found Dead in the Royal Hunting Lodge at Mayerling, as Reproduced in an Austrian Motion Picture Film Directed by the Archduke Leopold.

Simple Girlish Photograph of the Baroness Mary Vetsera at the Time When Crown Prince Rudolf First Saw Her and Fell in Love With Her.



The Royal Palace in Vienna.



The Emperor Francis Joseph Led the Way to the Bedroom, and There, Stretched Out on the Bed, Lay the Dead Body of the Emperor's Son, Crown Prince Rudolf. Standing by the Bedside Was the Emperor's Chief Physician, Drawing Out of Rudolf's Crushed Skull With Expert Precision Large Pieces of Broken Green Glass.

By Leopold Woelfling, Ex-Archduke of Tuscany

CHAPTER I.

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ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD, who writes these illuminating revelations behind the scenes in the life of European royal families, was born the heir to a dukedom, and was the cousin of the old Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph. He was surrounded by the glitter and pomp of one of Europe's oldest and proudest courts, hobnobbing with Kings and Emperors, followed by admiring crowds, tenderly guarded by the police and pursued by beautiful women.

And yet this envied and high-born young man found it all a "dog's life," and with his sister, Louise of Saxony, threw it all away to live as commoners in Switzerland.

He explains, among other things, that Emperor Francis Joseph forced the members of the Royal Family to mate with people they hated, showing no more compunction than if they had been so many cattle to be bred for royal calves, and reveals how he was committed to a lunatic asylum for mentioning the Emperor's sweetheart to his face; how he saved an Austrian cruiser by punching the nose of the heir to the throne; what really happened at Mayerling when the Austrian Crown Prince and his beautiful friend, the Baroness Vetsera, were found dead together, and many other hidden chapters of the astonishing life in the Austrian Royal Family.

WHEN I was an Archduke of the proud old Austro-Hungarian Empire, member of the Royal Family, cousin of His Imperial Majesty Francis Joseph, born and reared in palaces, walking and talking with Kings and Emperors, resplendent in my uniform and decorations, followed about by respectful and envious crowds, guarded by policemen, my moves chronicled and my picture printed in the papers, I have little doubt there was not a single grocer's clerk in Europe or America who would not have jumped at the chance to change places with me. Alas! how that clerk would have regretted it.

I know because I have been both. Having wasted my youth at the unpleasant job of being an Archduke, I resigned, fled the country and, after many adventures, became a grocer for a while with an apron protecting my not very royal-looking trousers and a pencil behind one of my Hapsburg ears. A grocer's clerk works hard for small pay, his name does not appear in the society columns—in fact, he can hardly get into the paper at all without committing a crime.

This no doubt grieves him, but when he hangs up his apron and locks up the store his evenings and Sundays are his own. Mine were not. He can marry any girl who will have him. I could not. He has no dreadful cousin, with the divine right to make him marry some woman he dislikes and who dislikes him. I had such a cousin. No grocer's clerk can be put in an insane asylum for talking back to his cousin; but I was. The doctors seemed to think it sufficient evidence of madness I had done such a foolhardy thing.

An Archduke's life was a dog's life, but even a dog's life has its moments. For instance, I shall always remember with pleasure that evening in the Mediterranean, on the bridge of an Austrian cruiser, wher I yielded to temptation and punched the haughty nose of Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Dual Monarchy's throne. Had I knocked him overboard to drown he would not have been assassinated at Sarajevo in 1914 and brought on the World War. Who could forget the spontaneous cheer that rose from the sailors' throats?

When I ran away the Austrian and German papers obediently described me as the "Bad Boy of Europe," and they called my sister, Louise of Saxony, the "Bad Girl of Europe" when she deserted her royal husband and children, throwing away her chance to be a Queen and eloping with Giron, the music tutor. But wait till I tell you what they did to us, and see if you, too, would not have left home.

To explain the plight of the Royal Family I must first give a sketch of the cause of it all, my unforgettable cousin, Emperor Francis Joseph. It must be only a sketch, because whenever I fill in the details of that almost unbelievable character to anyone who did not have the misfortune of knowing him, I am not believed. In the first place, Cousin Francis Joseph really ought not to have been born later than the ninth century, when his ideas would have been abreast of the times. He had a fossil mind, saw the world as did Charlemagne, thinking and, as far as he dared, acting like the Carlovingian kings.

My illustrious cousin had no doubt that he not only ruled but rightfully owned the empire as his own personal property. Much to his annoyance, he had to recognize that the common people had gotten out from under his iron heel. They had acquired a considerable amount of personal freedom, which he considered only temporary and all wrong. But his relatives, we of the Royal Family, were still his very own to order about as slaves and must mate with whomsoever he selected, just as a farmer breeds his cattle without consulting the animals' feelings in the matter. When I was a boy I heard him say to my father:

"Machinery is demoralizing the human race. Steam power is cheaper than muscle power, therefore slave labor no longer pays, and the laborer has been set free. However, God never meant such a condition to be permanent, and it won't last forever. As soon as the coal and oil and iron are all gone they will have to go back to the treadmill and the lash or starve, which will be as it should be."

The Archduke Leopold in Full Army Uniform and Decorations.

I wondered if this could be true and looked at my father, who seemed to agree. Father was a wise and kindly man, and he did not agree, but, having more tact than his son, he never argued with the old tyrant, and therefore was never locked up in an insane asylum. If Francis Joseph could have been transferred back to the dark ages and placed on some medieval throne he would have been entirely at home and loved it. He might have missed a few conveniences, such as the plumbing and the telephone, but these would have been more than compensated for by his right of "The High, the Middle Justice and the Low," giving him the power to hang and torture anyone who, like myself, did not quite get his point of view in earthly or spiritual matters.

Naturally, when we were in the presence of this Hapsburg ogre we sat or stood in strained and unhappy silence. This was exactly what the old despot wished except on such occasions as we were under the public gaze, and then he used to order what we called "hollow laughter." Rumors of our unhappiness had reached the populace, and Francis Joseph wished to dispel them. Therefore on grand-stand occasions he would look at us disapprovingly and growl:

"Smile, laugh, joke, reveal your lighter side."

We passed the order along somewhat as follows:

"Laugh, clown, laugh! Open your mouths, show your teeth for the multitude. Our gentle lord commands us to be happy, and you know what he will do to us if we are not."

Heaven knows we had little to laugh about, but, like actors on the stage, we obeyed so quickly and hysterically that the spectators thought their monarch had cracked a joke. And so, in a way, he had—a ghastly one. When you see pictures of a princeling or dukelet, his manly breast covered with royal decorations, do not be too sure that he has not earned them most painfully. When Francis Joseph tore me from the arms of the only woman I ever really loved, as one might drive a young stallion from a pasture because he was showing interest in the wrong mare, he "repaid" me with a handful of those baubles, and I had to wear those souvenirs of my misery and humiliation on all public occasions. The Emperor could not have done that to a grocer's clerk, but I was only an Archduke of the ancient House of Hapsburg, and that was different. It was more like being a bull of the House of Holstein. Yet this is what I really was:

The Stupid, Heartless, Selfish Old Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria.

The eldest son of Ferdinand IV, Grand Duke of Tuscany by his second marriage with Princess Alice of Parma, I was born on December 2, 1868, at the Imperial Castle at Salzburg, which had been given to my father on his wedding by his cousin, the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, who was the recognized head of our family.

Not only was it my fate to be born the son and heir of a Grand Duke, but I sprang from a tedious long line of Grand Dukes, dating from medieval times and originating with the family of the Hapsburgs. Until a short time before I myself arrived on the scene four generations of Grand Dukes of Tuscany had followed from father to son. Separated as they were from the rest of their Hapsburg kinsmen, who lived in Vienna, they were educated in the Italian fashion, and actually dwelt in Florence for more than a century.

Of these reigning Grand Dukes my father was the last, but he was permitted to reign only a few months after the abdication of my grandfather, Leopold II. Then he was exiled and established his court at Salzburg. My father never really abdicated, however, and although we were received by Francis Joseph back into the bosom of the Austrian Royal Family, always he kept up the fiction that one day he would return to Florence and resume the Grand Dukedom.

If the Emperor was a curse to us, at least we had the satisfaction of knowing that day and night our wrongs were being capably and relentlessly avenged by the only person in the whole world in a position to perform this service for us. It was none other than the Empress Elizabeth herself, the wife of his bosom. To us and the rest of his subjects "the King could do no wrong," but to her he was just a husband who could do no right. Her power to make him submit to her tortures lay in his fixed idea that it was essential to the imperial dignity that, in public, his spouse must appear loyal and contented. The threat that she would jump from the throne some day and make a public scene was a perpetual dagger at his heart, and forced him to endure the most outrageous indignities and torments in private—though sometimes they were not so private. Although she bore us no love, I am not going to reveal any of those petty tyrannies because I am grateful and they served him right.

The one thing this royal cat-and-dog pair had in common was love for their only son, the ill-fated Crown Prince Rudolf, of whose death with the lovely Baroness Vetsera the public has heard so much and heard wrong. The most remarkable and unexpected result of that double tragedy was its effect on the Empress. As this severed the only bond of sympathy that had ever been between them, we assumed that now she would be even meaner to Francis Joseph than ever, if such a thing were possible. However, the best way to guess what a woman will do in an emotional crisis is to figure out the reasonable thing and then look confidently to see the opposite happen.

The Empress, instead of becoming more vindictive in her bitterness, was smitten with remorse, and from then on stopped tormenting Francis Joseph entirely. Even that was not enough. She wanted to make amends for her previous coldness and hostility, but as she was old and cold, and like most of the Hapsburg unions this was a hate match from the start, it was beyond her power. So she advised her husband that a younger and prettier woman might make him happy.

When the grief-stricken Emperor showed no enthusiasm for her suggestion, the Empress looked around, found and introduced one, the actress Frau Katherina Schratt. The Empress Elizabeth, having made a life study of her husband's likes and dislikes in order to systematically offend them, was able to choose better probably than he could have done himself. Her selection proved acceptable and was a great comfort in his later years.

The official story given out at the time of the famous tragedy is that the bodies of Crown Prince Rudolf and the Baroness Maria Vetsera, with whom he had been carrying on an affair, had been found at his shooting box at Mayerling, together with the pistol that had killed them both. It was supposed to be a case of suicide pact, with the weapon in such a position that nobody could tell which had held it. This version was doubtless invented by the Emperor as the least scandalous he could think of. It had to be slightly amended later because there arose some difficulty about burying the Prince with full Roman Catholic rites in hallowed ground if he was a plain suicide. This was fixed by getting the court physician to testify that the act had been done during a fit of insanity, which relieved Rudolf of moral responsibility. I always felt that my father knew the truth, but it was many years before I could induce him to reveal it to me, and even then I am sure he held something back.

It was as we sat together late one night by the fireside in his study at Salzburg that father was moved to tell me his story, and I remember its effect on me to this day. First of all, he described the sense of foreboding which filled him when, without explanation, he received on January 30, 1889, an urgent summons from the Emperor to join him in Vienna at once. What had happened he didn't know, but on his arrival at Schoenbrunn one look at Francis Joseph's ashen face was enough to confirm his worst fears.

The Emperor appeared to be so stunned that father's first thought was that he had had a stroke. "Your Majesty—Rudolf—" he commiserated. Then, taking father by the arm, he led him to the bedroom Rudolf had always occupied as a boy, and there, stretched out on the bed, father was aghast to see our cousin's dead body, which had been conveyed from Mayerling a few hours before.

Standing by the bedside, very cool and business-like, was the Emperor's chief physician, Dr. Wiederhofer, and father could hardly restrain himself from crying out in horror when he saw the doctor drawing out of Rudolf's skull with expert precision large pieces of broken green glass. The skull was obviously fractured, for it had several ugly gashes, from which the brains were protruding, and it was evident that the wound must have caused instantaneous death.

Still, the Emperor remained inarticulate, and even, when later, His Majesty and father left the bedroom to join the Empress, the three could only look at one another in frozen silence. Even when now, years afterwards, father recapitulated this scene to me, he could not speak of it easily. His story clearly showed that Rudolf had not committed suicide, but I had the utmost difficulty in eliciting from him the real facts.

In vain I repeated to him another version I had heard of the tragedy, which was to the effect that, even though Marie Vetsera was living with him secretly at Mayerling, Rudolf had crept out at night to keep an assignation with the wife of one of his foresters, and this woman's husband, on discovering them together in the woods, had murdered him on the spot. Then, as the hours slipped by and her lover did not return, the forlorn and forsaken Marie herself had stolen into the woods to seek him, and had found his dead body lying mutilated at the foot of a tree.

Distraught with grief and fear, she had rushed back to the hunting box and shot herself dead. Was this the true version? I asked my father, but he only shook his head. At length, however, I did manage to drag from him what I have ever since believed to be the truth about Mayerling.

"The girl Marie probably committed suicide as soon as she knew that Rudolf was slain," he said. "But Rudolf himself I believe to have been the victim of manslaughter. I don't believe he was deliberately murdered, but the pieces of green glass which I saw the doctor abstracting from his head most certainly belonged to a champagne bottle, and from what I was told at Schoenbrunn my opinion now is that he was slain in a drunken brawl. You must remember that the girl Marie had other admirers—men whose intentions to her were honorable and who would have married her if they could. Rudolf was outwardly on friendly terms with these men, and what I understood at the time was that one of them turned up at Mayerling, and late at night when Rudolf and he were drinking heavily together Rudolf, who was always apt to wax abusive when drunk, insulted this man in such a way that in rage he smashed the champagne bottle across his head. Of course, the man was not proceeded against. Before receiving the blow Rudolf might have assaulted him physically, for all we know. In any case, the Emperor forbade investigation. The whole thing was so frightful that it had at once to be hushed up."

So much and no more would my dear old father tell me. After that one evening at Salzburg, in fact, I never heard him mention the word Mayerling again. The subject in our family was always barred.

I knew Rudolf intimately, and had a deep affection for the sad and handsome young man. It is true that in his early youth he was inclined to be rash and impetuous, but he had gotten over that, and though his mind seemed to jump from one subject to another, it was because he thought fast and only did this in the presence of slow-witted, ponderous talkers. I believe that had Providence permitted that bottle to land on his father's skull instead of Rudolf's, the Dual Monarchy would be in prosperous existence today and that the Great War would never have been fought.

That he had a mania for women I will admit, but that, too, may have been, as he always said, his father's fault. Once when the Emperor took him to task for his promiscuous affairs, he replied:

"I behaved pretty well until you forced me to marry a woman I hate and who faithfully reciprocates my feelings. Some women drive husbands to drink, some to the arms of other women. This one drives me to both. Did you have to inflict on me the dullest and most unimaginative woman in the world?"

Though his father loved Rudolf, the Emperor was jealous of him because of this very fault made possible by his son's fascination for every woman who saw him. You could see their eyes blaze with admiration when he entered a chamber, but none appeared to ever feel that way about the Emperor, who found it all too easy to be good, even in his younger days.

Also the father was jealous of the son's mind, especially his grasp of the modern political situation, which the Emperor shut his eyes to and could not have understood if he had tried. Rudolf always prophesied that if Francis Joseph lived long enough he would destroy the Empire, and he did just that.

I am bound to say that Rudolf's description of his wife, the former Princess Stephanie of Belgium, was not quite just, because she once played a trick on her husband which, to my mind, ranks high in feminine imagination. Hating a husband does not prevent a wife from being jealous of his affairs with other women, and so Stephanie used to keep informers watching and reporting his amorous doings. One day she learned that his latest flame was a lady who lived in a modest apartment house in a crowded and unfashionable part of Vienna.

He knew very well that if anyone suspected who he was there would be great excitement in that humble neighborhood. Therefore, when he called Rudolf did so in very ordinary clothes, arriving in a shabby hack which he hired for the purpose and kept outside the apartment house, in charge of his trusted coachman, Bratfish.

One night as the Crown Prince emerged from the apartment house he was horrified to see a mob packing the streets and two lines of policemen to clear a path for him—not to Bratfish and the shabby hack, but to his own royal, gilded coach, with its white horses and postillions, used only for state occasions and as conspicuous as a brass band. Reporters took flashlight pictures and the crowd wildly cheered their Crown Prince who dared call on his humble sweetheart in such imposing state.

Stephanie had achieved all this publicity for her husband simply by ordering the coach to go there and wait. The rest was automatic. The royal coach attracted the crowd and the crowd attracted the police, who chased Bratfish and his disreputable looking cab out of the neighborhood. Had she shown that amount of imagination in the beginning Rudolf might not have been untrue to his stolid bride the second day of their honeymoon.

If a Divine Providence directs human affairs, it had already decreed an end to the old order of things in Europe. The Emperors of Germany and Austro-Hungary had no doubt that they were divinely appointed instruments to change things, and it looks as if they were right, only that the change was not what they expected. William of Hohenzollern had flattered and fooled the aged Hapsburg Emperor until he could lead our ruler into most anything. But Rudolf saw through the scheme, opposed the Kaiser and tried to warn his father against the German's plots.

Had Rudolf reached the throne he would have frustrated the whole war scheme, but Providence, using a champagne bottle as its instrument, removed the man who might have saved the situation, and it preserved his father through one of the longest reigns in history until the war had reached a point where the damage could not possibly be undone. Then, having fulfilled his dreadful destiny, the old man passed to his final reward—I wonder what!

After the killing of Rudolf, Francis Joseph selected to take his place, as heir to the throne, his nephew, Francis Ferdinand. This royal nincompoop was another instrument of Providence, and actually touched off the war by his assassination at Sarajevo. Of all the Hapsburgs he was the most unfit, and therefore the Emperor, with his unerring bad judgment, chose him. Francis Joseph not only mated us to the wrong husbands and wives, but in order to do so was careful to break up any honest love matches that might start, and, of course, he took special pains with his heirs.

One evil day, he sent me a command to report for service as a lieutenant, for duty on the cruiser Elizabeth. This much was all right, for I was a real naval officer and loved the sea but the message added that I was to be companion to the Heir Apparent on a cruise to the Far East, and I knew what this meant. Francis Ferdinand had formed an infatuation for the Countess Sophie Chotek, who was just an ordinary little aristocrat. This would not have mattered only that in maudlin moments he promised to marry the girl. That was all right, too, as long as he did not mean it, but the idiot enjoyed the sensation it caused when he repeated the threat to others. In time the alarming news reached the Royal ear.

The Emperor took vigorous steps to smash the romance and one of them was sending Francis Ferdinand on a long sea trip to forget Sophie. It was not unreasonable. A man who aspires to an important throne must expect to marry Royal blood, with romance on the side—

Continued on Page 18

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

The Strange Story of a Master Crook Who Pitted Himself Against a Sinister Menace

With the Baron on Her Right and the Professor on the Left, Jacqueline Had Been Hurried Into the Car, Which Had Started Off Immediately.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN FENTON, who has made a league of an early age to the Left, dines at a small restaurant on his first night in London. He notices a beautiful girl at a nearby table, whose eyes are eloquent with an appeal for help.

The girl is Jacqueline Clyde, daughter of Colonel Lifford Clyde, an international soldier of fortune. Two years later, the Colonel returned to their Paris flat from a visit to revolutionist ridden Russia and showed his daughter a wallet containing the family jewels given him by his friend, Grand Duke Vladimir on his deathbed. Colonel Clyde tells Jacqueline where he is going to hide the jewels and leaves the house. The next she hears of him is that he has been murdered.

Jacqueline hurries to tell the French police what she knows, and on the way is struck by a speeding taxi. She regains consciousness in a hospital with many blanks in her memory, among them the hiding place of the jewels.

A mysterious American, who is known as Professor Merrivale and a Russian, Baron Ben Faanbo, lure her away from the hospital and are holding her prisoner in London until she remembers where the Vladimir jewels were hidden. The Professor insists that Jacqueline is Polo Vanneni, an American girl crook, whom the Baron has brought to him for protection from the police, but Jacqueline knows who she is and suspects that her captors are crooks.

Jacqueline is dining with the Baron when John Fenton sees her. While the Baron is absent for a moment, Fenton speaks to her long enough to learn that she is alone and terrified. As she leaves he presses his card and telephone number into her hand.

Upon reaching his flat Fenton's telephone rings. He answers, but all that comes over the wire is a revolver shot and a sly laugh.

Believing the call to have come from the girl and that she is in danger, he has it traced and hurries to the address supplied by the telephone company. The house is occupied by dignified, white-haired Professor Merrivale, of New York, and posing as a Scotland Yard detective, Fenton gains admittance and searches the house. Finding nothing suspicious, he goes to Scotland Yard, where Detective-Inspector Meredith scoffs at his story and rebukes him for impersonating a police officer.

Fenton recognizes the Baron at a gambling house later in the evening, knocks him down and demands who the girl was and why she was so terrified, but before he can answer there is a raid and the Baron escapes. When Fenton returns to his flat the girl herself is announced. She is frightened, and he promises to protect her. He has only time to learn that her name is Jacqueline when a policeman and an attendant from an asylum present themselves at his door and demand that he give up a woman patient who has been traced to his flat.

Taking him unaware, the bogus officer and attendant chloroform Fenton and return Jacqueline to the man who calls himself Professor Merrivale. The Professor tells Jacqueline that Fenton is a detective who is after her for her criminal career in America as Polla Vanneni, and chides her for trying to escape from his protection. When Fenton comes to he discovers that his passport is missing and that his valet Charles has notified Scotland Yard.

Meredith hears the latest developments, which he repeats back at the Yard to his friend, Michael O'Corrigan, a New York detective. O'Corrigan is in London looking for Robert O'Bryan Wainwright, an international crook, confidence man and adept at disguises, known also as The Deacon.

Fenton questions the restaurant people, then scrutes a box at a movie, when he suddenly discovers himself without tobacco.

Leaving for a moment to get some, he returns to find a man in his seat stabbed to death. He comes to the conclusion that the slayer mistook the man for himself and that night pays another visit to the Professor's house only to find that the bird has flown. Searching about for some clue he encounters, in the dark, a man whom he believes to be the Baron. After a terrific struggle he discovers that it is Meredith, the detective.

"Not a bad joke, that. So good that I shan't forget it."

Fenton nodded.

"That fellow who put it there must have thought I should be calling. Now you are in a serious mood, Meredith, I don't mind telling you there has been another development."

"Another?"

"Yes, you scoffer! Being at Scotland Yard, I don't suppose you would have heard of the dead man who was found in the Majestic Cinema this afternoon."

"Now we have got to understand each other," was the reply; "you really must try to treat me with more respect. Yes, that little matter was brought to my notice. What about it?"

"Only that the former occupants of this house intended that the corpse should be mine."

Meredith greeted the statement with a whistle.

"I must say that they seem frightfully keen on putting your light out. Honestly, have you any idea why they should show this zeal?"

"All I've done is to offer my help to the girl, who evidently is in their power. But that's only what any decent fellow would have done, as I told you at Scotland Yard."

"It brings it to this, then: that the girl is the center-piece of the whole thing. To get a clearer understanding of the business, we must find the girl. In that case, there doesn't seem to be any use in sitting here any longer. If your fighting blood is sufficiently cooled, I suggest that we go back to the Yard and look through certain photographs. We have quite a choice collection of criminal physiognomies in our Rogues' Gallery. Perhaps the gentleman you refer to as the Baron may be included in the catalog."

Half-an-hour later, the two were seated in the detective-inspector's private room in the great building overlooking the Houses of Parliament. A sergeant had brought a great number of photographs, but, on looking through these, Fenton had to confess that the man he was seeking had so far successfully evaded the attentions of Scotland Yard's photographers.

"I can't help reminding you, Meredith," he told the man with whom he was now so unexpectedly on terms of friendship, "that it was your fault that the fellow is not already in custody."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Why, when you made that raid on McTavish's house in Clarges Street, the Baron and I were in the same room together. While you were treating me to some of your priceless banter, he managed to escape through a secret getaway."

The detective-inspector thumped his fist on the desk.

"I promise you this, Fenton," he said determinedly; "I'll make it up to you for that. Shake hands on it."

CHAPTER XIV.

A Change of Scene.

ROBERT O'BRYAN WAINWRIGHT, alias Professor Horatio Merrivale, late of New York, and known to every Police Chief in America and Europe as The Deacon, leaned across and spoke to his compan-

(Continued on Page 19)

To the Young Woman who has

GRAY HAIR

MAIL THIS COUPON

Let us prove to you that gray hair is unnecessary. Learn the secret used by stars of stage and screen. Just combing clear liquid through the hair brings radiant color—black, brown, auburn, blonde. Entirely SAFE. No "artificial" look. Nothing to rub off. Leaves hair soft—easy to wave.

FREE TEST — Shows you the way. 1,000,000 women have already received it. Try on lock snipped from hair. See results this way. No risk. Mail coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
6079 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

Name.....
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City..... State.....
Color of your hair?.....

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Liquid Silmerine

Sets hair—and holds it—in soft, perfectly formed waves. Removes dandruff and oiliness. Gives hair a neat well-groomed effect.

How to Get 8 Hours Sleep Without Drugs

A New Discovery That Gives You 8 Hours of Sleep—the Kind of Sleep That Brings Teeming Energy All Next Day

NOW there's a drugless way to get instant sleep. Sound, natural sleep, so all the next day you teem with new energy and "pep." You look and feel like a different person—fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant all the day long.

On doctors' advice, millions employ this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *This delicious food-drink actually rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep. You get sound, natural sleep a few minutes after taking it.

Then, *while* you sleep, its peculiar dietetic properties resupply your system with the energy lost the previous, active day. For it contains practically EVERY building element necessary to energy. And thus provides not only sleep, but the *kind of sleep that rebuilds and rejuvenates!*

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs—but actually *build up* your health! So you teem with energy every day.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used over 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Try It Tonight

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and rundown conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue and restore vitality. Widely different from powdered, sugary, chocolate, malt or cocoa "mixtures," its scientific standing is unquestioned.

A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel. Your whole appearance will show the result of restful sleep and vitality restored this natural way.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine—but *try it*. Try it without delay. Start tonight. Just 'phone your druggist or grocer now—ask for a can of Ovaltine. 7508

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Many people have asked us, "Does Ovaltine contain any drugs?" It is such a wonderful "night-cap" they feel it "simply must" contain something in the nature of a drug. In short, it works so well they sometimes "wonder" about it. So we wish to go on record herein public print, that Ovaltine has never at any time contained any sleep-producing drug of any kind whatsoever. It is made entirely from food and nothing but food. The government would not permit us to make such a statement in public print unless it could be proved beyond a doubt.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

CHAPTER XIII (Continued).

A Night Raid.

PAINFUL as their battle had been, yet at its close Fenton and Meredith were friends.

Fenton did not stop to consider the queerness of this; he was content to accept it. Through the scrap he had put up, the detective-inspector of Scotland Yard had forced upon him a respect which was considerable.

Even at this juncture, Meredith's sardonic sense of humor returned.

"Very stupid," he commented, "putting on this thing"—dangling a black silk mask from his fingers—"but my call this evening was essentially a private one."

Fenton grinned across at him.

"I wish I had known you were coming," he said; "it would have saved me a lot of bother."

"It would have saved me a clean collar, as well as the beefsteak I shall have to put to this eye directly I get back home," was the retort. "Now, Fenton, I have to make an apology to you. You may have thought that up till now I have not been paying any attention to your story. As a matter of fact, I took it all very seriously."

"Then why the deuce didn't you tell me so?"

"I should have. I admit that now frankly. It's all due to my having to live up to the strange sense of humor the people at the Yard maintain that I possess. But from now on, Fenton, I'm with you. I would rather tackle any gang of crooks than you single-handed. Now tell me, what are you doing here tonight?"

"I came on the off-chance of meeting the Baron."

"Not the Professor?"

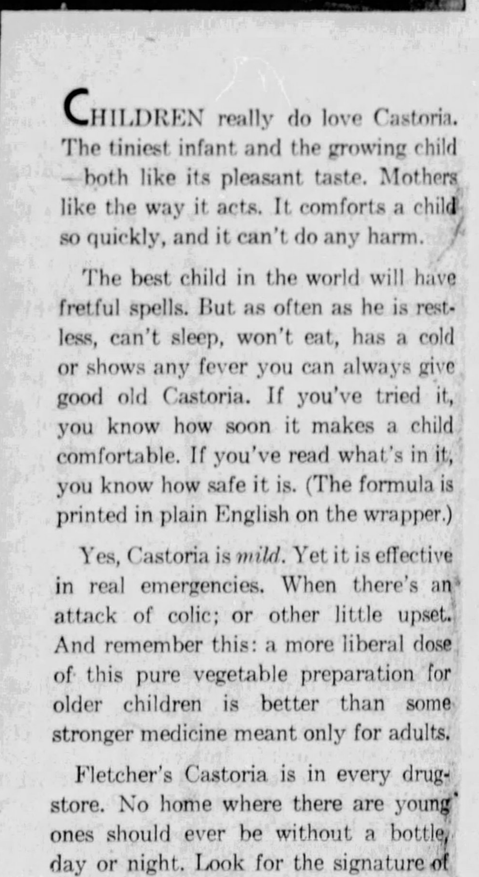
"Oh, either would have done. The Baron for preference, of course. I was hoping you were he."

"They've both cleared out."

"So I see from the house agent's board in the lounge!"

Meredith laughed.

HIS FIRST LOVE



CHILDREN really do love Castoria. The tiniest infant and the growing child—both like its pleasant taste. Mothers like the way it acts. It comforts a child so quickly, and it can't do any harm.

The best child in the world will have fretful spells. But as often as he is restless, can't sleep, won't eat, has a cold or shows any fever you can always give good old Castoria. If you've tried it, you know how soon it makes a child comfortable. If you've read what's in it, you know how safe it is. (The formula is printed in plain English on the wrapper.)

Yes, Castoria is *mild*. Yet it is effective in real emergencies. When there's an attack of colic; or other little upset. And remember this: a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation for older children is better than some stronger medicine meant only for adults.

Fletcher's Castoria is in every drug-store. No home where there are young ones should ever be without a bottle, day or night. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper. Read the valuable book on babies and children which you will find inside.

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

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WORLD'S LARGEST GROWERS AND CANNERS OF HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

Here's

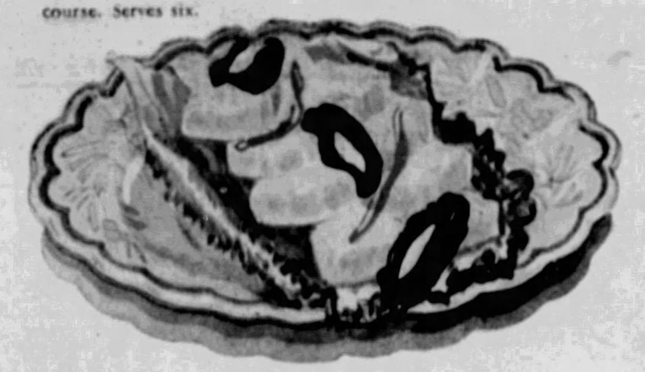
recipe news that will interest every woman!
„now you can buy the very grade of Pineapple best suited to the dish you are preparing

HAWAIIAN FRUIT CANAPE

The first course must certainly make a good impression, and for this reason DOLE 1 Slices of even, uniform beauty are the thing to use for this recipe. Try it for Thanksgiving dinner

6 DOLE 1 Slices of Pineapple
3 oranges
18 maraschino cherries
6 cream cheese balls in raspberry gelatin

Drain pineapple thoroughly and chill. For each serving, place slice of pineapple in center of salad plate. Cut peeling from large oranges, removing all white fibre. Cut out sections with sharp knife and arrange around edge of the pineapple. Tuck three sprigs of mint at intervals under orange slices and place a cherry at base of each. In the center of pineapple put a small cheese ball which has been molded in tiny mold of raspberry gelatin. Serve very cold as a first course. Serves six.



TROPICAL SALAD

In a salad appearance is of supreme importance, so of course this recipe calls for DOLE 1 Tidbits.

1 small banana
3 dates
Pimiento
Mayonnaise
⅓ cup of DOLE 1 Pineapple Tidbits
3 blanched almonds
Romaine

For each serving, split banana lengthwise and lay in crisp leaves of romaine on a salad plate. Spread banana thickly with mayonnaise. Drain Tidbits and place them in an over-lapping row down each piece of banana. Garnish with dates stuffed with blanched almonds and thin slices of pimiento.

Just try your hand at these four delicious recipes—and you'll realize what a joy it is to use pineapple DOLE *grade-marked to fit your menu needs.*

DOLE 1 or DOLE 2 or DOLE 3

PERHAPS you're making a pineapple salad, perhaps you're making a pineapple dessert, or a sauce, or a pudding, or a pineapple pie! Whichever it is, there's a particular grade of pineapple best suited to the dish you are preparing . . . . a particular grade of DOLE pineapple most satisfactory—most economical to use.

You'll find it marvelously convenient to be able to buy pineapple grade-marked by numbers.

And that's the way DOLE Hawaiian Pineapple comes to you—in three grades—with the DOLE grade mark DOLE 1, or DOLE 2, or DOLE 3 *stamped in the top of the can.* DOLE packs pineapple this way as a new service to women—for their convenience in buying, and in preparing delicious menus. (But read the full story of the three DOLE grades below!)

Before you buy, insist on seeing the name DOLE and the DOLE grade mark stamped in the top of the can. Then you'll be certain of getting just the grade you want of the finest Hawaiian Pineapple that skill can produce or money can buy.

Sliced, crushed, tidbits—each come in the different grades fully described below.

DOLE 1 Grade 1

Sliced—Slices which are the pick of the pack—uniform in size and color—in richest syrup of pure pineapple juice and cane sugar only. In appearance and flavor the finest pineapple skill can produce or money can buy.

Crushed—The same fine pineapple, in crushed form—in the same rich syrup.

Tidbits (Salad Cuts)—Grade 1 slices cut into small, uniform sections—packed in the same rich syrup.

DOLE 2 Grade 2

Also in Sliced, Crushed and Tidbits. Slightly less perfect—less evenly cut, less uniform in color—Grade 2 pineapple is less expensive than Grade 1, though still a fine, delicious product. The syrup is less sweet than Grade 1.

DOLE 3 Grade 3

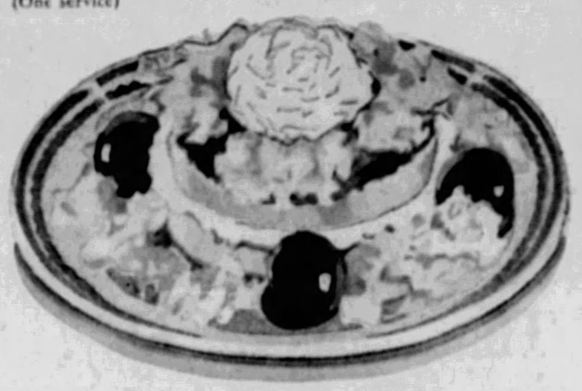
Broken slices packed in the same syrup as Grade 2. Grade 3 costs the least because broken in form, but the fruit is of good, wholesome quality.

MODERN MIXED GRILL

Since in this recipe the pineapple is going to be cooked, appearance is not the first consideration. DOLE 2 Sliced Pineapple will answer the purpose ideally.

1 lamb chop, Frenched
1 sausage
2 slices DOLE 2 Pineapple
2 large mushroom caps
1 thick slice tomato
1 whole boiled carrot
1 slice boiled sweet potato

Brush with melted butter well-drained pineapple slices, carrots sliced lengthwise and sweet potatoes. Put small piece of butter in mushroom caps. Arrange all ingredients of grill on greased broiler rack and place in hot oven, under broiler flame, until browned on one side. Salt, turn over and brown on other side. Reduce heat and cook until done. Tomatoes and mushrooms will cook most quickly and should be removed when done. Arrange attractively on large dinner plates, garnishing with parsley and radish roses.
(One service)



PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM CAKE

DOLE 1 Crushed Pineapple with its thick, rich syrup is simply delicious for making this Thanksgiving fruit dessert.

1 large sponge cake
1 pint of vanilla ice cream
Maraschino cherries
2½ cups of DOLE 1 Crushed Pineapple
Whipped cream

Cut sponge cake in rounds, then split in halves. Put large spoonful of ice cream between halves and press together. Pour DOLE 1 Crushed Pineapple over the sandwich and garnish with whipped cream and maraschino cherries. Serves six.

Mail to Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Dept. A-20
215 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

I would like to have a copy of "The Kingdom That Grew Out of a Little Boy's Garden"—your free story and recipe booklet with its 39 new ways to serve Hawaiian Pineapple.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....*State*.....A-20

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HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE COMPANY ⁂ HONOLULU, HAWAII ⁂ SALES OFFICE 215 MARKET STREET ⁂ SAN FRANCISCO

The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DANGERFIELD House, ancestral Long Island home of the fascinating but spendthrift Dangerfields, is little disturbed by the news of almost total financial ruin brought John Sherman, old and wealthy friend of the family. To Richard Dangerfield, wheeled-chair invalid whose unwise investments have brought about the calamity and to his supercilious eldest son, Grayson, it merely means another of their not infrequent periods of burlesque economy.

But they are mixed even that when Emily—Richard's beautiful, sophisticated and selfish daughter—announces her engagement to Arthur Kent, rich, nerve-shattered war hero, who hopes to find peace and serenity with Emily. The girl is as calculating as she is beautiful, and intimates to Allen Kent, a poor suitor, that her coming marriage will make no difference in their relations. Her callousness shocks even love-smitten Allen.

Brook, Richard's 17-year-old younger daughter, is recalled from the French convent where she has been neglected to the rest of the family, for the wedding. She is very like her dead mother, whom John Sherman loved, and the financier is anxious to have her marry his son, Leland.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Chance Encounter.

IT was raining when Brook reached Calais, as if it never meant to stop so long as the heavens should be. It was to be a terrible crossing, people said; everything was tarpaulined down on the steamer, and there were breakers suggesting mal-de-mer waiting just beyond the breakwater. When Brook had crossed five years before the Channel had been a mill-pond. Now it was a twenty-mile expanse of alternate cliffs and abysses of churning and fearsome water.

The veterans of travel among the passengers had adopted an air of being resigned to whatever horrors the night might bring forth. But Brook, not being a veteran of travel, stood quite frankly alert, curious, enchanted at everything, even the cold water, which poured from the brim of her hat (she was not wearing the one purchased in the Rue de la Paix, it being much too elegant for such a moment).

As the boat left Calais, she watched its lights recede through the driving rain.

"I have been very happy in France," she said to herself. "I have been very wretched in France." And she wondered if she would ever see its poplar-lined roads again. And then she went into the saloon, but so positive and so audible an atmosphere of suffering seemed to pervade everything that it was only outside, where the thunder of the rain drowned the noise of people succumbing to the pitching of the ship, that things were bearable. She sat down in a corner, over against a coil of tarry rope, where the storm did not reach her. But almost at once, someone came by in the darkness and crossly ordered her within. So she got up, and holding on to the sheltered wall, she went forward. Suddenly, she saw the saloon lights flicker and go out, and at the same instant she collided with someone, two hands of steel grasped her by the shoulders, and a voice, low and astonished, said, "The deuce . . .!" She saw that it was a man, but in the darkness she could not make out his face; he was simply a towering shadow, of more bulk and substance than the other shadows about, and that was all. It was Brook who spoke, when the man had released his hold.

"What happened in the saloon?" she asked.

"The lights went out," said the man. "Stay where you are for the present . . . if you can stand . . ." For the wind was not to be resisted, except by someone of strength. They were both silent for a moment, and then a huge wave struck the side of the boat and they stood, for a blinding and breathless minute, in a curtain of breaking spray.

"You had better get in," said the man. "In the saloon, at least, you'd be more sheltered."

"But I don't wish to be sheltered!" cried the girl. "Besides, my coat is of rubber—and I'm not made of sugar, to melt!"

"You're not made of anything half so sweet!" retorted the man, but teasingly. "You're just a contrary young lady who should be spanked! If I thought you were alone, I'd hand you over to my friend, Captain DuBois, who would put you where you belong."

A little demon of mischief took possession of the girl.

"Oh, but I am never alone," she said. "I have an uncle—he is a Marquis, and most particular—and he sees that I am chaperoned wherever I go."

"And where is your chaperon now?" asked the man.

Brook thought; what would Madame Nicolle be doing now?

"My chaperon is in bed," she replied.

The man accepted this statement.

"But won't she wonder where you are?" he asked.

Brook shook her head, and she was shouting with laughter inside.

"She has been asleep for some time," she told him. "This storm hasn't disturbed her at all."

Just then a wave larger than the others broke against them; it flung Brook against her companion, the breath driven from her. But the man put his arm about her and held her with a grasp that remained firm and strong even against the ferocity of the sea.

"Now perhaps you'll agree to go inside," he said, when the wave had spent itself in rivulets about their feet, and there was a lull in the wind.

"No, no!" cried Brook. "I want to stay here and be drenched in it till I am tired of it. It is the first time I have been out in a storm in years. It is the first time I have had a chance to see for myself what the world can be like—and not just listen to what people choose to tell me of it."

"Ah!" said the man, and although she could not see his face, she felt that he smiled at her eagerness. "So you are seeing life, are you? And what have you discovered about it, so far?"

"That it brings different things to different people," she said, surprisingly. "Some end with mended cotton gloves—and go out to work at ten francs the day. . . ."

"The deuce they do!" exclaimed the man, and he seemed to turn and look at her in the darkness.

"I have discovered, also," went on Brook, "that nothing is so ridiculous as a man that is undecided whether to make love to you—or be ill! There was a man in the saloon there, a man with a tremendous beard—and he would have so liked to tell me how much he thought of me . . . but it was necessary to leave. Did you ever hear of anything so absurd?"

"I have never," said the man, "heard of anything half so astonishing. Have you found out anything more?"

"No, nothing more," Brook told him, seriously. "Now I am just waiting."

"You amazing little piece!" cried the man. "And suppose there were nothing to wait for? Suppose the boat were going down—in ten minutes?"

She turned and caught her breath.

"You don't suppose, for an instant, that that is going to happen, do you?" she asked.

He thought that he had frightened her, and said no, it was not likely.

"The storm is dying," he added. "Keep your courage, my child, for some time when you have greater need of it."

But she was not, it developed, frightened at all.

"My father taught us, long ago, that it is absurd ever to be afraid," she informed him, quite simply. "It is just that, if the boat went down, it would be so disappointing—I have been expecting so much of life!"

"So much?" asked the man. "Poor child, you're not thinking to find it a fairy tale, are you, with the dragons all slain at the end?"

Her reply caused him the most unbounded astonishment.

"No—no," she said. "It may break my heart before I have done with it, or it has done with me. But anything would be better than never knowing!"

The man searched in his pocket.

"I think, perhaps," he said, "that I can better cope with your amazing philosophy, if I smoke . . . do you mind?"

She told him no, and he tried to light a cigarette. But the match refused to give out the smallest hope of ever igniting. He tried another.

"They are wet through," he said, "and I haven't a lighter with me." He threw the cigarette from him. "And you haven't yet told me, if you remember, what you would do were the boat going down."

"That is so," she agreed. "I haven't." And she paused to become thoughtful. The rain was falling gently now; there was no wind. And finally Brook spoke.

"If the end of everything were to be in a few minutes," she said, "I think I should ask someone like you, perhaps, to pretend he loved me very much . . . and kiss me once, before we went!"

The man wheeled about; he couldn't see her, and yet he stared, in the darkness.

"Good heaven!" he exclaimed, at which Brook became cross.

"Why do you ask me things and then become so surprised at my answers?" she demanded.

"I suppose because your answers are the—the surprising kind!" he replied, in a sort of helplessness.

"But they are truthful!" she retorted. "I have never lied in my life!"

"I may be married," he said, at that. "Would you ask me—then?"

"Are you?" she said.

He shook his head.

"But I may be engaged," he told her.

She considered this.

"I know nothing of love," she said, at last. "Or what goes on in men's minds at such times. But it seems to me that, if we were both going to die, you could be, to me, the man I should have met some day; and I could be, to you, that other girl, whom you were never to see again!"

He gave a sort of laugh. "Touch!" he cried, and he came a step closer, till he almost touched Brook. He could see that she was not tall; she came nowhere near his shoulder. He put out a hand, tilted up her face and it became a luminous blur in the darkness.

"Has any man ever kissed you in love?" he demanded.

"How could that be—when I have known no man?" she asked, and it was the tone, more than the words, which answered him.

He smiled.

"Then I shall not, either," he said. "I shall leave it to the man whose right it is and I shall kiss you only as one says farewell to a fellow-traveler, at the end of a perilous journey."

He stooped and would have kissed her wet cheek, but she moved, and he met her lips instead.

She was sobbing, he thought, when he released her. "I did not know it would be like that!" she cried. "How could you? How could you?" And then, putting up her two hands, she ran from him along the wet and dripping deck; once he thought he heard her stumble, but he never followed; he never moved. He stood shaken, and angry at himself and her, and minutes had passed, before he stirred at last, and went slowly towards the captain's bridge.

Brook did not see anyone that resembled him, when the boat emptied itself at Dover. She had had no glimpse of the man's face, but she remembered that she had come only so high as his heart when he took her in his arms. So she studied all the disembarking males, hoping to identify him by his height. But there were no tall ones, except the one with the beard, who had recovered from his indisposition and was once more in a condition to engage in affairs of the heart.

Crossing the Atlantic, there was nothing but sun, for which she was grateful, since she could not have stood a reminding rain. By the time she reached New York thoughts of home had begun to intrude upon the memory of the Channel episode. Not that she had forgotten, for an instant; it lay like a shadow over everything she said and did; it persisted, as a dream persists upon our awaking, and stays with us through the hours of daylight.

It was John Sherman who met her when the boat warped into its pier in New York. Brook had hoped that Emily would be there, but Emily had gone to Virginia for a few days. And Grayson—but she remembered that Grayson had never had a great deal of use for her.

All the way out to Long Island, John Sherman sat looking at her. And he was seeing, not Brook, but Margaret, her mother. The car turned in at wide, familiar gates. Brook saw a boy race across the lawn towards her, and then she went up some steps and met, at the top, the bright, mocking glance of her father.

"Heaven love us!" exclaimed Richard Dangerfield. "Why, she hasn't grown at all!"

"Yes, she has," contradicted John Sherman. "She will be bigger than Emily ever thought of being."

Richard laughed. "You are one of the most agreeable lunatics I have ever encountered, my dear fellow."

"No, I'm not," was the reply.

(Continued on Page 16)

Holding Brook's Arm Captive With One Hand, Leland Turned Her Head With the Other, and Kissed Her Violently, Possessively, as If He Had Gone Mad.

TINTEX RESTORES EVERYTHING WASHABLE To New Color-Smartness ★

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★*Tintex Gray Box*—Tints and dyes all materials.

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Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

PARK & TILFORD, ESTABLISHED 1840, GUARANTEES TINTEX

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters..15¢

Tintex TINTS AND DYES

Ends CORNS

THEY NEVER RETURN

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only insure instant relief from pain; they remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Once gone, corns can never come back if Zino-pads are applied where the shoe rubs or pinches.

No other method does this for you. Cutting your corns may lead to blood-poisoning. Harsh liquids and plasters expose the toes to acid burn. Zino-pads are thin, cushioning, soothing, healing, safe, sure.

Sizes for CORNS, CORNS BETWEEN TOES—CALLOUSES—BUNIONS

At all Drug, Shoe & Dept. Stores—35c box

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Itching Skin Quickly Healed

NO longer need you endure itching, rashes, and other irritations that play havoc to a sensitive skin. Simply apply pure, cooling liquid D. D. D. This famous remedy is the prescription of Dr. Dennis and has a record of 30 years' success in bringing relief to thousands of skin sufferers. Quickly heals eczema, rashes, pimples, blotches, and other skin troubles. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the irritated tissues. Stops itching instantly. Clear, greaseless and stainless. Dries up almost immediately. Easy to use and positively safe. Cleanses the skin perfectly and makes it clear, soft and healthy. A 35c bottle will prove the merits of this famous antiseptic, or money back. At all drug stores.

D.D.D. The Healing Skin Lotion

Now! a Lip Rouge That Lasts *all Day!*

Louis Philippe, temperamental French colourist, who has made make-up an art—and about whom all Paris is talking. Shown here with one of his famous clients, Betty Compton, of movie fame.

You use it on your cheeks, too—just a touch with the finger-tips—and thus have the color of your cheeks blend perfectly with the color of your lips.

A French Discovery that Takes the Bother Out of Make-up. No Caking, No Drying, No Unsightly "Lipstick Line"—You Make up But Twice a Day Instead of Every Hour!

AWAY has been found that not only gives a perfect lip make-up quicker and easier than any way known before, but that *HOLDS* perfectly *all day long*. Instead of making-up every hour, you make up only once or twice a day!

It's a French idea, of course. And in both France and America it is rapidly changing present ways of make-up.

The creation of Louis Philippe, temperamental colourist, whom all of Paris follows in the art of make-up, it banishes all smearing, all caking and drying and *ends completely* the unsightly "lipstick line" most women complain of a few minutes after making up.

WHAT IT IS

It is called *Rouge Incarnat* and comes as probably the nearest thing to a *permanent* make-up yet discovered. It is different from any American rouge you have ever seen, though its form is the same.

You can use it, too, on BOTH LIPS AND CHEEKS. And thus gain a color harmony that's amazing in contrast to using separate lipstick and rouge—both, invariably, of different color. (Note picture above.)

Thus you gain the PERFECT Parisian make-up of today. *And—it lasts for hours.*

No more annoyance of constant making up. No uneven make-up. No caking, no smearing—and so exquisitely smooth that you cannot even feel it.

COMES IN TWO FORMS

All department and drug stores have it now under the name of *Rouge Incarnat* in two forms: Ordinary lipstick form, and in charming little round boxes. Most women prefer the box form. 9 different colors. Same price as American rouges.

Louis Philippe

Rouge Incarnat

Mother's Lucky Find

WHEN we find that some slight adjustment makes quite an improvement in a child we always wonder we hadn't thought before to give the child this help.

A good example is the experience of Mrs. T. N. Atchley, 2204 N. Pearl St., Dallas. She says: "My little girl was doing fairly well but I noticed she didn't eat as she should and didn't seem to have much energy or strength.

"I wanted to do something for her, and I heard a lot about California Fig Syrup, so I gave Imogene some. She improved so much I wonder why I didn't do something for her stomach and bowels before. It relieved her sluggishness, gave her a good appetite and plenty of energy."

To point up a child's appetite, increase energy and strength, assist digestion and assimilation, there's nothing more effective than pure vegetable California Fig Syrup. Doctors advise its use to open the bowels during colds and children's diseases, or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, listlessness, etc., warn of constipation.

The *genuine* always bears the name *California*. So look for that when buying. At all drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE and TONIC FOR CHILDREN

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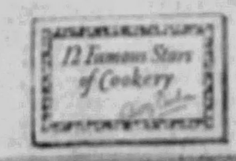
Betty Crocker
Noted Gold Medal Cooking Expert

Free to Housewives

Sarah Field Splint
Director, Department of Foods and Household Management, McCall's Magazine

Complete Set of Those Widely Discussed Recipes For *Simplified Baking*—Prepared by Betty Crocker and 12 of *America's Most Famous Cooking Editors*



Note Two Examples Illustrated Here . .

Prudence Penny

Christmas Cake by Prudence Penny, famous Hearst newspaper Cooking Editor. Of 191 women trying this recipe, only 3 failed to get perfect results first time.

Filled Cookies, by Mildred Kitchen, distinguished Home Economics Authority, Los Angeles Evening Herald. Only 1 woman in 364 trying this recipe, failed to get perfect results first time.

IT is altogether the most remarkable set of recipes ever as yet, we believe, offered women.

12 of America's most famous cooking stars, working with the noted Gold Medal expert, Betty Crocker, have collaborated in preparing an All-Star set of 15 "Kitchen-tested" recipes to simplify home baking.

The bakings shown here are examples of this. Of 191 women trying the recipe for Xmas Cake, only 3 failed in getting perfect results the first time! Of 364 trying the recipe for Filled Cookies, only 1 failed in getting perfect results the first time!

These, and 13 other greatly simplified recipes are being distributed in every sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour. *You'll find them all in any sack* of this flour you buy. Recipes changed every 3 months.

What "Kitchen-tested" Means

By the development of a new-type of flour—Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour—baking has been remarkably simplified for the housewife. *And the cause of most baking disappointments banished*—lack of uniformity in the flour used; the chance of two sacks of the same brand varying greatly in results.

Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour means flour that has been tested in a home oven, just like yours, *for uniformity of results*, before it goes to you. Every batch tested for home baking of cakes, pies, pastries, breads, by a number of experts directed by the noted cooking authority, Betty Crocker.

"Kitchen-tested" Recipes are likewise "Kitchen-tested", scientifically, the same way. Thus the flour acts the *same way*, the recipe the *same way* every time you bake. No guesswork, no uncertainty. Results are unvarying. Baking simplified amazingly.

For the Great Kitchen Thrill, try this way today. Get Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour at any grocery store. The All-Star Recipes—including the ones pictured here—are inside the sack.

The best bakers today are using Gold Medal Flour and other well-known high grade ingredients for making a variety of delicious cakes and cookies. Have you tried them? Many of these bakers are making the cake and cookies shown in this advertisement.

Copyr. G. M. Inc., 1930

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of
GENERAL MILLS, INC.,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

TRY THESE WHEAT PRODUCTS MADE BY THE MILLERS OF GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN-TESTED" FLOUR

Listen In!

Every Wednesday and Friday morning at 10:30 Eastern Time—9:30 Central Time—9:30 Pacific Time—to Betty Crocker's Gold Medal Cooking School over National Broadcasting Co. . . . *Gold Medal Fast Freight* . . . Every Wednesday night at 9 P. M. Eastern Standard, 8 P. M. Central Standard, 7 P. M. Mountain and 6 P. M. Pacific Time—The Gold Medal Radio Organ—The Wheaties Quartet, Coast-to-Coast over the Columbia System. *1035*

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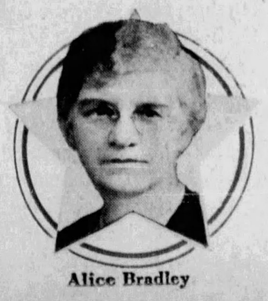
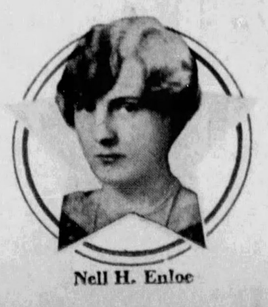


Alice Bradley



Nell H. Enloe

Bessie R. Murphy

The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 14)

"I'm merely, my good Richard, someone who is amazingly discerning!"

CHAPTER IX.

John Sherman Makes a Promise.

BROOK had been home for a week when she met Grayson's wife. She had thought that Grayson's non-appearance, upon her arrival at Dangerfield House, had been due to hunting, or polo, or one of the other four-legged activities with which she remembered Grayson to have been eternally occupied before she went to France. But John Sherman told her that Grayson was married and living at the Dunes, about two miles away.

"What is his wife like?" she asked. Her father, who was reading, and who never cared to be disturbed in the middle of a volume, spoke without looking up.

"Very fine woman," he said. "Not young—but splendid emeralds." Danny, however, gave her the most detailed account of Grayson's alliance. It was Danny who was her great comfort and ally in those early days; they were both so much alike, so direct, so absurdly honest, so unfortunate in their relations with the rest of the household.

"Of course, you know that we have only a few thousand in the world—ten or so—and that's all!" Danny began.

Brook was surprised.

"How did it happen?" she inquired, but Danny couldn't tell her.

"They don't let us in on anything," he said. "I think they consider me rather a fool!" His sister here interrupted to say that this was ridiculous.

"Oh, their opinions aren't of any importance," her brother rejoined. "I mean Emily and Grayson. I despise the two of them. Grayson is a bounder, and if Emily wore trousers she'd be a cad!"

Brook was lying flat on the veranda. "Of course, you're not poor," Danny added. "There's some money that mother left you. I heard them quarreling about it the other day."

"How can people quarrel over money?" asked Brook, but then she remembered what wholehearted wars used to be waged over Fifi Guerrin's jam. "It is really Grayson's wife that I want to hear about," she said.

"You will like her," Danny told her. "Everyone does—everyone but Grayson."

Brook looked at him.

"I mean it," Danny said. "You see, either Grayson's horses—or Grayson—had to be sold, when we smashed. And since Mrs. Lambert couldn't get him any other way—she bought him."

Brook's lip curled.

"So this is another of the things that lie on the other side of the wall, is it?" she thought. And she had almost made up her mind to despise Priscilla Lambert for her humiliating bargain when, meeting her, she found, as a good many others had done, that one could not despise Priscilla at all.

The first sight of her brother's wife came as a shock; Brook had expected her to be older, of course, but she had not expected her to be so obviously Grayson's senior. Perhaps it was because Grayson came of a line that retained a lean and eager youthfulness well into the thirties, and Priscilla came of one which lost its youthfulness in the twenties, but the first glimpse of the quiet and tired face of the woman her brother had married was, to Brook, as painfully arresting as a blow. She looked into Priscilla's eyes.

"She knows what I am thinking," she said to herself. "How terrible . . . and how degrading!"

But then Priscilla smiled.

"You are the little girl from France," she said. "I have been imagining what you would be like—and you are not like it at all!"

They sat down together.

"I thought you would be fair," said Priscilla. "And much taller."

"Everyone seems to object to my height," said Brook. "I am almost sorry it is too late to do anything about it."

Priscilla laughed, a happy laugh. "Promise me you'll stay as you are!" she exclaimed. "Promise you won't cut off your hair—or wear heels."

John Sherman had come in, and was standing looking down at them.

"How can I promise?" asked Brook, laughing. "I might want to change my mind—and couldn't, if I promised, for I never break a promise."

And after she had gone, Grayson's wife lifted her eyes to John Sherman's; he was embarrassed and helpless before what he saw in them.

"Think of finding," said Priscilla Lambert, and she put up a hand to her throat as if she were choking, "think of finding—at Dangerfield House—a person who never — breaks—a—promise!"

A week later, Emily came home from Virginia. She did not kiss Brook, but she let Brook kiss her, and merely said, when Brook was quite finished, "I was in hopes you wouldn't be the affectionate kind, but I see I was mistaken."

Brook drew back, and looked at her. "I shall never kiss her again!" she thought, with a dreadful definiteness, as if she could see down the years. And she watched Emily walk about, take off her hat, and run her hand, on which was the tremendous engagement ring, through her hair.

"She is even more beautiful than the pictures," Brook decided, "for the pictures don't show her wonderful coloring."

Emily picked up a book, put it down and turned, as Leland Sherman came in.

"Did you get my message?" she demanded.

"Yes—but I didn't come for that," said Leland. "I came to take Brook out into the garden."

Emily lit a cigarette.

"You're never well-mannered unless you're drunk!" she told him.

"I'm drunk now!" he returned, triumphantly, and he pretended to blow his breath at her, after which he staggered around in circles. Then he sat down beside Brook.

"Well, do you like me any better than you did?" he demanded.

She shook her head.

"I never like you when you're drinking," she returned. "And most of the time, you've—been drinking!"

Leland pretended to imitate a dejected dog, and got down on all fours and crawled under the table.

"Don't be such a fool, Leland," cried Emily, and she was very, very angry. "What do you suppose I phoned you for?"

He looked at her.

"I don't know—why?" he asked.

She lost her temper completely at that.

"You idiot!" she rejoined. "I wanted you here to—tell me something . . ."

"Something about — Allan?" asked Leland, and he smiled, exasperatingly. "You're marrying another cove next month," he said. "Why are you interested in getting news of Allan?"

She pretended to become thoughtful and serious.

"Perhaps I am afraid he might —do something," she said. "You know Allan . . . reckless Allan."

"Oh, indeed?" asked Leland. "Well, Allan isn't going to do anything reckless at all. He's gone South!"

She turned quickly.

"South?" she said. "You mean Guatemala?"

"No, indeed!" drawled Leland. "What should he go to Guatemala for? I mean Maryland."

She was puzzled. "But he doesn't know anyone in Maryland."

But Leland had smiled.

"Oh, yes, he does," he rejoined. "No, it isn't a girl—it's an old aunt, that he hasn't seen in years. She wanted him to go down, so he went."

Emily covered a yawn with the hand on which was Arthur's ring.

"You may put down the four-carat bit of glass on your left paw!" said Leland, brutally. "I have seen it and I remain unimpressed."

"One leads such an idyllic existence in the country," Emily observed. "I suppose Allan will come back quite—quite—I think 'pastoral' is the word I want."

"That's what Allan went for," said Leland, blowing smoke. "The aunt is old—and sick—and very poor. And Allan thought it might make him feel—decent again—if he went. So he went."

Emily had wheeled about, and now she and Leland stared at each other across the room. Then Leland laughed, and spoke, but to Brook.

"I'm still waiting," he reminded her.

Brook stirred. She had been puzzled, not so much by the actual conversation, as by some undercurrent of hostility that she recognized beneath the words. But before she could reply her father, in his chair, and John Sherman, entered the room.

"I'm asking Miss Maud Muller Dangerfield to come into the garden," said Leland to them, "but she remains undecided."

"Possibly she's afraid you may both fall into the swimming pool," said his father, "as you did the night you went walking with Irma Claudel."

Leland shook his head.

"I've been stony sober for the last seven minutes, sir," he said. "Ask Emily." And for the second time, there was a glance that passed between them, anger on her side, contempt on his.

Richard Dangerfield spoke.

"Go with him, Brook," he said. "Or have you some obscure notion that he is going to try and eat you?"

"He is always laughing at people—and things," returned Brook.

Richard Dangerfield affected distress at her words.

"The worst has happened!" he remarked to John Sherman. "We have a tilter at windmills in the family!"

But Leland did not laugh.

"I promise to be serious, dead serious, tonight," he said to Brook, and the two of them went out through the long window, across the lawns and through the rosery to the little plantation of firs where Emily and Allan had last spoken to one another. Brook sat down on the rock.

"What I have to say is very short," began Leland. "Do you suppose you could, by any chance, Brook, bring yourself—to marry me?"

She was so astounded she could only blink, like a small frog brought into sudden sunlight.

"Have you lost your mind?" she asked when she could find her voice.

"On the contrary, I'm being sensible for the first time in my life," he rejoined, good-temperedly.

"But we don't know each other. We met only a month ago. You can't love me!" she cried. "How can you want, then, to marry me?"

He pondered this, hands in pockets.

"I think I want to marry you because you're so—so—blamed immaculate," he said, at length. "The idea of being the first to kiss my own wife appeals to me!"

She had sprung up, but he caught her.

"Don't struggle so, my sweet," he said. "You'll get used to the idea. Why, it was one of the reasons you were brought home, didn't you know?"

She became still with such suddenness that he was surprised.

"It—it wasn't!" she cried.

"It was," he told her. "Your father and mine planned it, before you were sent for."

She turned to run, but now he had her in his arms.

"Crying!" he exclaimed. "Let Leland kiss the tears away."

Holding Brook's arm captive with one hand, Leland turned her head with the other, and kissed her violently, possessively, as if he had gone mad. But quite unexpectedly she was free and striking him. John Sherman's voice came to them.

"Brook . . . Leland!" and they both stood arrested.

"What does this mean?" asked John.

Leland replied.

"It means that I should like to report, sir," he said, "that Villa Marie sends them out muscular, capable, and rather neat as to what they can do with their little fists, sir."

(Continued on Page 18)

7 Common ailments yield to the Saline Treatment -that keeps you fresh and fit

1 CONSTIPATION . . . when you wake in the morning feeling dull, depressed and sluggish, take Sal Hepatica to cleanse the intestinal tract and flush away the poisons of waste. Dose, 2 teaspoons in glass of water.

2 HEADACHES . . . to relieve the congestion which causes many headaches, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of hot water. Repeat the dose in 15 minutes if not relieved. For chronic headaches take a teaspoonful in water daily before breakfast.

3 AUTO-INTOXICATION . . . to correct the self-poisoning that results when food wastes accumulate and ferment, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water daily until relieved.

4 POOR COMPLEXION . . . to cleanse the blood-stream of impurities that cause skin blemishes, avoid rich food, and take Sal Hepatica. Dose, 1 teaspoonful in a glass of water each morning for one week, or until complexion clears.

5 RHEUMATISM . . . flush and cleanse the system immediately with a laxative dose of Sal Hepatica—2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a large glass of water. Then to keep free of systemic poisons and acidity, take 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water before each meal and at bedtime.

6 INDIGESTION . . . for occasional digestive disturbance, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved. For chronic indigestion, consult your physician.

7 COLDS . . . take Sal Hepatica at once to clear the intestinal tract of food wastes. Dose, 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of water, followed with a smaller dose each morning until the cold is gone.

RELIEF from ailments that steal away health and rob you of precious youth and charm—comes with ease and naturalness by means of the saline treatment.

The saline method with Sal Hepatica corrects a long train of ills. Ills that spring from the same source—faulty intestinal elimination. Your physician will tell you this intestinal stoppage is the cause of nine out of ten physical ailments!

Abroad, in fashionable circles, distinguished Europeans visit Carlsbad—Vichy—Wiesbaden at the season's end. There they drink the health-giving saline waters of these famous European spas. They build up their systems and regain their natural health and beauty.

Sal Hepatica is the efficient American equivalent of Europe's saline springs. It speedily induces the normal functioning of the intestines by awakening their secretions and muscular action. It corrects at once the abnormal conditions which result from the faulty elimination of wastes. And because a saline cleanses and refreshes the entire body, it brings a brilliant glow of loveliness.

By thorough internal flushing Sal Hepatica clears away accumulations of poisonous and contaminating wastes. Constipation—rheumatism—auto-intoxication—acidosis—headaches—poor complexions, and many other ordinary ailments, yield to this gentle but thorough treatment.

Sal Hepatica is pleasant to take, mild in effect. Simply dissolve a teaspoonful or two of it in a large glass of water, and take this bubbly, refreshing drink on rising, or half an hour before any meal.

Ask your physician about the saline treatment. And get a bottle of Sal Hepatica for your bathroom shelf today, so that you may have it whenever it is needed. Let Sal Hepatica keep you fit and fresh, and save you from the loss of health and charm.

Sal Hepatica

At your druggist's
30¢, 60¢ and $1.20

Peter Brown's Medal

By CLARENCE L. HAY

HEATHERLY, waiting for his car, stepped back near the window of a pawnbroker's establishment, and the glint of the precious stones displayed under the electric light attracted his attention. Moving slowly along the sidewalk he glanced carelessly at the rows of unredeemed jewelry pledges, but near the center of the window he stopped and adjusted his glasses. A gold medal in a little black case was placed close to the glass, and Heatherly bent his head to read the words engraved upon it. The inscription ran:

This medal was presented to Peter Brown, who by his heroic conduct saved the lives of five persons in the East River, New York, on the night of November 15, 1889.

"Poor devil," muttered Heatherly. "It must have jerked his heartstrings to part with a token like that."

He straightened himself up, but his gaze was still upon the medal, so that he didn't notice the bent old man who had stepped quietly to his side. But the ancient quickly attracted his attention. As Heatherly stared at the window, the withered hand of the old man moved forward and the fingers commenced to stroke the glass that separated them from the piece of gold.

Heatherly looked at the stranger in mild astonishment, and then edged slowly to the left so that he would not be in the way.

"I beg your pardon, sir, if I annoy you," said the old man, "but I can't help it." He turned a wrinkled face for a moment towards Heatherly, wiped a tear away with the back of his hand, and then edging along till he was directly in front of the medal he continued to stroke the plate-glass front.

Heatherly was interested.

"What's the trouble?" he queried.

The ancient looked at his questioner for a moment, then nodding his head towards the piece of gold he said simply: "It's mine, captain, that's all that's the matter. My name is Brown with a Peter tied in front of it." He stammered out the latter portion of the information as if ashamed to acknowledge his name under the circumstances, and Heatherly was touched.

"You don't mean to say that you—well, that's hard luck."

Peter Brown's wrinkled right hand continued to stroke the glass, and as Heatherly watched the pathetic action, he noticed that the medal, unlike the other articles, was unticketed.

"Is it for sale?" he asked.

"No, no!" stammered the old man, agitated over the very mention of a sale. "I only pawned it yesterday, but I asked this pawnbroker to put it where I could see it and—and stroke it, and he did. He was the only one who would do it, bless his heart."

"And you saved five people?" said Heatherly.

The old man drew himself erect. "Yes, sir," he answered, proudly, "thirty years come next November. I was a bit younger then, sir, and it was a little easier to go get a living in New York than it is today." While he spoke the old fingers still moved slowly up and down on the glass.

Heatherly was silent. The car that he had been waiting for went clanging by, but he made no effort to hail it.

"What did you pawn it for?" he asked, after a long silence.

"Bread," answered the ancient promptly.

"Yes, I know, but for how much?"

"Three dollars, sir," answered the veteran, and fumbling in his inner pocket he produced the ticket.

Heatherly took it and read: "One gold medal, three dollars; interest nine cents."

"Well, that's hard," he muttered. "That's blamed hard!" He suddenly pulled his wallet from his pocket and took out four single bills. "Here, Brown, old man," he cried excitedly, "we're going to pull that little badge of yours out of slavery. No, never mind thanking me, go in and get it."

With his face beaming with pleasure the old man took the money, and inside two minutes returned with the medal in one hand and the change in the other.

Heatherly waved the money aside, but he took the medal affectionately in his hand and reread the inscription it bore.

"Old man," he said, placing his hand on the hero's shoulder. "I wish I owned that! Don't pawn it again. Here's my card; come down there tomorrow and I'll find some light work for you." He shook the withered hand of Peter Brown and dashed towards a car that was nearing the corner.

Heatherly was anxious next day. Peter Brown did not come to the office. On his way home he wondered if the pawnbroker knew the address of his customer, and he decided to call and ask. As he stepped towards the door his eye glanced again along the rows of rings, and he stopped suddenly. Peter Brown's medal occupied its old position in the window!

"De address of de man who pawned de medal?" repeated the pawnbroker when Heatherly questioned him. "No, sir, I cannot tell you dat, but he comes here efry day."

"Every day!" cried Heatherly.

"Yes, sir; he is a funny fellow, an' he takes de medal out efry day an' den he pawns it again. He is wery careful of it, an' as he is a wery goot gustomer I oblige him by putting it in de vindow so dat he can see it efry time he go by. I vos tink him crazy; he haf pawned it twenty times!"

Heatherly thanked the pawnbroker and stepped outside. "The old scoundrel, I'd give a ten-dollar bill to get my hands on him!"

He stood staring at the medal for a few minutes, then he glanced down the street. Coming straight towards him was the hero of the East River!

But Peter Brown's memory was as bright as his inventive faculties. When he caught sight of Heatherly's face he turned and fled, dodging and ducking behind trucks and cars in a way that soon left his pursuer far behind.

The "Peter Brown medal" was never redeemed by its artful owner, but every time Heatherly passes a pawnshop he wonders if the wrinkled ancient is still playing his game under another name in a different part of the city.

The End.

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LA DUQUESA DE ALBA
MRS. JOHN DAVIS LODGE

The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 16)

"Go back to the house," said John, and Leland moved away at once.

When he had quite disappeared, Brook spoke.

"So I was brought home to be sold, too?" she said, and he knew, even in the darkness, the expression of scorn that lay over her face as she spoke.

"No, a thousand times, no!" he protested. "It was just an idea . . a silly dream, anything you like . . but it was never that, my child!"

She had sat down again on the rock, and now he sat beside her. And when she leaned towards him and put her arm about his neck, he knew he was forgiven.

"Is it so—impossible?" he asked, after a while.

"Yes, it's quite unthinkable," she replied. "I knew it when he kissed me."

She had spoken with a quiet finality that astonished him. But after a moment she seemed to become curious.

"What made you think of such a thing?" she asked.

"Because I loved your mother so hopelessly, and so terribly," he replied, simply. "I had a fancy to see a child of mine—wed to a child of hers."

Brook raised her head.

"I never heard it," she said. "I'm sure none of us ever knew. Father . . ." she stopped.

"Your father has always known," said John. "He was so completely the victor, you see, that he could afford to be without jealousy!"

She leaned forward and kissed him.

"I am sorry," she said. "So very sorry. But there is, you see, someone else!"

He dropped the hand he was holding. "There is—but there can't be!" he cried. "Good heaven, child! Behind gates for five years, what men can you have met?"

She clasped her hands in her lap and turned her head towards him; the familiar gesture nearly killed him; it was an old one of her mother's.

"I didn't need to meet but one," she replied. "And he was on the Channel boat." She stopped.

"And you're marrying him?" asked John Sherman.

She seemed surprised at the question.

"How can I marry him?" she asked. "It was in a storm . . a dreadful storm. We stumbled on each other on deck, and stood there, sheltered a little in a niche . . . and talked."

"But I don't understand," said John Sherman. "I ask you if you're going to marry him and you reply that you stood in a storm and talked."

"I mean," said Brook, "that it was dark. I never saw his face. I shouldn't know his face if I met him this moment. But I should know his voice. Among all the voices of the world, I should know his."

John passed a hand over his hair, making it untidy.

"One doesn't—one doesn't fall in love with a voice!" he pointed out, helplessly.

"What does one fall in love with?" asked Brook. "Gold—like Emily? Or horses—like Grayson?"

He became exasperated.

"But you are not Emily!" he retorted. "Nor Grayson! Therefore you must not be made unhappy by what has been, at worst, only a foolish interlude . . . an episode to be forgotten."

She spoke with appalling quietness. "If I were dreadfully hurt, and near death," she said, "his voice could make me well and whole. If I were dead, I think it could call me back."

John stared at her, speechless.

"To be forgotten . . ." she repeated. "As you have forgotten . . . my mother?"

At the question he got up and went to stand, for a moment, with his back to her. Then he returned.

"Is this man . . . married!" he asked. "Because if he is not, I shall find him."

She laughed, the genuine amusement of a child, and doubly surprising after her mood of a second before.

"How can you do that?" she said. "Can you advertise for a man whose voice is the tenderest of all voices—and who has no wife?"

"You forget, Miss Malapert," he reminded her, "that I am the famous and powerful John Sherman. I can have every man on the passenger list of that date looked up and traced."

She sighed.

"I begin to see how very valuable money can become," she told him. "However, there is something I remember now. He said he was a friend of the captain . . . and the captain was Du-Bois . . ."

John took the little pale heart-shaped face between his hands. "Like your mother, you are incurably constant, little Brook!" he said. "And of all gifts, a talent for faithfulness is the worst!"

"You do not mean that," she said, and he sighed.

"No, I do not mean it," he returned. And they both walked back from the plantation of firs, past the still pool, on up to the terrace.

Leland came towards her as she was going up to her room.

"I'm sorry to have been such a rotten brute, Brook," he said.

"You must not think of it again," she told him. "I had forgotten it." And he saw, with a little pang, that she really had; above and over her regret at having been surprised into temper at him, or anger at his conduct, lay a radiance that was quite new to her face.

"There is—someone else, isn't there?" he asked.

Her eyes widened. But Leland did not, apparently, want an answer.

"It's none of my affair," he said. "But if there is—I'd rather like the privilege of envying him, if you have no objection."

Brook smiled at him, and with the smile they became friends. But whom he spoke it was characteristically about something else.

"If I hurt you," she said, "you must put vinegar on the place. We used to do it, when we had quarreled in the convent—and the bruises went away before vespers—provided the fight had been before matins."

And then she went upstairs, leaving him still standing at the newel post. And it was thus his father, about to go home, found him.

"I perceive," said Leland, and his glance was amused, thwarted, rueful, that my education has fitted me for everything in the world but to understand Emily's sister!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"A STROKE OF GENIUS"

Says

GEORGE S. PARKER

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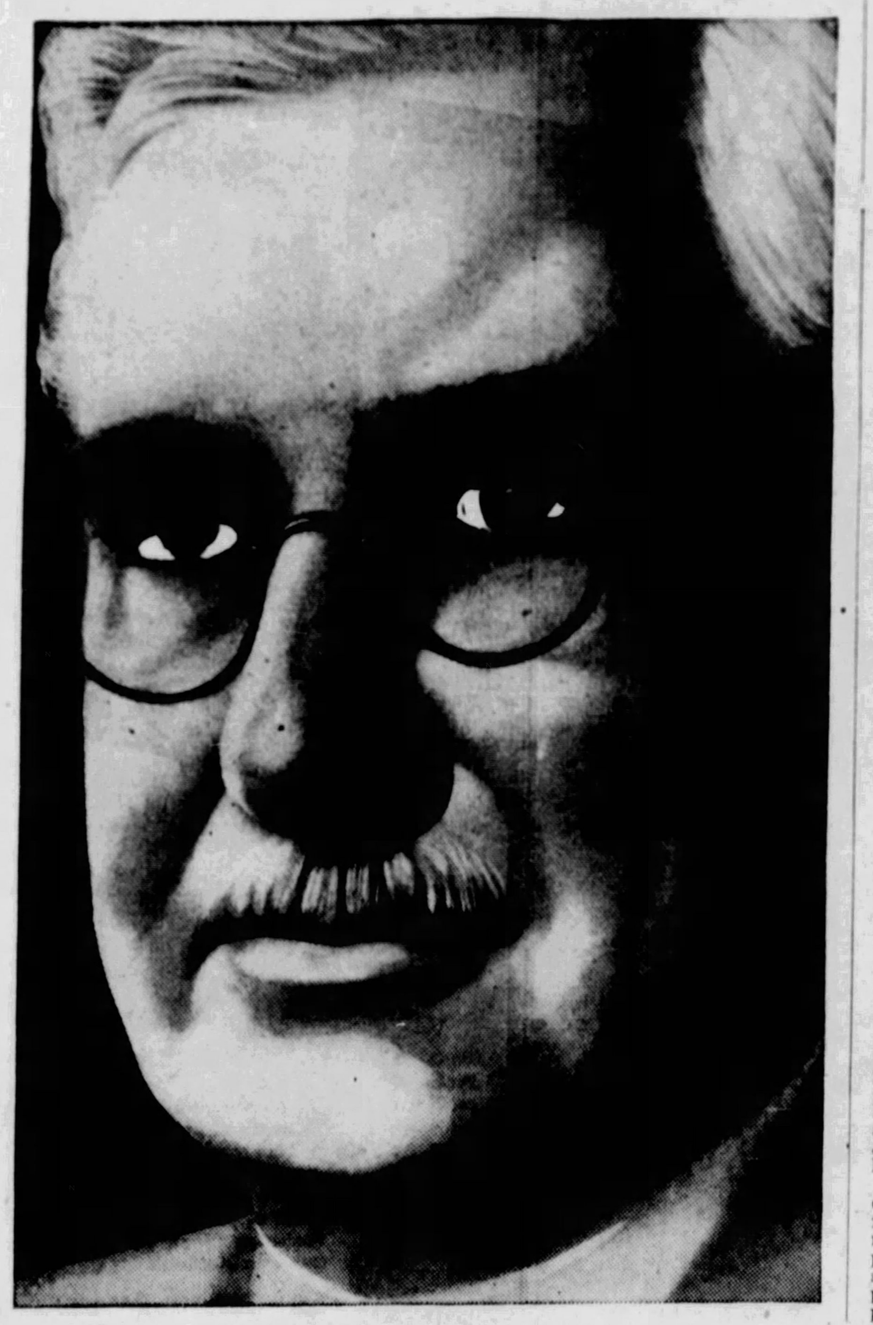
About

LUCKY STRIKE'S

Famous Toasting Process which includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray



"People are eager for products of fine quality—and to satisfy this need every business leader must devote all his time and resourcefulness to developing an even finer quality in his product. You have recognized this great demand by your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos—it is a stroke of modern business genius."

G. S. Parker

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. George S. Parker to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Parker appears on this page.

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Secrets of the Royal Palaces of Europe

(Continued from Double Page)

the outside. But why must Francis Joseph pick me of all people to be the Royal Fool's companion? I don't suppose that I despised him any more than did the rest of the family, but he happened to hate me the most.

His hatred dated to a time when he had invited me and his younger brother, who had been confusingly named Ferdinand also, to a party. Young Ferdinand was a very decent sort of boy and a good friend of mine. Neither of us were prudes but we objected to bacchanalian orgies that would cast shame on our house. Francis Ferdinand, whom we called "F-F," his brother and I were the only men among about a score of girls from the Royal ballet whom we found drinking champagne mixed with brandy. Just as young Ferdinand and I were beginning to hope that the rather vulgar affair was about over, his older brother announced:

"The gentlemen will now close their eyes while all the ladies disrobe."

So saying, he threw himself face-down on a couch.

"All right, we won't look," young Ferdinand replied, pointing to the door, through which we tip-toed out. This so infuriated F-F that at the next state dinner he pointed to his brother and me and said in a booming voice:

"Look at those chaste little hypocrites. But let me tell you just how chaste they really are." Then he related the story of that party except that he said we had given the order to disrobe and that he had virtuously walked out. Nobody at that table believed the Royal liar except Francis Joseph, but then I never knew the Emperor to be right. From that day F-F never missed a chance to insult and humiliate me. The Emperor knew this and yet he picked me to be the Heir's companion on that long cruise. It is as hard to be always wrong as to be always right, yet Francis Joseph managed it. His wrong-headedness amounted to genius.

When F-F saw me on the cruiser his face fell with dismay for he had not been told and never dreamed that his companion would be myself. Then slowly he began to smile as the possibilities of the situation appealed to his cruel mind. We were both Archdukes, though he outranked me even ashore. On the cruiser, however, I was only a lieutenant, one of his staff, while he was traveling in full state. He could and he did extract all the indignities which this arrangement offered.

At the officer's table, when in his cups, which was nearly always, it was sickening to listen to his talk. First he would pompously prophesy how he would save the empire as soon as the old man stopped cheating the grave. Tiring of this he would try to be democratic and tell stories on himself of which this is a sample:

"Did you ever hear how the grand old man boxed my ears once?" he would inquire. Of course, they all had, but it would have been lese majeste to have answered, "Yes, don't tell that one again." So they all pretended it was news. The high spot of the incident consisted of F-F's inviting a bevy of decent girls from a village nearby to a sanitarium where he was staying. There, among other indignities, he made the attendants strip them nude and harness them to his bath chair. Riding in this as a chariot he drove them around and around a big room. The poor girls told what had been done to them and as it spread it did not add to the popularity of the reigning house. A few days later F-F received a command to appear in plain clothes before the Emperor. Francis Joseph stated that he had heard of this latest misbehavior and then said:

"I ordered thee thus dressed because I am about to strike thee and if I did so when thou wert in the garb of an officer, I would sully the uniform of my entire army."

Then His Majesty proceeded to solemnly box the Heir Apparent's ears. Even so, he did not do right. He should have banished F-F from the empire long before. Instead he merely chastised him in this trivial manner and a little later expelled the honest and decent Ferdinand Junior for the unpardonable crime of marrying Bertha Czuber, daughter of a Prague professor. I am pleased to say that as a commoner, young Ferdinand lived happily with Bertha in Munich until his death a few years ago.

I could only express my contempt of such disclosures by silently leaving the table, which so infuriated him as to give me some small satisfaction. One night, in Chinese waters, I was on the bridge, navigating the ship and happy. The night was clear and calm but we were among treacherous reefs making it needful to watch chart, speed and tide tables with the greatest care, an interesting and agreeable, though delicate, task. Abruptly my pleasant pre-occupation was interrupted by the rough voice of the Heir Apparent, as he lurched drunkenly up the ladder to the bridge.

"I'll take command of the ship a while before I turn in," he announced, and pushing the man at the wheel roughly away, gave the spokes a whirl.

"Your Royal Highness," I cried, seizing the sacred person and dragging him away, "please go below or you will wreck us."

The sailor leaped back to his post and quickly had the Elizabeth back on her course. But F-F roared at me:

"Get off the bridge, you young cur. I can give orders to anybody on this ship."

With this he grasped the sailor from behind and threw him to the deck. It was the sailor's business to lie there and he did. It was up to me to take the wheel and I did, ignoring a punch in the ribs. But when this was followed by a stinging kick in the shins I faced my enemy and parried his blows. The ship could be trusted to remain on her course a moment, untended.

Suddenly the lookout shouted: "Ship two point on the starboard bow."

I looked and saw the unlighted shape of a junk almost under our bows. Spinning the wheel hard over, I received a stinging blow. That was too much. My fist flew out of its own accord and down went the heir to the Dual Throne and up rose a cheer from every man on deck. We missed the junk by less than a fathom and I looked upon the man I had struck. He sat up, touched his hand to his nose, saw Royal blood upon it and promptly became violently sick.

The captain, who had been awakened by the yelling of the junk's crew, appeared, anxious-faced, on the bridge and led the smitten gentleman below, blubbering and vomiting, a truly Royal spectacle. How I was to suffer for that blow I will relate further on.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Cookery and Cleanliness

ABSOLUTE cleanliness is the first lesson to be learned in successful cookery. Food should be daintily as well as scientifically prepared and served, writes Mary Lee Swann, in her new book "My Favorite Recipes." It takes very little longer to plan attractive color schemes and certainly the cost is no greater. Jaded appetites can be tempted if the table is attractive with the daintiest china, glass and linen that the family can afford.

Expensive foods are not necessary to provide palatable and wholesome menus. A great abundance of fresh vegetables served raw as often as possible, as grated raw carrot, shredded cabbage, celery and salad greens, fruits in season, whole grain cereals and breads and milk and cream should be provided the growing family. Cheap cuts of meats may be served in many attractive ways.

"I have found, as the result of several years' experience," says Miss Swann, "that the greatest economies in the kitchen can be practised by paying particular attention to the so-called 'fancy cookery' which some one has called 'imaginative cookery.'

"For example, if we study the problem of combining chicken with less expensive foods, we can have chicken more frequently. Chicken is delicious when combined with veal, eggs, liver, mushrooms, canned, dried or fresh green peppers, pimientos, tomatoes, black olives, celery, noodles, rice and other things."

CORNS

Before that nasty corn gets another chance to spoil a good time just put a few drops of FREEZONE on it. You can feel comfort come as this amazing liquid stops pain instantly. Then CORN soon becomes so loose you can lift it right out, core and all. There's really nothing like FREEZONE for removing corns, calluses and unsightly warts. Buy a bottle today.

FREEZONE
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Advertisement.

SIMPLE HOME MIXTURE DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Cincinnati Barber Tells How Any One Can Prepare It in 5 Minutes.

Any man or woman can easily look twenty years younger by simply darkening their gray, faded, or streaky hair. This is now easy to accomplish with a recipe given by a well known Cincinnati barber.

Simply take a half-pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum, ¼ ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake and it is ready to use. These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost.

Applied to the hair twice weekly this delightful mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use, is not sticky or greasy, will not color the scalp and does not rub off.

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Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 12)

ion in a voice that, although gentle, had a scarifying effect.

"You must permit me to tell you, my dear Baron, that you are too precipitate. Twice you have nearly brought what should be a most profitable undertaking to disaster. You have had two warnings; I shall not give you a third. When you came soliciting my help in this scheme, you will remember I made it a definite condition that you did nothing without first asking my advice. You have disobeyed me. One result—and that by far the least important—is that we now find ourselves in this miserable hole, isolated in a terrible district of the East End, where there are no social amenities whatever. When I contrast my present lot with the comfort I enjoyed at Ladbroke Square, I am almost compelled to curse you."

Any observer, looking at the benevolent face of the speaker, might have been inclined to smile. But the Baron Bela Szanto, so far from being amused, shrank back in his chair. He knew the man.

"I know," he almost whimpered; "but the girl was so obstinate. I fired just to frighten her. Can't you understand my impatience? She represents a fortune—a great fortune—and yet here we are, tied hand and foot because she will not speak."

The Professor held up a hand.

"She shall speak! I promise you that. But in the meantime, you must control your impatience. If you fail to do so, you will ruin everything. It is my belief that her memory is still defective—haven't we the support of Carruthers, the Harley Street specialist on that point?—and while we are waiting, have we not other things to occupy our minds?"

"That is so," snapped the Baron; "but what are those other things compared with this tremendous fortune? I know for a fact that her father was given the jewels by the Grand Duke Vladimir when the latter was dying. Colonel Coyle was traced to Paris, but when our men got him, there wasn't even a paper on his body. He knew of his danger, and must have told the girl. But for that infernal accident . . ."

"Quite so," said the other in soothing tones; "but for that infernal accident, as you term it . . . Yet, if we have patience, I am convinced that the girl's memory will return."

"Suppose it doesn't?"

The Professor evaded this direct question. He was a man who had a method of his own in tackling difficult problems.

"There is no object in being so pessimistic, my dear Baron," he returned, "what I wish to impress upon you now is that you must refrain from any more foolish actions. For, consider what you have already done: not only have you brought the man Fenton poking his nose into our affairs, but Scotland Yard has also had its attention drawn to the house in Ladbroke Square. Should Jacqueline herself go to the police, anything might happen. I should be able to look after myself, of course, but you might find the position a little awkward. So, once again, I would advise you to exercise more restraint. If you don't do so, as I have said, I must dissolve our partnership."

The Baron growled.

"All right," he muttered, "I promise. But you need not fear that the girl will go to the police. Paugh! She hasn't the nerve. Every time you mention the name of that girl crook—what's her name—?"

"You mean Pola Vanessi," said the Professor in his smoothest tone.

"Yes. I say every time you mention that name, she cringes."

The Professor, in putting a hand up to take the cigarette from his mouth, concealed a smile. There were many points on which he disagreed with his companion, and this was one of them. That Jacqueline Coyle was the reverse of a coward, he was convinced; it interested him to speculate why she remained in that strange menage. That her remarkable resemblance to a known criminal was the reason, he had grave doubt, even though he had himself endeavored to play on this possible fear.

"Let's have her down," said the Baron.

The Professor, who did nothing in a hurry, gave the matter his consideration. Finally: "Very well," he said. "I will go and fetch her myself."

At the sound of the step outside, Jacqueline rose from her chair. She had expected that something was shortly due to happen—and anything was better than this nerve-racking suspense.

There had been a change in the Baron's plans. And this change had come quickly. Why, she could not tell; all she knew was that after lunch that day, the Professor, who recently had become the mouthpiece of the other plotter, had instructed her to prepare for a journey.

Jacqueline Would Have Fallen Had Not the Professor, Rushing Forward, Caught Her With an Outstretched Arm.

"We are leaving this house," he had stated; "but the change will not make any difference to you. Please pack whatever you require for a long visit."

She could have remonstrated, of course, but thought it wise not to do so. There had been a development and, in order to ascertain what this meant, it had been necessary for her to obey the instruction.

An hour later the three of them had left the Ladbroke Square house. Outside had been a big closed car. With the Baron on her right and the Professor on the left, Jacqueline had been hurried into the car, which had started off immediately.

Even had she not been a stranger to London, it would have been impossible for her to ascertain where they were going. The windows of the car had been fitted with blinds, and these were drawn. It had been an eerie experience making that journey, for although it was still broad daylight, the inside of the car had been so gloomy that she might have been traveling at night-time in a dark railway carriage.

Some considerable time had elapsed before they arrived at their destination. From the brief look she had been able to take at this new house, she realized it was situated in a squalid neighborhood. The house stood by itself in a dismal cul-de-sac.

That much, and no more, she had seen before the two men hustled her through a door already opened.

A sensation of fear had come as the door had closed swiftly behind her. Had she been a fool not to protest?

From a door on the left of a narrow hall she had caught a glimpse of a woman's bloated face, while a pair of inquisitive eyes had peered.

"We have given you the best room in the house," the Professor had said, his hand gripping her right arm. "It is on the second floor—I am sure you will be comfortable."

Once they had reached the room in question he had waved her to a semi-easy chair by the side of a cheerless fire.

"No doubt you are wondering what all this means, my dear Pola," he had stated, giving no sign that he had noticed the girl's wince at the mention of that hated name, "but the Baron and I decided it was necessary for your safety that we should leave our former abode. I have reason to believe that the police have discovered you are in London. It would be a heart-breaking experience for us, as your two friends, if you should fall into the hands of Scotland Yard. For, in that event, you know the inevitable result: after serving a long term of imprisonment in this country, you would be sent back to America, and I scarcely imagine that the United States authorities would deal very gently with you on your arrival there."

She made no comment. What was the use? Far better, perhaps, if she allowed this trickster to imagine that she believed what he said. Even now, although ever since this man had joined up with the Baron, he had persisted in pretending she was a girl crook named Pola Vanessi, she could not guess the intention behind the scheme. Her only conclusion was that he held this supposed threat over her in case she should think of going to the police.

After watching her face for a few moments, the Professor had appeared satisfied.

"You will be quite comfortable here, as I have said, but it would be very inadvisable for you to attempt to leave the house."

There had been a covert threat in the final words.

With that, he had left her.

As the door closed, Jacqueline had felt she needed all her strength. There was some deep purpose in bringing her to this squalid house. But having gone so far, she could not — indeed, she must not give up now. After enduring what she had . . . No, it was unthinkable. Reaction came swiftly. Determination to foil the Baron rose like a flame in her heart. She would rather risk death than prove herself a coward.

What gave her hope was the sudden impression that this new development meant danger to the plotters. They were on the run. Otherwise, why seek refuge in this miserable hole?

Perhaps she would learn something now. The Professor's first words, as he reentered the room, encouraged this idea.

"My friend, the Baron, would like a few minutes' talk with you, Pola," he announced.

She got a quick grip upon herself. She felt like an actress schooling her nerves before go-

(Continued on Page 20)

How I Look Like a Girl *at over 60*

by EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

—The One Woman in the World Who Found the Secret of Never Showing Age

What I Do, Any Woman Can Do in Dispelling Age Signs From Her Face

PLEASE note my picture here. Does it look like a woman of a grandmother's years, or like a girl of 20? Be startled if you must; *it was taken close to my sixtieth birthday!* When I walk down the streets of Paris or New York, boys of college age try to flirt with me. Yet my name, as a stage star, shone in bright lights before they were born.

Right today I am a sensation of Paris in my present act. Soon I return to Broadway to play the part of a 25 year old woman. There's not a line or a wrinkle on my face—no sign of age or even "Middle-Age!" My skin is like ivory, and as soft as the average schoolgirl's.

Now let me tell you how I do it. Tell you what it cost me tens of thousands of dollars to find out, to say nothing of months of worry before I found the way. *For 20 years ago, I thought I had lost my complexion.* And that would have spelt ruin for me.

What I Do, You Can Do

The answer is—*strawberries on the skin!* I learned this 20 years ago from a famed specialist in Paris. He charged me a fortune in those days for the secret. But looking back, I know no amount I could have paid him that would have been half enough. For from that day on, my fear of a wrinkled face was gone.

The strawberries were used in an odd type of facial cream; a certain extract of strawberries embodied in a rejuvenating cream. French chemists charged me 150 francs the jar to make it up. Soon every woman I knew began to use it. And I gave the formula freely to all who asked.

Not a line or wrinkle in my face at 60

What It Is and How Used

Later, I was offered a great sum from a wealthy American syndicate who wished to market and sell it. I gave it to them with but one reservation. That it should go to American women — my countrywomen — at a price all could pay.

This they agreed to do. And made it up under the name of Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream. You use it twice a day. First thing in the morning, and last thing at night. Rub it in at night and let it stay. Rub it in in the morning, and wipe it off. That's all you do.

In a few days, you note a difference. In a week a *great* difference. Soon your friends, as my friends did years ago, will wonder what's happening to you. Results are there for all the world to see.

I am paid nothing, receive no royalty for writing this or urging women to try this amazing creation. I want all women to enjoy the youth that I enjoy. That's *my* principal concern.

For your own sake, try this way. Get Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream at any toilet counter—*costs only a few cents.* Use it according to directions inside—quit using ordinary creams and beautifiers. You'll be glad that you did.

Will they still say

Nice things about your teeth in 1932?

Ipana and Massage of the Gums Mean Sparkling Teeth Two Years from Now!

MEN *ALWAYS* ADMIRE GOOD-LOOKING TEETH

Men's eyes—of course they light up today at sight of your white, sparkling teeth! But two years from now—will your teeth still be as lovely? Think of the foods you eat. SOFT foods. Your gums get almost no exercise, almost no stimulation. Day by day they grow more and more listless, more and more tender. Slowly the tissues break down from neglect. In time they will be so weak that your gums may bleed!

"PINK TOOTH BRUSH"—AGAIN!

In time you notice "pink tooth brush" . . . notice it again and again. And that's rather serious. Gums that bleed are susceptible to gingivitis, Vincent's disease, even pyorrhea. But, far more serious even than this: your teeth may grow more and more dull until that fine sparkle men so admire is gone for good! They mean, too, that some of your whitest teeth may not be nearly so sound as they look.

BUT TWO YEARS FROM NOW, YOUR TEETH WILL STILL SPARKLE—*IF . . .*

Now—today—before bleeding gums threaten you, get a tube of Ipana Tooth Paste. Your teeth will gain new whiteness, new brilliancy. And more than that, by gently massaging your gums with Ipana on the brush each time you clean your teeth, you can *prevent* "pink tooth brush" and save the health of both gums and teeth. For Ipana contains ziratol, a preparation well known and long used by the profession for its efficiency in toning and invigorating tender gum tissue.

Defeat "pink tooth brush"
Bring beauty to your mouth with IPANA TOOTH PASTE

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Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 19)

ing upon the stage to play a ...ting and horrible part.

Her impression that something ...d occurred to disturb her ...mire became increased di...ctly she entered the down...ir's room.

The Baron was obviously in a ...te of high tension. He was ...alking up and down in an agi...ted fashion, gnawing his finger ...ails. He looked more like a ...ungle creature than ever.

He turned upon her fiercely.

"I hope your memory has got better," he snarled.

So she was going to be cross-examined again about the jewels. Perhaps he imagined that she would lose her nerve in these sordid surroundings. Was that why she had been brought there?

"My memory?" she repeated, pretending, as she had done so often before, not to understand.

He stepped forward as though about to strike her.

"Your memory," he shouted; "let me tell you, it will be very wise of you to remember—and to remember everything I want to know—understand?"

"Tut-tut!" exclaimed a gentle voice.

The Professor walked between them. He waved the Baron on one side, and spoke to the girl himself.

"You must forgive the Baron for being so hasty, my dear Pola; let me assure you it is only in your best interests. Like myself, he is overwhelmed with anxiety on your behalf—but being of a very temperamental nature, he cannot command the same control. The position is this: we have both just learned by the most curious chance that, before you met with your unfortunate accident, you were associated with another—I hate to use the word, but it is necessary—with, then, another criminal in a very big jewel robbery. In order that, in case you should be arrested, (now, please don't let this frighten you) we know full details of the supposed crime."

It was ingenious, this new form of attack. But she shook her head, as she had shaken it on so many previous occasions.

"I remember nothing," she replied in a dull, flat voice; "I remember nothing but that my name is not Pola Vanessi."

The reply was greeted by an oath from the Baron.

CHAPTER XV.

Daroslaski: Of Russia.

THE Professor tried to calm the man, but he would not be controlled.

"But you must remember," he said, shaking his fist in the girl's face; "you must remember! If you don't, I'll have you whipped, and—"

"My dear Baron," said the other man; "please control yourself. You are frightening Pola."

Jacqueline used the words as a cue.

"I am sorry, but I cannot remember . . . anything . . ."

Even though she realized she was in very real danger, she had to admire the marvelous acting of this man who styled himself "Professor Merrivale." Not by so much as a frown had he betrayed his real feelnigs. On the contrary, he nodded as though to give her further encouragement.

The sight served to infuriate the Baron. He started raving.

"You don't remember a man named Fenton, I suppose?" he said in a voice so thick with rage that it was almost unintelligible. "Fenton! You don't remember anything about him, hein?"

"Fenton?" She repeated the name which gave her such a heart-throb, with the same dull, mechanical monotony. "No—"

"You little liar!" cried the Baron, and struck her across the face.

While she reeled away beneath the force of the brutal blow, she heard her enemy cry in a high-pitched, hysterical voice: "You do know! But you won't see him again—he's finished!"

Jacqueline would have fallen had not the Professor, rushing forward, caught her with an outstretched arm. But even with this help, it seemed that she must faint. So that devil of a man had carried out his threat. The last time he had spoken to her he had mentioned Fenton, and now this only friend was dead! That could be the only conclusion. The thought was like a numbing blow.

Her senses had become very acute during the past few weeks, and now, even in the midst of her own terrible perturbation, she could not help noticing the look of shocked alarm on the face of the Professor. The words of his companion had evidently come as a complete surprise to him.

But she dared not show any understanding of this. Her only hope was to remain the semi-senseless creature she pretended to be. The next moment, the Professor, with a hand on her shoulder, was taking her back to her room.

That he was very mentally disturbed was proved by the fact that he made no apology for the Baron's conduct.

Back in that meanly-furnished sitting room, the Professor directed a look at the Baron which made the latter cower. Merrivale's usual benevolence was gone—replaced by an expression so relentless as to be terrifying.

"Now," he said in a cold voice that had a steely edge, "you had better explain."

The Baron made no pretence not to understand. He knew he must obey this man.

"You mean about Fenton?"

"Of course."

In this crisis, the Russian's temperament made him plunge deep into the heart of his story. Another time, he might have flirted with the frills of the narrative, but now he summarized the situation in a few significant words.

"Fenton is dead," he said. "I saw to it this afternoon."

His companion darted across the room and caught him by the collar.

"You crazy fool!" he cried. "Have you completely lost your senses? You killed Fenton, you say—how?—where?"

The Baron managed to shake himself free.

"I didn't kill him myself," he admitted, "but I ordered someone else to do it — a man I can trust. If the fellows you sent to his flat had done their job properly there wouldn't have been the need." Gathering impetus as he went, he continued so swiftly that the words almost fell over themselves as they left his mouth. "Don't you see how necessary it was? Didn't the girl go to his rooms? How do we know how much she told him? That she told him something was certain. Then, along come your men and knock him out. If he had had any doubt before, this would have convinced him that the girl's story was true. And you know yourself that Scotland Yard are on to us."

"They have certainly been watching the house in Ladbroke Square," came the admission.

"Very well, then," declared the Baron. "It can have been only through Fenton that they got to know."

"But if Fenton has been murdered, you crazy devil, it will be obvious at once to Meredith that we have had a hand in the business."

"Not at all," countered the Baron. "Why should it be? Fenton is a man home from the East with plenty of money. Isn't he just the type to attract the attention of crooks? Scotland Yard — of whom you seem so afraid—"

The listener's lips tightened.

"Cut that out, Szanto, I am afraid of no one. You might remember that."

The threat—for it was a threat—forced an apology from the other's twitching lips.

"Sorry. I didn't mean it. What I should have said was that Scotland Yard will imagine, especially after knowing he was at McTavish's gambling-place the other night, that Fenton has been attacked for his money."

The Professor remained unconvinced.

"They'll think nothing of the kind if they have any sense. What has actually happened?"

"I don't really know that anything has happened yet," was the reply; "but I put a man I can absolutely trust on to Fenton this afternoon. His instructions were to shadow him wherever he went, and if he got the chance to—" He broke off, shrugging his shoulders.

"Who is the man?"

"I have told you—someone I can thoroughly trust."

"A crook?"

"No. And no one the police will suspect. That was the beauty of my idea."

"Tell me who the man is," commanded the Professor.

At that moment the door opened and a blowsy woman with a fat, evil face showed herself.

She beckoned to the Baron, ignoring the presence of the other man.

"Someone has called, Monsieur," she stated.

Before the Baron could cross the room, the woman had been thrust to one side, and a tall, gaunt man with a sallow complexion and a thin, black moustache, drooping downwards in Tartar fashion, entered the room.

The newcomer looked inquiringly at the Professor.

Baron Bela Szanto somewhat confusedly introduced the two men.

"This, Professor," he said, "is my friend, Monsieur Daroslaski. He is from Russia."

The Professor, usually the suavest of men, permitted himself a little gibe.

"So much is obvious," he said.

There was a moment's pause, during which Daroslaski sent a look of hostility in the scoffer's direction.

This antagonism bewildered the Baron. He looked confusedly at the Professor before saying: "Perhaps you would not mind excusing us for a few moments."

"Oh, don't think of me," was the reply. "I will go into another room."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Photo by Dorothy Wilding
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Recipes That Will Always Please

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Cranberry Frappe.

PICK over and wash 1 quart cranberries. Cover with 2 cups boiling water, cover and boil 5 minutes. Strain through sieve or fruit press. Add 2 cups sugar and the juice of 1 lemon. Chill and freeze as usual.

Chicken Salad.

MIX 2½ cups diced cold boiled chicken with 1 cup diced heart celery, 2 tablespoons salad salt and pepper to taste. Add enough cream mayonnaise to bind together. Arrange on a bed of crisp lettuce, garnish with whipped cream mayonnaise, sliced stuffed olives or shreds of pimiento, radish roses, bits of cucumber pickles or sprigs of celery or parsley.

Delicious Dressing for Chicken Salad.

MIX ½ cup well seasoned chicken broth, ½ cup vinegar, 3 tablespoons prepared mustard and a few grains pepper and 1 teaspoon salt in top of double boiler. Add 5 well beaten egg yolks to the hot mixture, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Chill and add ½ cup salad oil, drop by drop. When iff fold in ½ cup cream, beaten until stiff.

Sweetbread Salad.

COOK 1 pair of tender sweetbreads in salted acidulated water for 20 minutes. Cool and cut in small cubes. Have ready an equal quantity of diced cucumber, chilled in ice water and dried on clean linen towel. Sprinkle the sweetbreads with a little French dressing. Drain and mix with the cucumber. Blend with any desired dressing, and serve on crisp lettuce leaves

Pecan Prune Salad.

CUT ½ pound choice prunes in shreds. Mix with ¼ pound broken pecan meats. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Beat 1 cup cream until stiff, adding 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Mix with the prunes and nuts. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with stars of whipped cream.

Orange Butter Cake.

WASH and cream 1½ cups butter. Add 2 cups sifted granulated sugar. Beat until smooth and add 8 egg yolks, beaten until light and lemon-colored. When well blended add 3 cups flour sifted again with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat in 2 tablespoons milk. Fold in 8 stiffly-beaten egg whites. Flavor with a few drops or orange extract. Bake in a buttered and floured loaf pan or in layer cake or muffin pans. Put together and cover with orange filling.

Plain Orange Filling.

MIX and sift 3 tablespoons flour with ½ cup sugar. Add 1 slightly beaten egg, the grated rind of 1 small orange, ¾ cup strained orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon butter and cook over hot water for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Spread when cold.

Tomato Mousse.

SOAK ½ package gelatin in ½ cup cold white stock, chicken or veal broth. Dissolve in ½ cup boiling broth. Add 2 cups thick tomato pulp, the juice of ½ lemon, a few grains paprika, ½ teaspoon salt, 5 drops tabasco sauce, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, if desired, and a suggestion of black pepper. Set in a pan of ice water and when mixture begins to congeal fold in ½ cup cream, beaten stiff. Turn into small molds, chill and turn out on lettuce leaves. Serve with well seasoned French dressing.

Delicious Orange Cake.

BEAT 8 egg whites until light, adding 2 teaspoons cream of tartar gradually. Fold in 1¼ cups sifted sugar and when well mixed add 1 cup pastry flour sifted four or five times. Fold in 10 egg yolks, beaten until light and lemon-colored. Add a few drops orange extract. Turn into an ungreased angel cake pan and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 300 degrees, for an hour or until cake is firm and delicately browned. The cake may be baked in two or three layer cake pans and put together and covered with orange cream filling or frosting.

Economy Muffins.

MIX 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Work in 1 cup cold left-over cereal with tips of fingers. Add 1 well beaten egg, 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Beat vigorously and bake in hot, greased muffin pans for ½ hour in a hot oven.

Delmonico Potatoes.

FINELY chop 2 cups cold boiled potatoes. Put in a shallow baking dish and add 1 cup cream or thin white sauce, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Mix well, sprinkle with ½ cup freshly grated American cheese, and bake about ½ hour.

Sausage Loaf.

MELT 1 tablespoon butter and add 1 tablespoon flour gradually. Blend well and add ½ cup milk. Stir constantly until smooth. Add ½ cup soft bread crumbs, 2 egg yolks, well beaten, 1 cup chopped cold macaroni, ½ cup chopped cooked sausage meat and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered baking dish, set in pan of hot water and bake about 15 minutes. Turn out on hot platter. Serve with tomato or cream sauce.

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Even Squash Becomes Sophisticated

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE Indians gave our table many distinctive foods, none more so than squash and its popular cousin, Peter Pumpkin. Odd shaped and varied indeed are these edible fruits of the gourd family. Yellow, orange, green plain or fancy stripes, they have one point in common—their thick flesh is starchy. And this is just the season, "when the frost is on the pumpkin," for the housewife to more fully utilize this inexpensive and nourishing vegetable.

The dark-green Hubbard is familiar to most shoppers, and possibly rates highest in sweet, nut-like flavor. Let it replace potatoes or other starchy food in the Winter menu, especially with roast meats. It is easily prepared by cracking or cutting the thick shell into most convenient pieces and removing the entire web of seeds. Lightly brush each piece with butter, season with pepper and salt, and set on the oven racks to bake, when you are next planning a roast or oven dinner. Just before serving, mash up the pulp with a fork, add a bit more butter, and serve immediately.

Most of the yellow varieties, however called, are equally good steamed or baked, or treated in any way which will help the removal of moisture and keep the flesh dry and flavorful. A good plan when steaming is a wrap the pieces in a large square of parchment cookery paper to keep in juices and vitamines. Never cook squash in direct water, as this makes it soggy and most uninteresting. For use in pies, sauces and other strained forms, always steam.

Some of the smaller Italian varieties are best cut in thick rings and fried like egg plant.

For making pastry fillings and all uses where a thick rich pulp is desired, use the large oblong brown squash or its giant brother, the pumpkin. And this, by the way, often reaches the enormous size of 300 pounds, so that it is not too much to believe that it was used by Cinderella as a coach and by the poverty-struck Peter Pumpkin as a house in which to keep his wife.

Either squash or pumpkin pulp forms the basis of interesting dishes, such as fritters, baked pudding, and a stuffing for other foods. A really delicious dessert of the familiar crumbs-and-fruit or "Betty" type may be made of seasoned steamed pulp, highly flavored with cinnamon and brown sugar, arranged alternately with crumbs and baked. Eaten with a hard sauce it is filling and appetizing and very cheap, which is a big point in this Winter of economical planning.

The housewife who gets desperate trying to think up some new way in which to serve potatoes, may welcome squash fritters to serve with baked ham, for example, roast of pork or other Winter meat. Use standard fritter batter, adding the mashed seasoned squash, and beat well. Fold in whipped whites of eggs last and bake like pancakes, or even use a waffle iron and bake into squash waffles. These, eaten with maple syrup or a syrup made of brown sugar, are simply delectable and a change from standard waffles.

Squash may be used as a filling instead of bread crumbs when roasting the holiday poultry. Use very dry, flavor with poultry seasoning or combine with finely minced celery or finely cut nut meats. If the pulp is sufficiently dry, this squash filling is a most pleasing change especially for duck or goose. Again, squash pulp may be used stuffed into cabbage, or in combination with sliced liver in such dishes as a liver and potato pie, where the squash may replace the potato. In many dishes which call for mashed potato, squash may take its place, giving a different and thus new flavor to the same simple dish.

Those familiar with an apple sauce cake, may substitute an equivalent amount of steamed squash of a thin consistency, and proceed with the regular recipe. And, of course, when it comes to tarts and pies, nothing can take the place of either squash or pumpkin as filling.

When the housewife thinks that the usual large pie is monotonous, let her bake her flaky pastry in muffin rings, and make instead a pumpkin tart. These may be made still more fancy if to the basic squash filling a small proportion of minced nuts is added. An ideal flavoring is honey or maple sugar, brown sugar or the best of the commercially parked golden syrups.

In short, there is something about squash which lends itself to combination with cinnamon, cloves and the delightful "butterscotch" flavor, however it is obtained.

In planning a buffet supper of an informal type, or a festive occasion, squash tarts and fresh cider would be most appropriate and novel. Use a squash mixture and add a small amount of moist cocoanut or minced nuts, the usual cinnamon and ginger, and place the filling in very flaky pastry, fitted to deep muffin rings. Serve warm with a topping of flavored whipped cream.

The housewife with storage space should remember that all squash or pumpkin will keep over the Winter if stored in a cool and dry place on shelves where they do not touch each other. Thus a small supply will give an ever-fresh pie filling, an economical vegetable, or what we might call a utility food whenever wanted.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Oranges.	Tomato Juice.	Prunes.	Bananas with	Stewed	Grapefruit.
Whole Wheat	Broiled Salt	Scrambled	Broiled Bacon.	Orange Juice.	Fruit.	Creamed Dried
Cereal.	Mackerel.	Eggs with	Corn Oysters.	Poached	Plain	Beef on Toast.
Corn Omelet.	Creamed	Bacon.	Graham Muffins.	Eggs on Toast.	Omelet.	Popovers.
Graham	Potatoes.	Rolls. Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Corn	Coffee.
Muffins.	Toasted Muffins.	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*	*Luncheon*	Muffins.	*Dinner*
Coffee.	Coffee.	Cream of	(Thanksgiving)	Clam Bouillon.	Coffee.	Baked Slice of
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	Salmon	Favorite	Jellied Fruit	*Luncheon*	Ham.
Italian	Vegetable Salad.	Soup.	Cocktail.	Salad.	Boston	Sweet Potato
Spaghetti.	Cheese	Toast Strips.	Plymouth Soup.	Nut Bread.	Baked	Croquettes.
Banana and	Baking Powder	Fruit Salad.	Roast Turkey.	*Dinner*	Beans.	Spinach.
Orange Salad.	Biscuits.	Honey	Giblet Stuffing.	Baked Halibut	Raisin Bread.	Pineapple
Currant Jelly	Cocoa.	Dressing.	Garnish of	(in Milk).	Apple Sauce.	Bavarian
Dressing.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Apples and	Home Fried	Tea.	Cream.
Tea.	Creamed	Fruit Cup.	Chestnuts.	Potatoes.	*Dinner*	One Egg Cake
Dinner	Tongue.	Pot Roast of	Buttered	Spinach.	Veal Loaf with	with
Boiled Tongue.	Steamed Rice.	Lamb.	Onions.	Tomato	Macaroni	Chocolate Icing.
Brown	Jellied Relish.	Paprika	Thanksgiving	Salad.	Ragout.	*Supper*
Olive Sauce.	Tomato	Potatoes or	Cakes.	Caramel	Buttered	Potato
Browned	and Cauliflower	Macaroni.	*Supper*	Pudding	Carrots or	Chowder.
Potatoes.	Salad.	Buttered	Turkey	(Left-Over)	Beets.	Crackers.
Buttered	Gingerbread	Asparagus.	Sandwiches.	with Hot	Fruit Gelatin	Fruit Whip.
Brussels Sprouts.	with	Orange Layer	Hot Fruit	Marshmallow	with Cream.	Leftover Date
Fruit Trifle.	Lemon Sauce.	Cake.	Punch.	Sauce.	Date Bars.	Bars.

American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE DAYTIME FROCK (6996). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting matrial requires ¾ yard, cut crosswise.

A DESIRABLE SCHOOL DRESS (7011). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size with long sleeves will require 2¾ yards 35 inches wide. With short sleeves, 2½ yards. Contrasting material requires ⅜ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7009). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size of one material and with long sleeves will require 2½ yards 35 inches wide. With puff sleeves, 2¼ yards.

A STYLISH "BOLERO ENSEMBLE" FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (7006). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size with bolero and sleeves in wrist length will require 6½ yards 39 inches wide. With sleeves in ¾ length, 6⅜ yards will be required.

A NEW NURSERY TOY (6595). The pattern is cut in 1 size and will require ½ yard of material 36 inches wide. The saddle requires a piece of cloth or felt 3½ inches wide and 5 inches long.

A POPULAR TOY FOR THE NURSERY (6991). The pattern is cut in 1 size. It will require ½ yard of 35-inch material.

GIRL'S COAT (6675). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅞ yards of 54-inch material. To line coat will require 2 yards of 32-inch material for a 4-year size. To interline collar, facing and cuffs will require ½ yard of canvas or coarse linen, 32 inches wide, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6586). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress of one material for an 8-year size with bolero and with long or short sleeves requires 2⅞ yards 35 inches wide. For waist portion and cuffs of contrasting material, 1 yard is required.

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These clever novelty dolls are the new popular fad. Women and girls everywhere are making them as novelty Christmas gifts for their friends, for decorations, for favors, to sell. Dennison has a new plan so simple you can quickly learn to make boudoir dolls, powder puff dolls, talcum dolls, flapper dolls, and many others. All you need are simple directions which we send FREE and some Dennison crepe paper and accessories at dept. stores, stationery and many drug stores.

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Dennison's, Dept. 1-N, Framingham, Mass.
(Please send free instructions for making Boudoir Dolls.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....

Also send the books checked below. I enclose proper amount to cover all.

Crepe Paper Flowers (for Sealing Wax Craft) 10c — Waxed Food Liner (Paper Napkins) 10c — Crepe Paper Costumes 10c — Crepe Paper Parties 10c — Colorful Paper Napkins (Paper Table Decorations) 10c — Waxed Paper (Luncheon Set) 10c — The Party Magazine (Christmas Issue) 10c

Dennisoncraft

IN TIME FOR GIFT TIME
VANITY FAIR UNDERTHINGS
AT NEW LOW PRICES

As thrilling as their beauty is the discovery that upon the eve of your Christmas shopping, Vanity Fair Underthings are newly low priced!

Vanity Fair Vests, $1.00 and up
Bloomers, $1.50 and up
Briefs, $1.25 and up
Bandeaux, 75c and up
Onesalls, $2.65 and up
Nightgowns, $2.65 and up

AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE
Send for illustrated Style Folder
VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS
READING PENNA.

"Gee, it's good"
● said WARREN, age 4½ years
"I like it"
● said LUCIENNE, age 2½ years

● *You mothers—who find it hard to make youngsters take cod-liver oil—listen to this interesting news*

"My two little ones raise an awful fuss when I try to give them plain cod-liver oil. They hate it," Mrs. Alice Burgess told us when we called at her home at 23 Curtis Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

Then we asked Warren and Lucienne, her two lovely youngsters pictured above, to try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. They took a spoonful . . .

"Gee, it's good," said Warren.

"I like it," smiled Lucienne.

Pleasanter to take—
but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. Easier to take—easier to digest.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the disease-resisting vitamin. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil at your druggist's. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and pep.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL
Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

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A ski-jump? No -

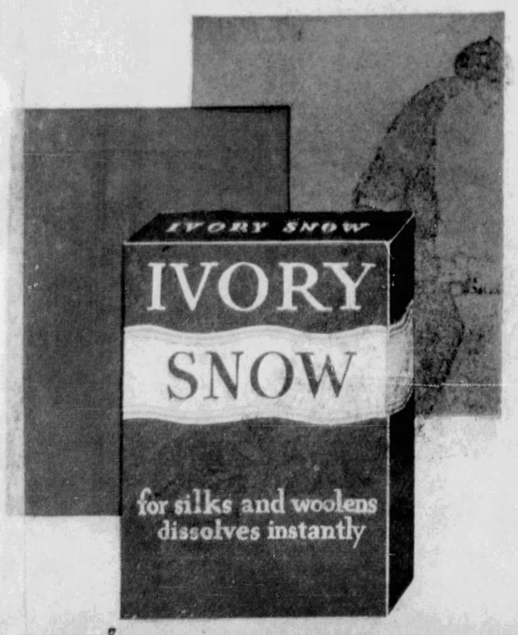
it's IVORY SNOW

Our reckless Ivory hero and heroine confidently *expected* to land quite safely in a pile of gentle Ivory suds.

"Come on darling," shouted the lady gaily, as she started whizzing down the Ivory Snow-slide, "your suit needs cleaning, and Ivory Snow is especially made for washing fine fabrics."

(But accidents do happen, *as you can see.*)

Dissolves completely — instantly



99 44/100 % Pure

Ivory Snow keeps woolens as downy as a butterfly's wing — silks as fresh as springtime. But here's its newness — it dissolves completely — instantly — even in lukewarm water.

"Now that's convenient," we know you'll say. "Now I can make my Ivory suds in water just the right temperature for silks and woolens." Yes, and — this is important — even if you're in a frightful hurry, you can be sure that all the little Ivory snowdrops have dissolved. They can't cling to your silks and woolens because they've all gone into gentle, quick-rinsing Ivory suds.

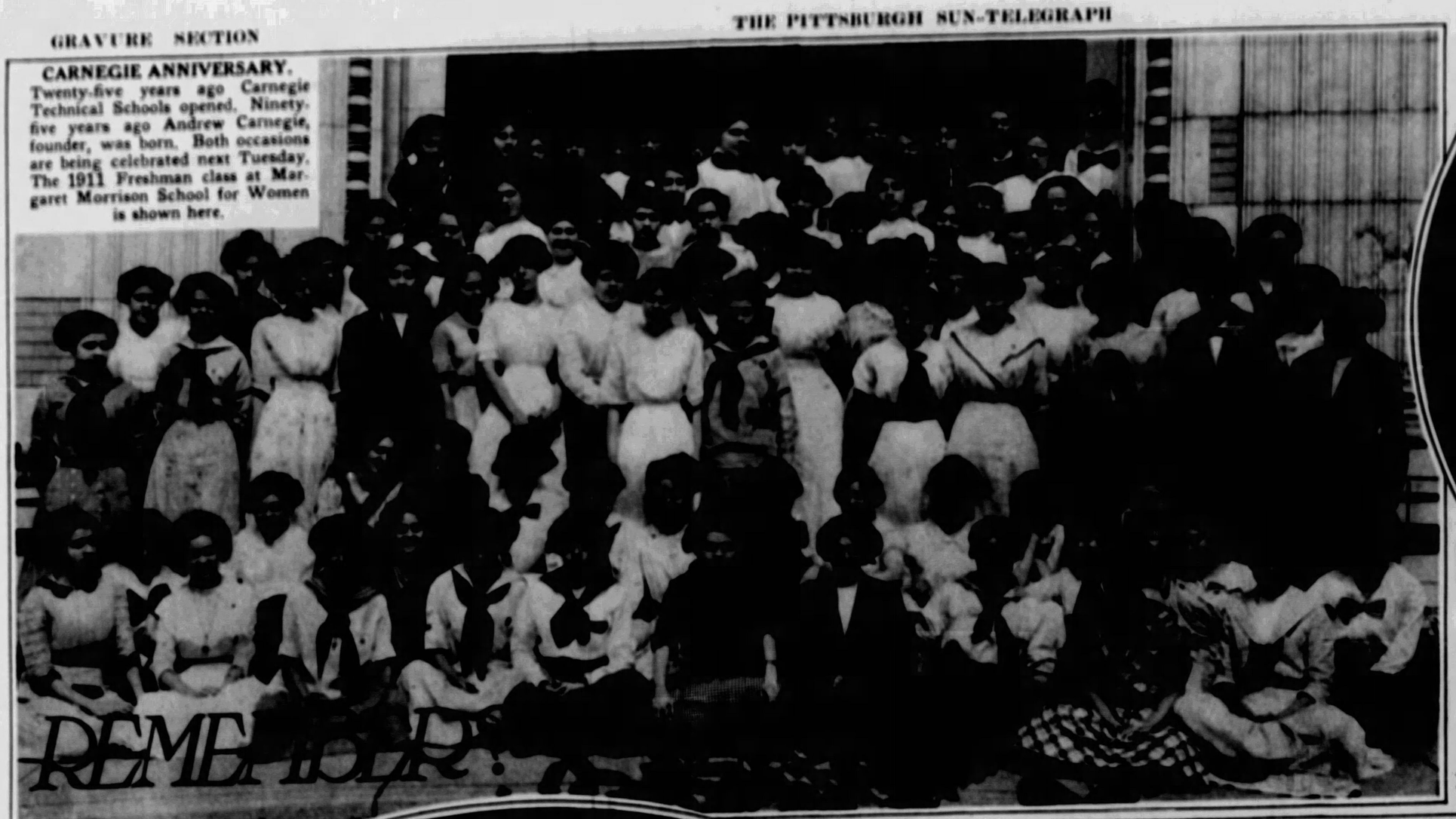
Quick, convenient, and extra-safe — Ivory Snow is pure Ivory Soap.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 23, 1930

PICTURES REPRODUCED THROUGH COURTESY OF WUNDERLY BROTHERS GALLERIES



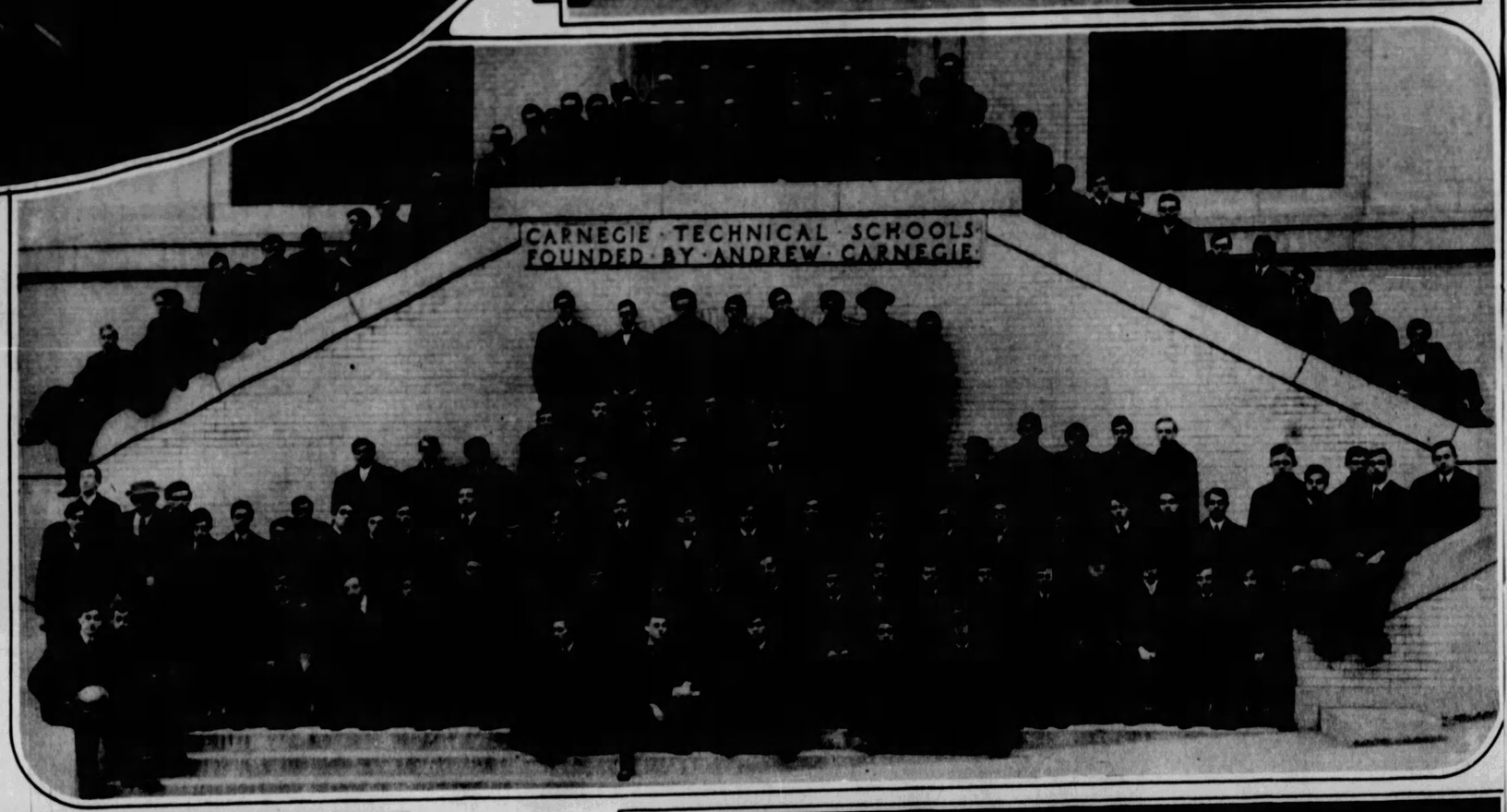
CARNEGIE ANNIVERSARY.
Twenty-five years ago Carnegie Technical Schools opened. Ninety-five years ago Andrew Carnegie, founder, was born. Both occasions are being celebrated next Tuesday. The 1911 Freshman class at Margaret Morrison School for Women is shown here.

ONE OF ORGANIZERS.
Clifford B. Connelley was a member of advisory committee on plan for organization of Carnegie Technical Schools and he headed the School for Apprentices and Journeymen.

THE FOUNDER AT THE SCHOOL.
Below: Andrew Carnegie, accompanied by Arthur Arton Hamerschlag, first director, reviewing students of the Carnegie Technical Schools.

CLASS OF GIRLS.
The students at the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School for Women. Miss Anna Beckwith Smith was in charge of the Margaret Morrison School.

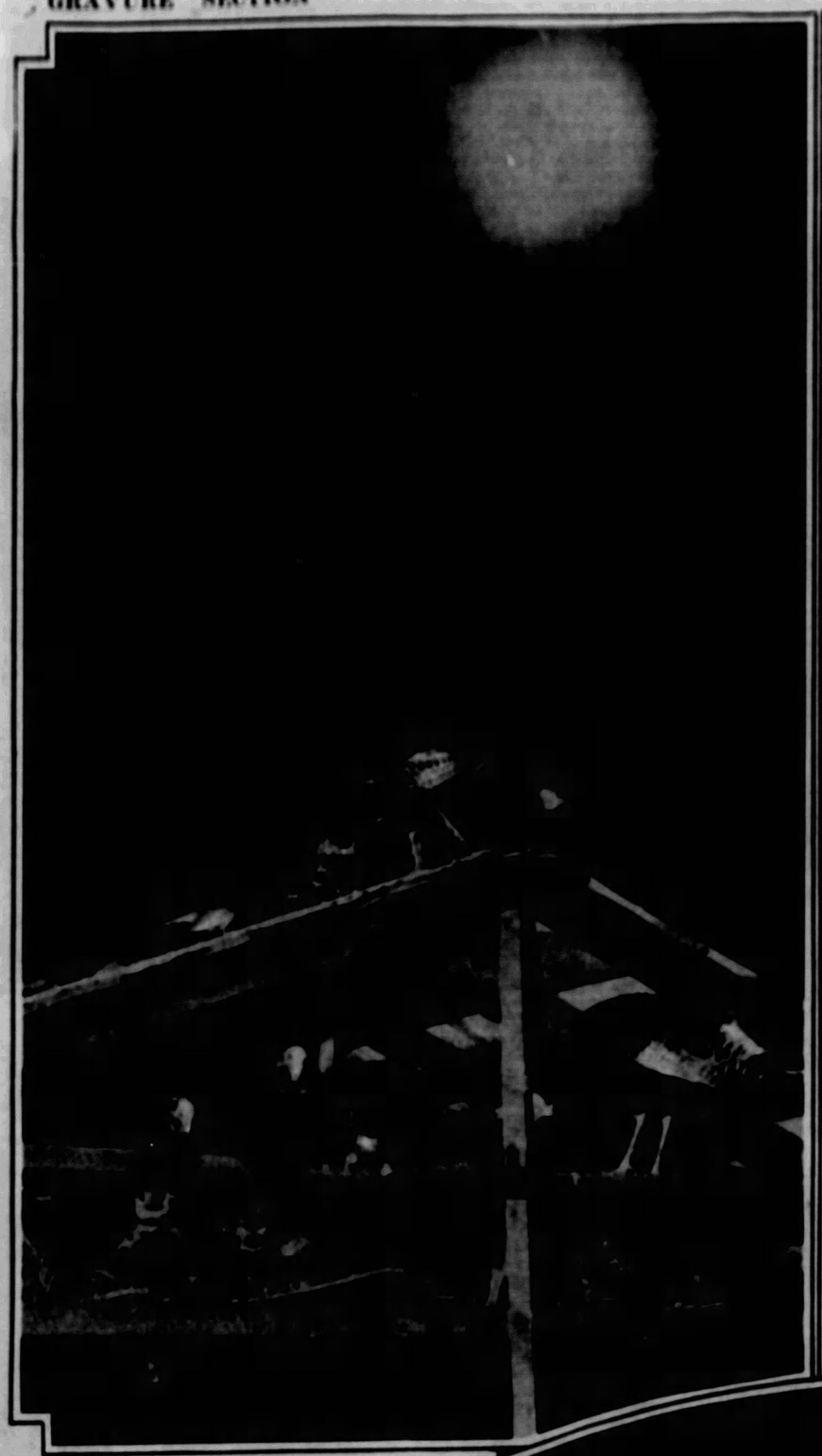
ANOTHER WOMEN'S CLASS.
High-necked waists, long skirts and long hair were worn by the students in the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School for Women in its first year.



THE FIRST CLASS—1905.
Right: Members of Carnegie Tech's first class and faculty, taken at opening of the school, just twenty-five years ago.

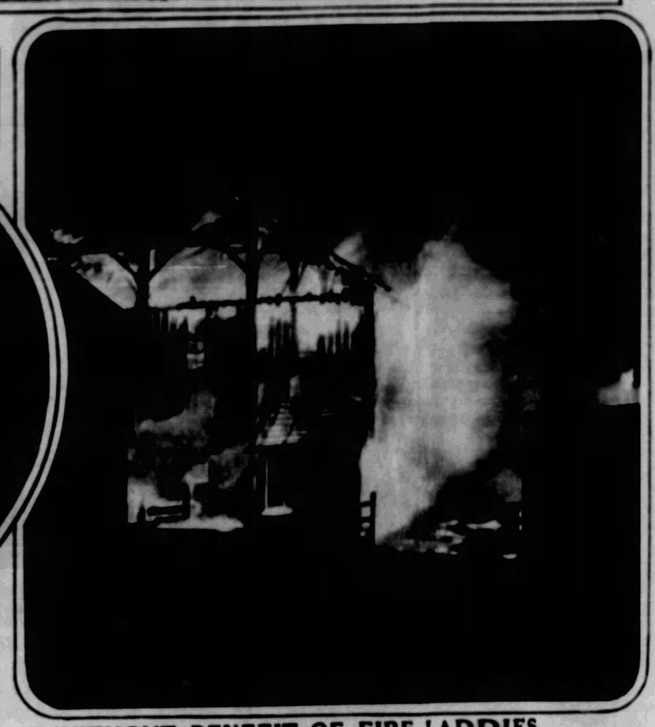
SECRETARIAL.
Left: Some of the first students in the secretarial class at the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School for Women.

FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM.
Right: Although a team was organized in 1905, Carnegie Technical Schools did not play until the 1906 season. The school had neither field nor gymnasium in 1905. The 1906 team is shown.



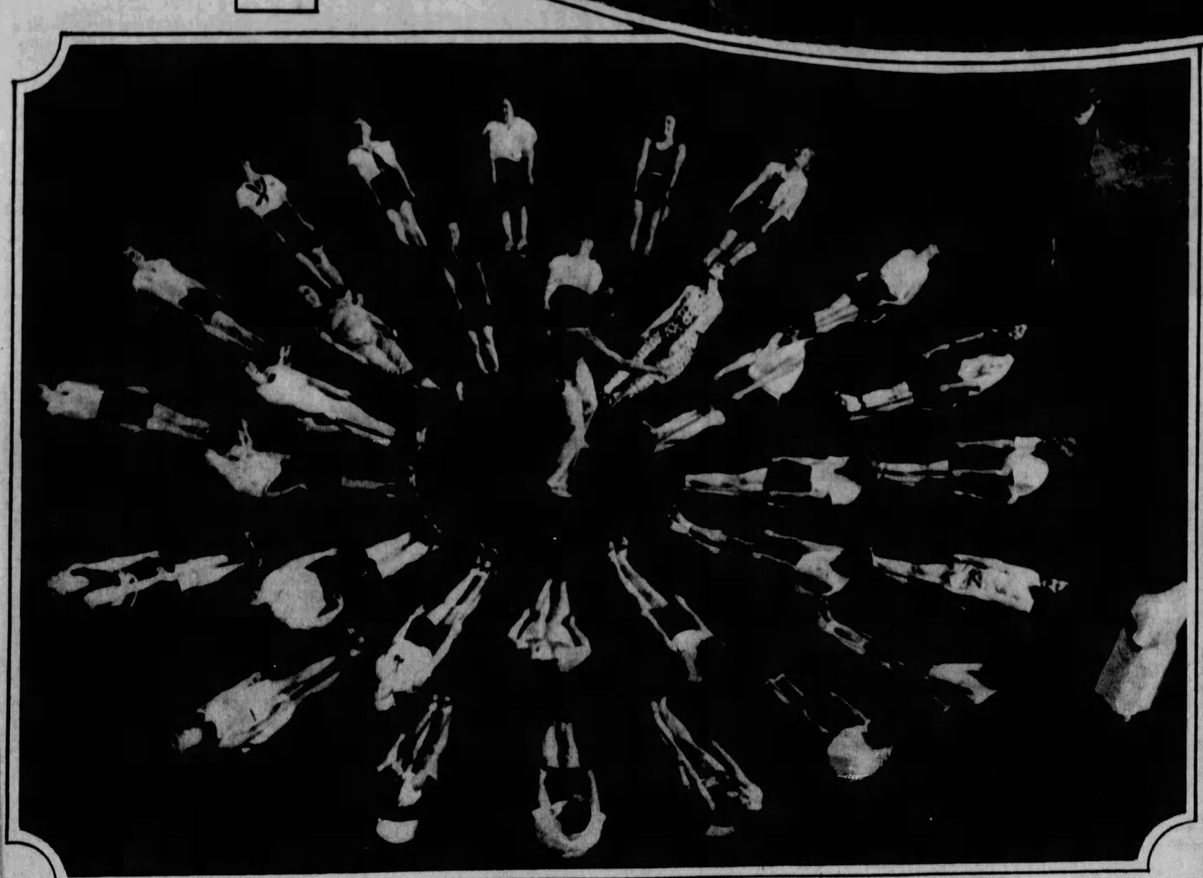
"AM I NOT GORGEOUS?"
But the people were not admiring this splendid turkey for its beauty, but for its apparent toothsomeness and ample drumsticks.

THE ZERO HOUR.
Sensing the approach of some impending event, these turkeys are worrying about Thanksgiving Day.

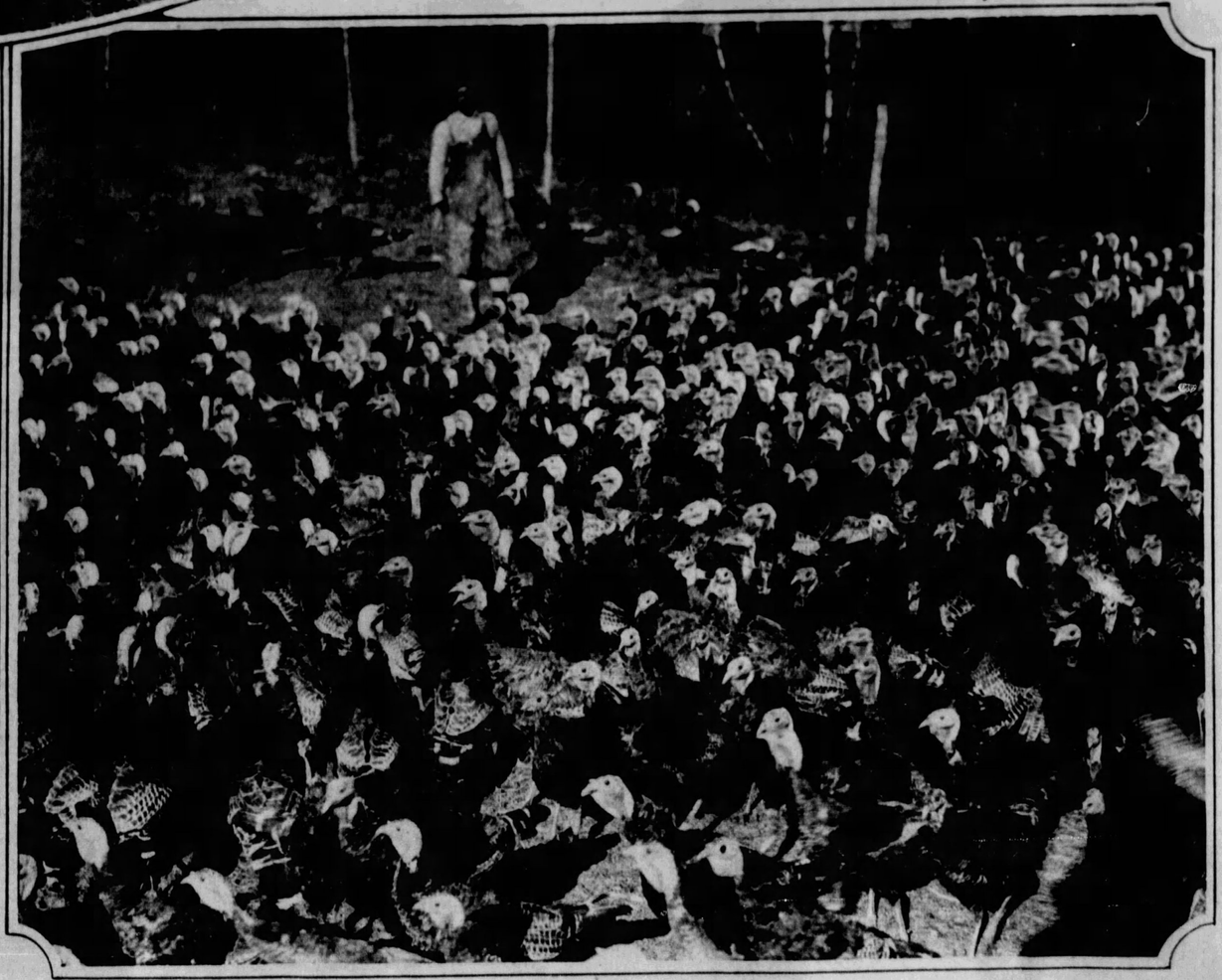


AUTUMN ON THE BRIDAL PATH.
Right: Cool days only enhance the joy of riding through Schenley Park.

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF FIRE LADDIES.
Near Johnstown this barn burned one night.
(Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr.)



REDUCING THROUGH EXERCISE.
These somewhat stoutish women in Los Angeles are reducing a few pounds each week through systematic exercise on a department store roof.



LOOKS LIKE TURKEY FOR EVERYONE.
Right: "From the low peasant to the lord,
The turkey smokes on every board."

BEHIND THE SCENES.
Students of the Oliver High School, have a Marionette club, and the puppeteers are shown manipulating the little figures.

"THE OLIVER MARIONETTES" HAVE TAKEN TO THE ROAD.
The public performance of "The Wanderings of Aeneas," at the Oliver High School, on the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Vergil, October 15, proved so satisfactory, "The Oliver Marionettes" took their puppets to the South Hills High School and gave a performance. Some of the puppeteers are shown. Left to right: Jane Kirker, Clarence McCauley, Harriet Voltz, Charles Meyers, Arthur Haisley, Frank Baldwin, Jack Holt, Edward Redman, Earl Heckel, Howard Schaffint.

AIDS AT "CINDERELLA BALL."
Frances Forsyth and Sylvia Robertson, debutantes of the past winter, who are chairmen of the cigarette girls for the Cinderella Ball to be held next Friday night in the University Club by St. Margaret's Dispensary Board, which is composed of young society women.

GREEKS FOOL TROJANS AT THE GATES OF TROY.
"The Oliver Marionettes" present plays each semester and "The Wanderings of Aeneas" was one of the most popular. The students make their own puppets, design their own settings, build the stage and write the plays.

"SNOW WHITE AND THE DWARFS" (Act 2, Scene 2).
Under the direction of Marion Adams Sutch, "The Oliver Marionettes" have presented several plays.

STAGE ARRANGEMENT OF "THE OLIVER MARIONETTES."
For five years this little group of students has presented marionette plays at Oliver High School. Only two other schools in the country have such a club.

THROUGH PANTHER HOLLOW.
The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad passes under graceful arches and through long tunnels in Pittsburgh.

PICTURESQUE WATERFALL IN NORWAY.
The Skejgzedals Pass waterfall, near Hardanger, Norway is a grand sight to strangers in the land of fjiords and mountainous coastline.

MRS. B. M. HERR AND HER TWO CHILDREN.
Mrs. Herr, who resides at 571 Briar Cliff Road, in the garden of her home with her son and daughter.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood Studios)

SMILING MARIANNE
Daughter of Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., Woodland Road.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood Studios)

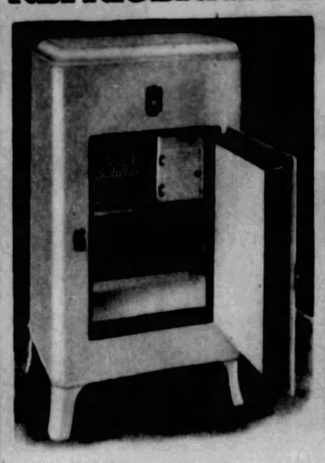
RIDES TO HOUNDS.
Left: One of the prominent members of the Sewickley Hunt Club is Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., shown on a favorite mount as she watches preparations for one of the joyous drag hunts over the Sewickley hills and through the Sewickley vales.

WOODRUFF SCOVEL.
Young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dougal of East Waldheim Road, Aspinwall.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood Studios)

"LIKE MY DOLLY?"
Right: Children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steen of 6615 Wilkins Avenue.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood Studios)

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE - Sizes 1 to 12
IMITATION is the penalty for the tremendous success of Enna Jettick Shoes. Enna Jetticks are imitated, so be sure you get the genuine. Look for the name on the sole and lining.
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES with Madame Schumann-Heink Sunday Nights over WJZ and Associated NBC Stations.
ENNA JETTICK SONGBIRD Songs you will love to hear every Tuesday Night over WJZ and Associated NBC Stations.
Petty's ENNA JETTICK Shops
JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6132 Penn Avenue.
East Liberty

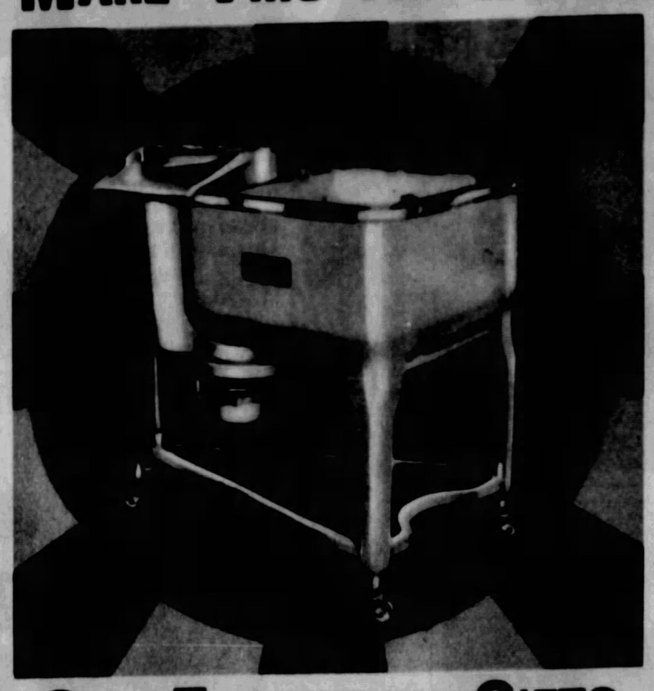
now Majestic RADIO
presents
a marvelous
Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



ALL-STEEL FLAT TOP
84-ICE CUBES

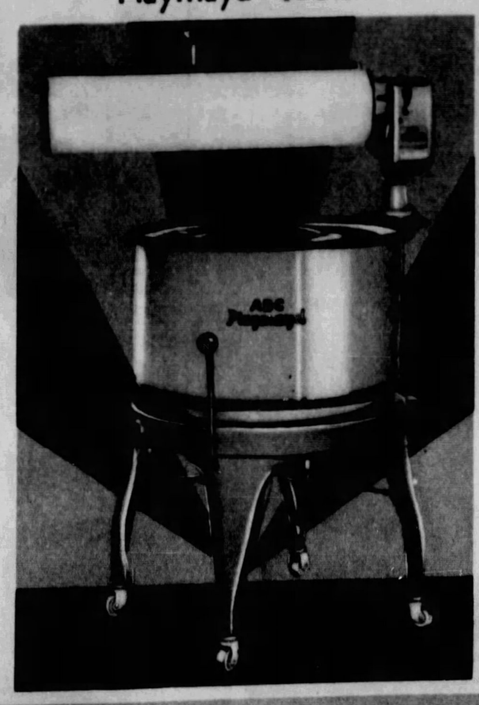
"Mighty Monarch of the Arctic"
5 Cu. ft. $205
7 Cu. ft. $225
SOLD ON EASY TERMS

MAKE THIS AN ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS



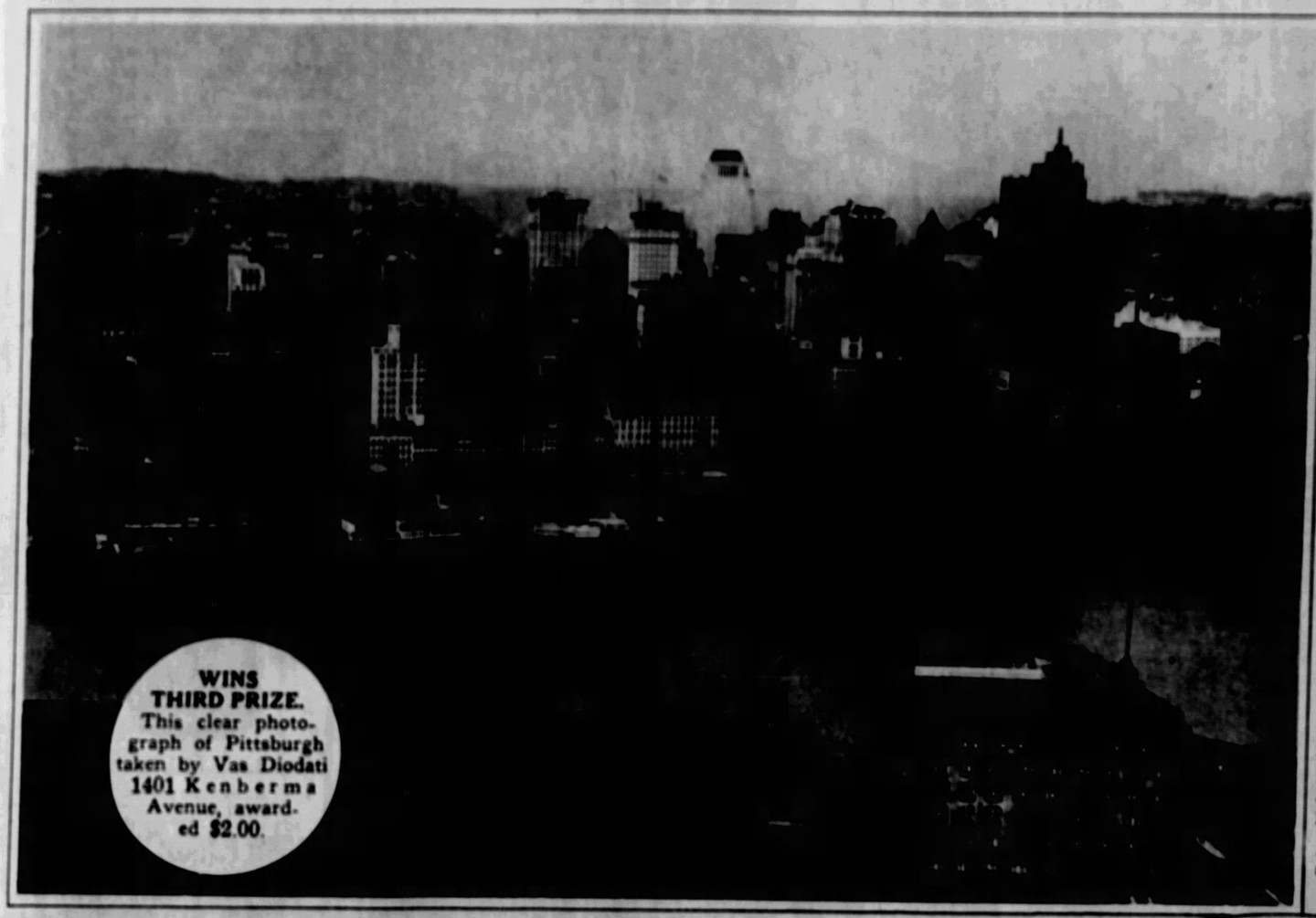
GIVE ELECTRICAL GIFTS
The New
ABC Automatic Ironer
3 Popular Models
Any model ABC Automatic Ironer will do the entire ironing in one-third the time with one-tenth the effort. The ABC Ironers come in three models—Portable, Wringer-post and Rollabout model. Each is capable of the finest work, even to pressing.
The ABC Automatic Ironer is the most needed—and most prized—of modern home appliances. Compact in design, fully equipped, conveniently operated, the Wringer-post Ironer, as illustrated at the right, sells at the astonishingly low price of
$57.50
$10 IS ALL YOU NEED FOR FIRST PAYMENT.

Now Every Family Can Own
The New ABC
Here is the greatest labor saver of all—the most modern, most complete home laundry unit in washing machine history! A machine that washes, blues, rinses, starches and dries for the line! This remarkable Washer-Dryer requires no more space than an ordinary washer. Yet it handles two loads at a time! It whirls one load damp-dry while another load is washing! Adjustable height, beautiful two-tone everlasting ABC porcelain, simple controls, make this a joy to own and operate.
$165.00
OTHER MODELS
Companion $135.00
Playmayd $99.50

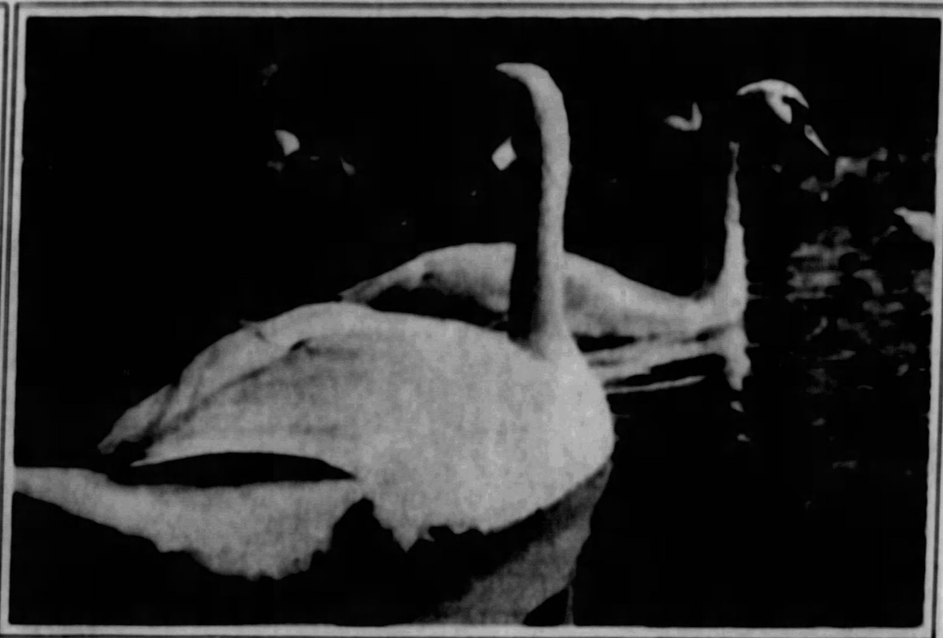


Jenkins Arcade
Atlantic 6960
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
McCAUSLAND'S
SALES
Electrical Household Appliances
SERVICE

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST



WINS THIRD PRIZE. This clear photograph of Pittsburgh taken by Vas Diodati 1401 Kenberma Avenue, awarded $2.00.



SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest has attracted a generous response throughout the reading area of this paper. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. Send your snapshot to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. First prize is $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00, and ten honorable mention prizes, which win two tickets each to the Loew's Penn Theater. Submitted pictures are not to be returned. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshots and send to Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

SECOND PRIZE PHOTOGRAPH.
Sent in by Mrs. R. H. Nutt, of 371 High Street South Brownsville, Pa., and wins $3.00.

HONORABLE MENTION.
Submitted by Nick Dudick, of Locust and Hill Streets, North Belle Vernon.

FIRST PRIZE. E. M. Wilson, 209 Pennant Street, South Hills, wins $5.00 with this happy picture.

WINS HONORABLE MENTION.
Allegheny River bridge photographed by William F. Bell, 913 Woodbourne Avenue.

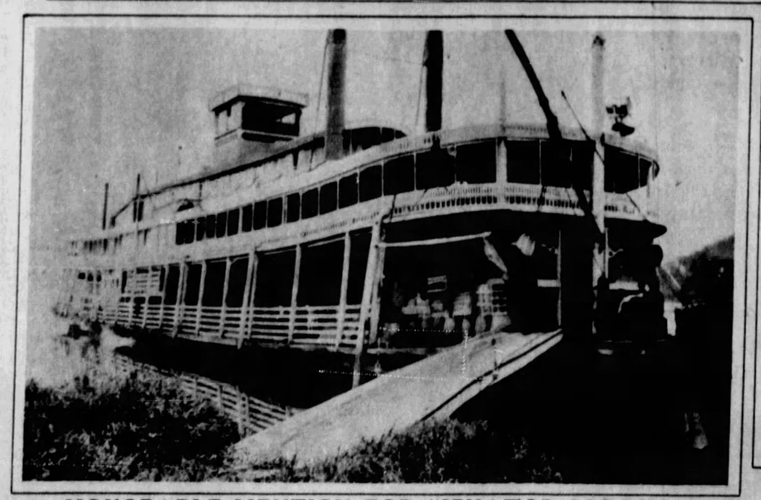
HONORABLE MENTION.
This photograph sent in by C. Edward Graef, Brownsville, Pa.

HONORABLE MENTION.
From M. J. Horan, The Harrisburger, Harrisburg, Pa.

HONORABLE MENTION.
From Mrs. Guy M. Wineburg, Albion Heights, Punxsutawney, Pa.

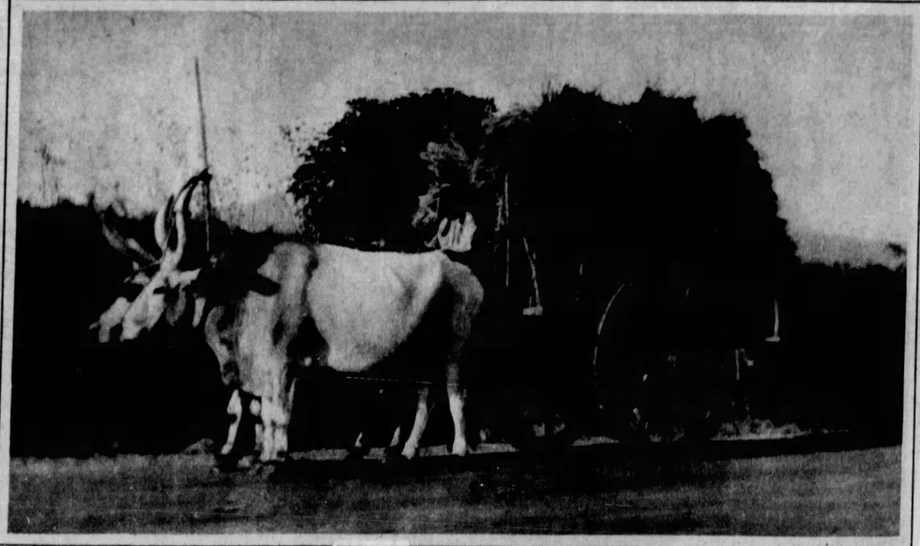
HONOR-ABLE MENTION. Left: Entrance to Highland Park sent in by David G. McDonald, 306 City-County Bldg., Pittsburgh.

HONORABLE MENTION.
Submitted by Frank Dietrich, 404 Sparta Street, West End, Pittsburgh.



HONORABLE MENTION FOR "SENATOR CORDILL."
Landing at Huntington, W. Va., photographed by Emma Furniss, 6946 Hamilton Avenue, Homewood.

HONORABLE MENTION FOR "BOYS AND DOGS."
Photograph submitted by Earl W. Dickinson, R. D. 1, West Brownsville, Pa.

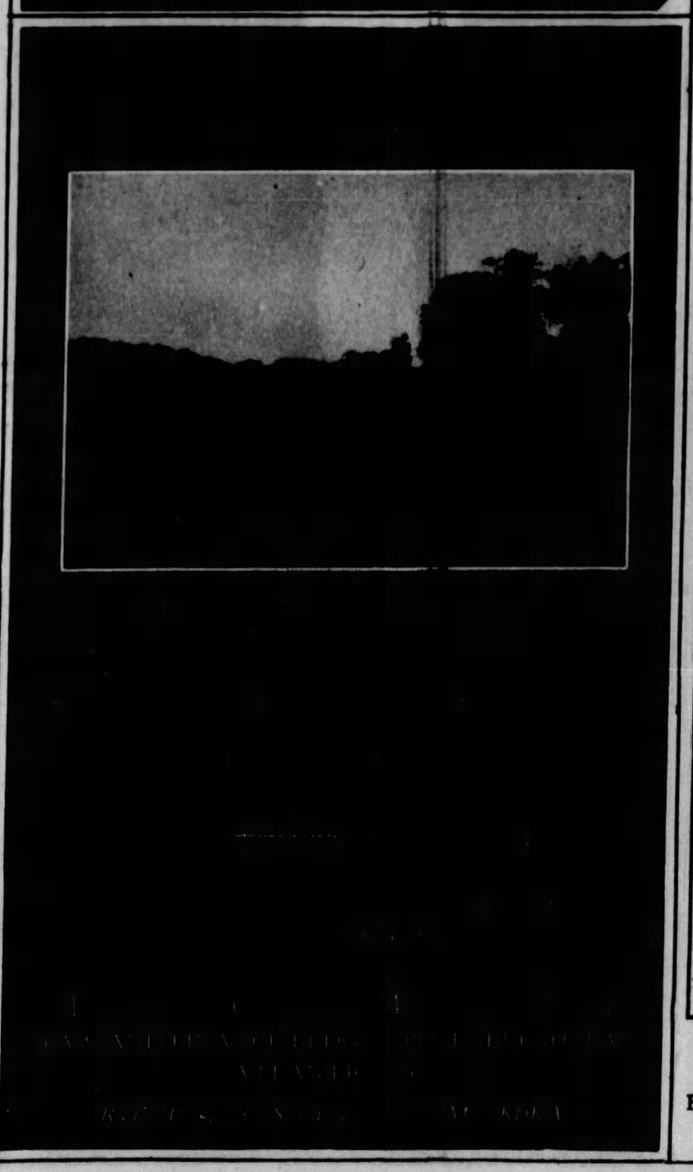


HONORABLE MENTION FOR PICTURE TAKEN IN ITALY. Photograph of oxen drawing a cart of wheat near Rome, taken by Pearl O. Weston, 4 Angora Road, Carnegie, Pa.

MAN-MADE CLOUDS CREATE SPLENDID CURTAIN.
Three Navy planes laying a smoke screen, during practice, behind which warships hide.

AS RIVERS MEET. The junction of the Beaver River, left, and Ohio River, Rochester in background, Monaca on the right, West Bridgewater lower left. *(Photo by Airmap Corporation of America.)*

THROWN FOR LOSS.
Col. O. C. Clare, on "Angel II," in the Draghounds Hunter trails at Berkshire, England, fails to take the water jump, with result shown on right.



GRACEFUL LINE IN NEGLIGEE GOWN.
Harmonizing with the French furnishings of her boudoir, June Collyer wears a gorgeous negligee of ample lines.

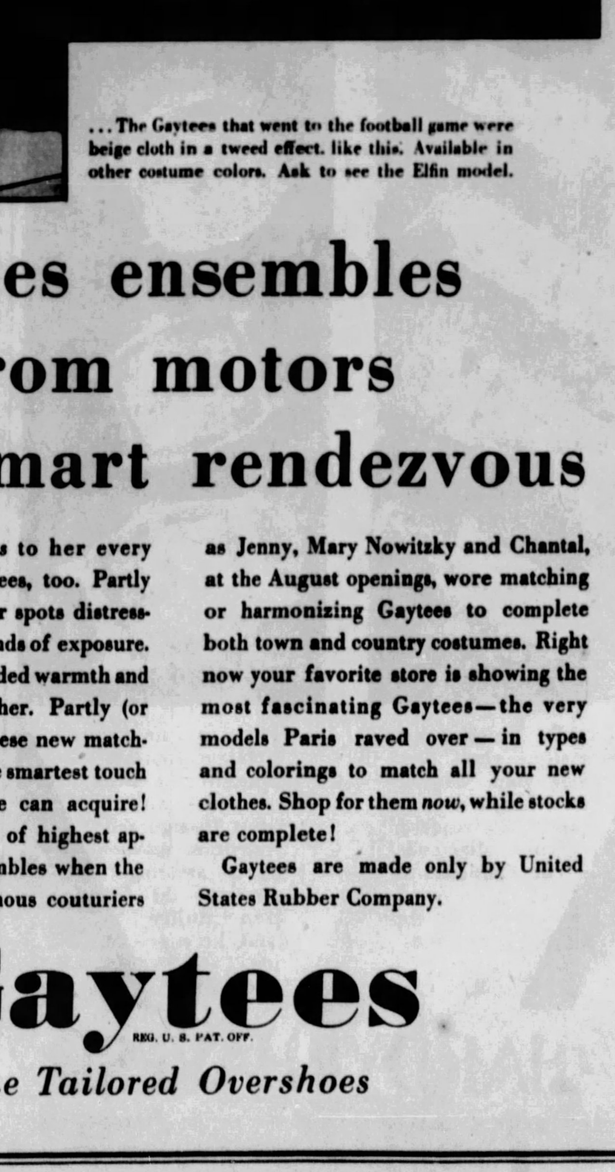
KAUFMANN'S

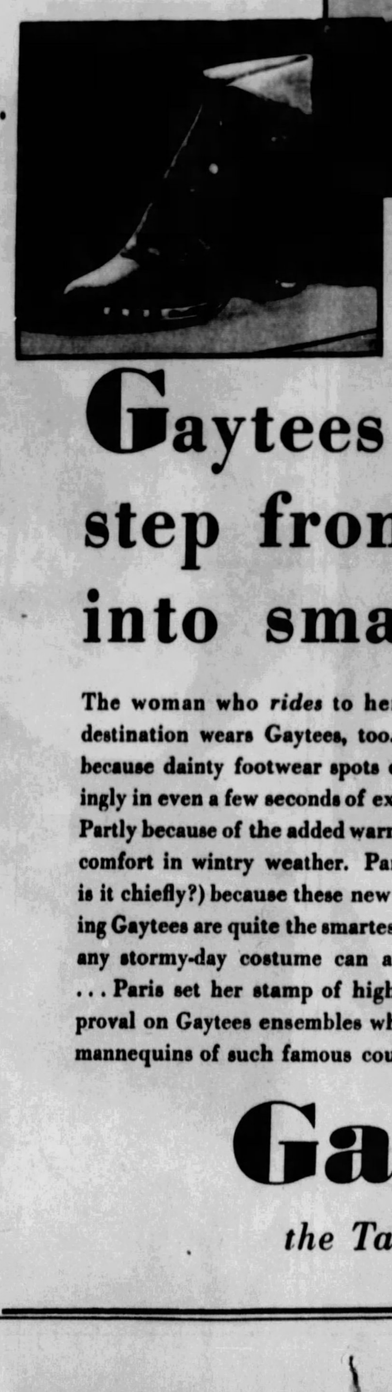
Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

Here you'll find all these smart new GAYTEES! The all-rubber, the wool jersey, and the GAYTEES of patterned fabrics. New lasts and heel heights fit perfectly every type of shoe. WOMEN'S SHOES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Fifth Avenue Escalators Take You Direct to the Shoe Section

Enroute to the football game via Park Avenue—with the very charming lady in her knitted sports costume of green and beige plaid ready for whatever gray skies may bring forth! A camel-hair coat, a Rodier scarf, beige gloves and beige cloth Gaytees complete the smart effect.





. . . The Gaytees that went to the football game were beige cloth in a tweed effect, like this. Available in other costume colors. Ask to see the Elfin model.

Gaytees ensembles step from motors into smart rendezvous

The woman who *rides* to her every destination wears Gaytees, too. Partly because dainty footwear spots distressingly in even a few seconds of exposure. Partly because of the added warmth and comfort in wintry weather. Partly (or is it chiefly?) because these new matching Gaytees are quite the smartest touch any stormy-day costume can acquire! . . . Paris set her stamp of highest approval on Gaytees ensembles when the mannequins of such famous couturiers as Jenny, Mary Nowitzky and Chantal, at the August openings, wore matching or harmonizing Gaytees to complete both town and country costumes. Right now your favorite store is showing the most fascinating Gaytees—the very models Paris raved over—in types and colorings to match all your new clothes. Shop for them *now*, while stocks are complete!

Gaytees are made only by United States Rubber Company.

Gaytees REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

the Tailored Overshoes

FAST ACTION.
Horse races on the frozen lake at St. Moritz, Switzerland, is a thrilling and popular sport to watch.

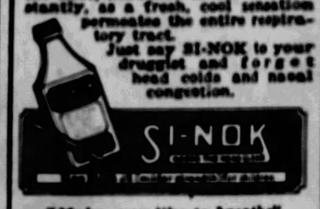
ROYAL BLUE VELVET.
A princess silhouette with jacket embroidered in silver metallic thread and appliqued silver leaves. Cuffs and shawl collar of platinum fox.

FRANK, JUNIOR.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love, of Richland Lane.
(Photo by Strichler Studio.)

Check Colds . . . . Where They Start . . .
In the Nose and Throat . . .

. . . and that's where SI-NOK does its work. The moment the pure, crystal drops enter the nostrils, the nose, head and throat clear instantly, as a fresh, cool sensation permeates the entire respiratory tract.

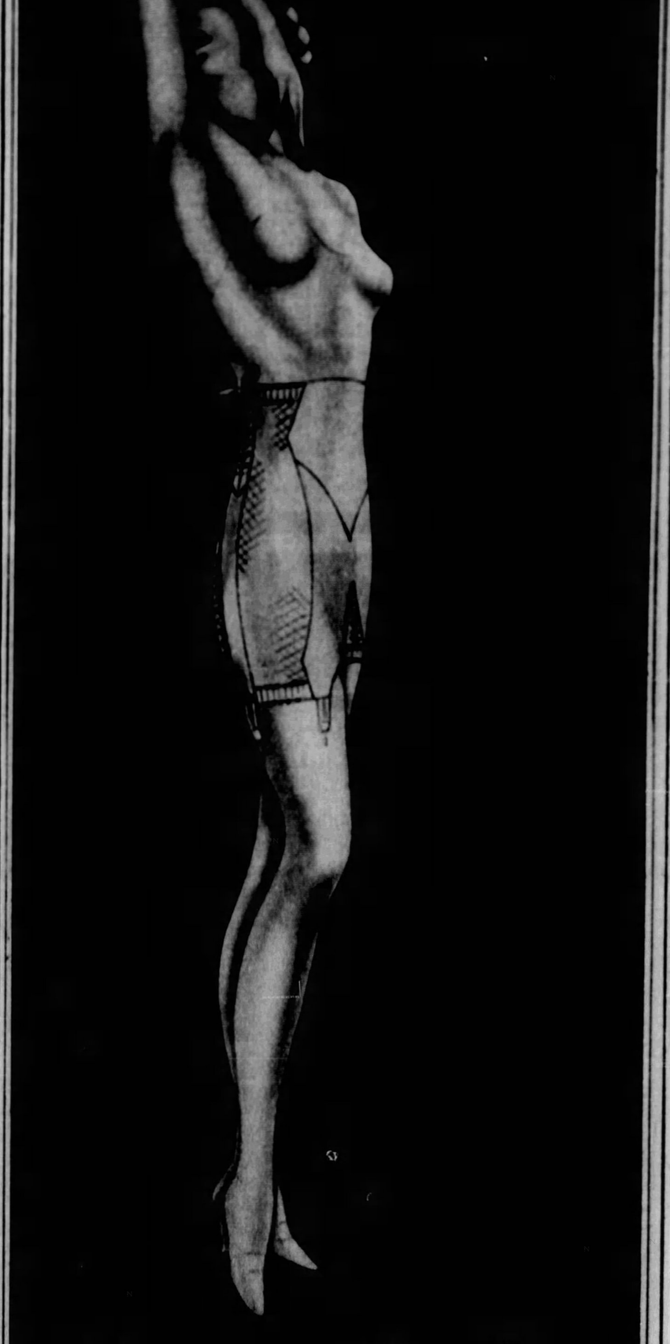
Just say SI-NOK to your druggist and forget head colds and nasal congestion.



"Makes you like to breathe"

SKI-ING LESSONS.
Up in the St. Gothard region of central Switzerland, where the ski-ing is done, daily lessons are given young tourists who wish to venture on the awkward skis.

SHE'S AN AFFECTIONATE SENTIMENTALIST.
Mlle. Penserosa, who resides at the Bronx Zoo, finds no one understands her quite like Keeper George Palmer.



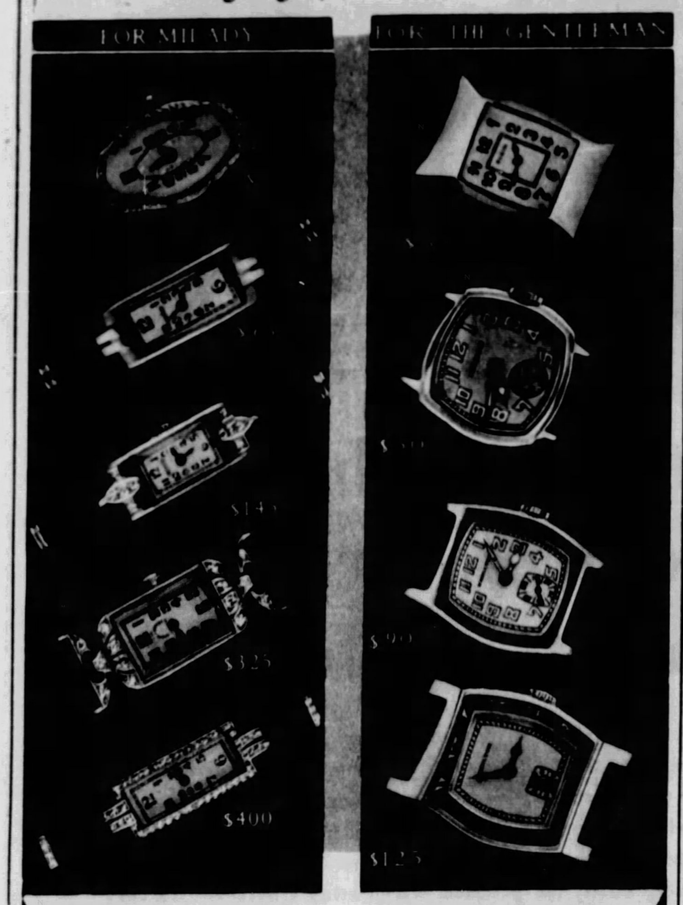
Rengo Belts

For every figure at every good store. Illustrated is style Number 208 $5

Write for pamphlet illustrating other styles

Made by BROWN CORSET CO., 598 Fifth Ave., New York

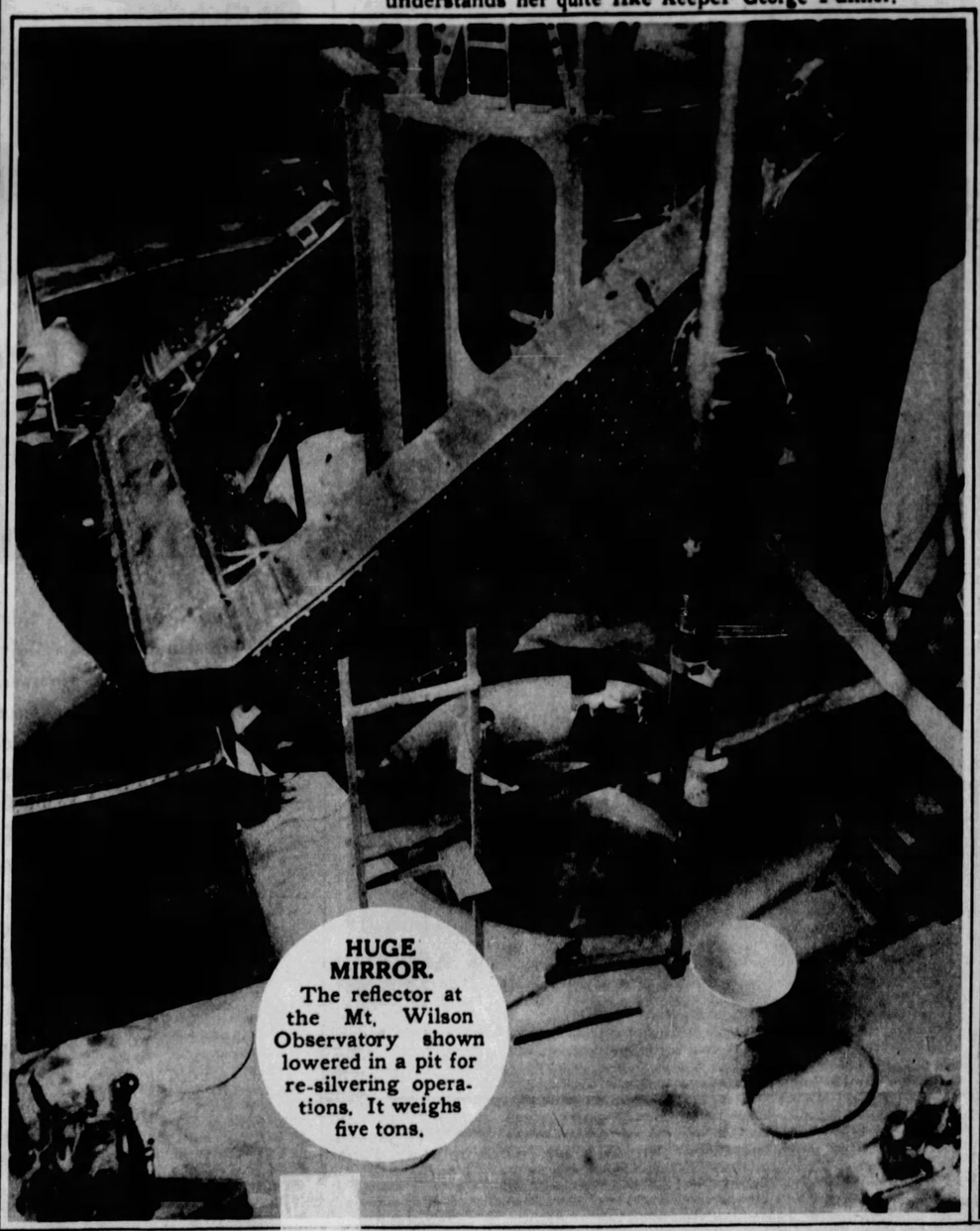
Watches
for women and men
ranging from $25 up



Especially designed for this store, these tiny white gold watches decorated with enamel or studded with diamonds are fashioned to correspond with the modern costume.
$25 up.

These, too, are of Hardy & Hayes creation, designed in new distinctive styles, with the finest foreign and American movements, assuring accuracy, dependability and long life.
$30 up.

The HARDY & HAYES Co.
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE PITTSBURGH



HUGE MIRROR.
The reflector at the Mt. Wilson Observatory shown lowered in a pit for re-silvering operations. It weighs five tons.

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